



This is a digital copy of a book that was preserved for generations on library shelves before it was carefully scanned by Google as part of a project to make the world's books discoverable online.

It has survived long enough for the copyright to expire and the book to enter the public domain. A public domain book is one that was never subject to copyright or whose legal copyright term has expired. Whether a book is in the public domain may vary country to country. Public domain books are our gateways to the past, representing a wealth of history, culture and knowledge that's often difficult to discover.

Marks, notations and other marginalia present in the original volume will appear in this file - a reminder of this book's long journey from the publisher to a library and finally to you.

Usage guidelines

Google is proud to partner with libraries to digitize public domain materials and make them widely accessible. Public domain books belong to the public and we are merely their custodians. Nevertheless, this work is expensive, so in order to keep providing this resource, we have taken steps to prevent abuse by commercial parties, including placing technical restrictions on automated querying.

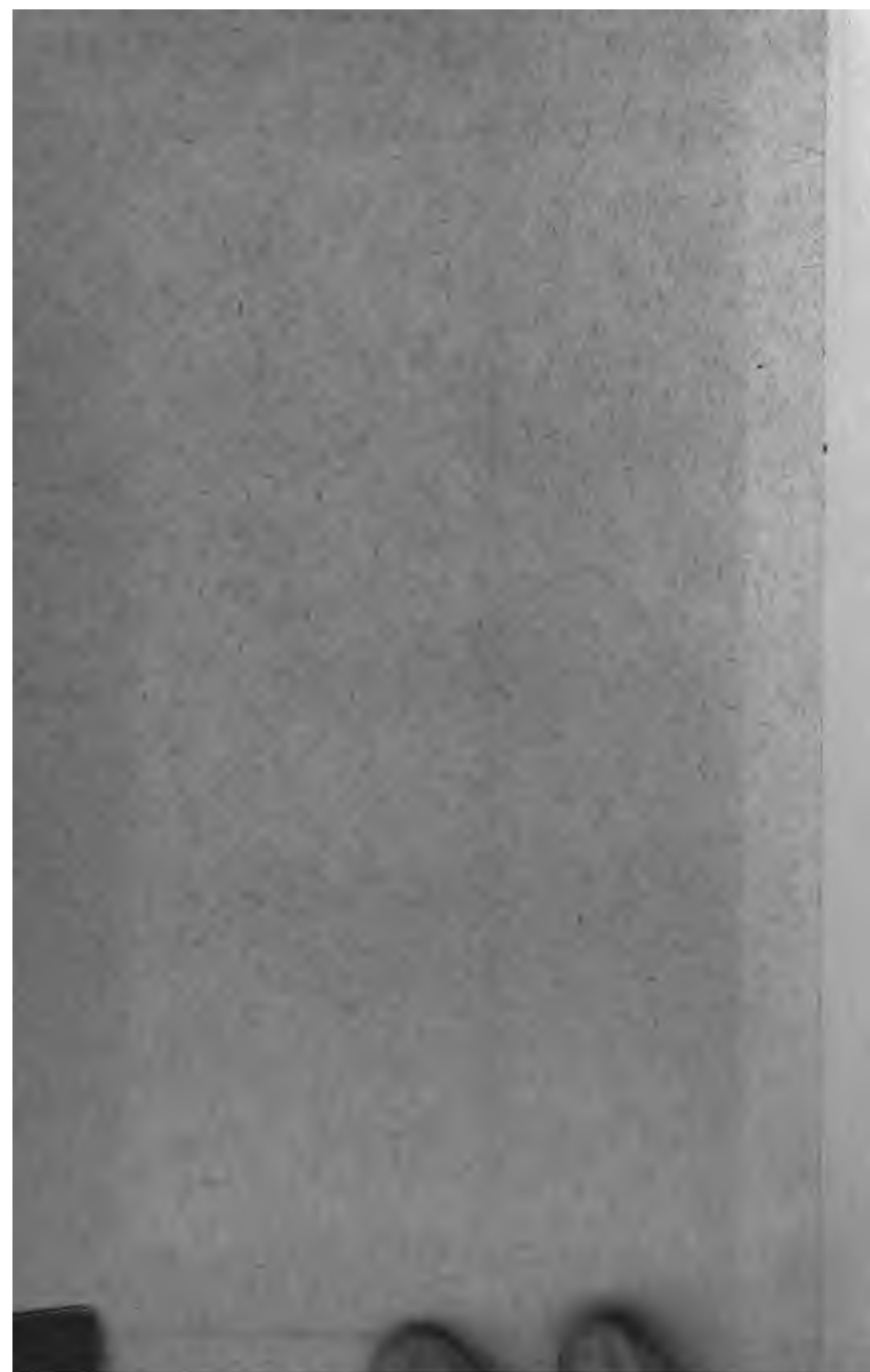
We also ask that you:

- + *Make non-commercial use of the files* We designed Google Book Search for use by individuals, and we request that you use these files for personal, non-commercial purposes.
- + *Refrain from automated querying* Do not send automated queries of any sort to Google's system: If you are conducting research on machine translation, optical character recognition or other areas where access to a large amount of text is helpful, please contact us. We encourage the use of public domain materials for these purposes and may be able to help.
- + *Maintain attribution* The Google "watermark" you see on each file is essential for informing people about this project and helping them find additional materials through Google Book Search. Please do not remove it.
- + *Keep it legal* Whatever your use, remember that you are responsible for ensuring that what you are doing is legal. Do not assume that just because we believe a book is in the public domain for users in the United States, that the work is also in the public domain for users in other countries. Whether a book is still in copyright varies from country to country, and we can't offer guidance on whether any specific use of any specific book is allowed. Please do not assume that a book's appearance in Google Book Search means it can be used in any manner anywhere in the world. Copyright infringement liability can be quite severe.

About Google Book Search

Google's mission is to organize the world's information and to make it universally accessible and useful. Google Book Search helps readers discover the world's books while helping authors and publishers reach new audiences. You can search through the full text of this book on the web at <http://books.google.com/>

3433 06827165 3





THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

PUBLISHED BY THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION

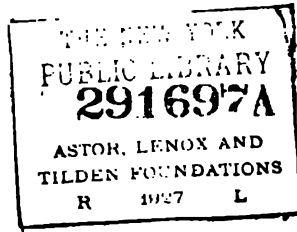
VOLUME LXXXVIII

The One Hundred and Fifth Year of Publication



BOSTON
MISSIONARY ROOMS

1908



The church of the Reformation in the sixteenth century wisely emphasized that side of Paul's conversion called justification by faith; the missionary church of the twentieth century, with equal wisdom, will lay the predominant emphasis upon the equally profound change which transformed Saul the Pharisee into Paul the missionary.

— Bishop J. W. BASHFORD.



AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION

THE GENERAL FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF NORTHERN BAPTISTS

GENERAL OFFICERS

S. W. WOODWARD, D.C., President
W. D. CHAMBERLIN, Ohio, Recording Secretary

I. W. CARPENTER, Neb., Vice-President
G. M. PETERS, Ohio, Vice-President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS AT THE ROOMS

FORD BUILDING, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Cable Address, "Tavoy, Boston."

Class I. Term expiring 1908

George Bullen, D.D.

D. B. Jutten, D.D.

John Carr

H. L. Tibbetts

George E. Briggs

Class II. Term expiring 1909

George C. Whitney

Rev. Charles H. Moss

F. H. Rowley, D.D.

Mornay Williams

Class III. Term expiring 1910

Joseph F. Elder, D.D.

Ray Greene Huling, Sc.D.

Galusha Anderson, S.T.D.

Henry W. Peabody

Henry M. King, D.D.

George C. Whitney, Chairman

George B. Huntington, Recording Secretary

HOME DEPARTMENT

HENRY C. MABIE, D.D., Cor. Secretary

REV. FRED P. HAGGARD, Cor. Secretary

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

THOMAS S. BARBOUR, D.D., Cor. Secretary

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT

HENRY C. APPLGARTH, D.D., Cor. Secretary

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

CHAS. W. PERKINS, Treasurer

E. P. COLEMAN, Treasurer Emeritus

DISTRICT SECRETARIES

NEW ENGLAND—W. E. WITTER, D.D.,
Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK—REV. CHARLES L. RHOADES,
Room 7077, 312 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

SOUTHERN—REV. FRANK S. DOBBINS,
1630 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLE—REV. T. G. FIELD,
Granville, Ohio.

LAKE—E. W. LOUNSBURY, D.D.,
324 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

NORTHWESTERN—FRANK PETERSON, D.D.,
708 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

MIDDLE WESTERN—HENRY WILLIAMS, D.D.,
1233 Thirteenth Street, Des Moines, Ia.

SOUTHWESTERN—I. N. CLARK, D.D.,
614 Massachusetts Building, Kansas City, Mo.

PACIFIC COAST—REV. A. W. RIDER,
906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MISSOURI (Special District)—MANLY J. BREAKER, D.D.,
1407 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

FIELD WORKER, Miss ELLA D. MACLAURIN

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORWARD MOVEMENT

Rev. JOHN M. MOORE, Secretary

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. G. SAFFORD, Foreign Secretary

Miss ALICE E. STEDMAN, Treasurer

Miss JULIA G. SHINN, Miss JULIA H. WRIGHT, Home Secretaries

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE WEST

1818 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

Miss CARRIE E. PERRINE, Home Secretary

Mrs. MATILDA E. KLINE, Treasurer

Miss BLANCH E. LOVERIDGE, Foreign Secretary, 738 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

The Union was organized in 1814 and is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Its missionaries labor in India (Burma, Assam and South India), China (four centers), Japan, Africa (Congo), the Philippines and Europe.

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS to ministers.

THIRTY-FIVE CENTS in clubs of five per cent. of resident membership.

ONE DOLLAR to single subscribers.

DO NOT SEND STAMPS when making remittances.

FOREIGN POSTAGE. A charge of twenty-five cents extra is made on all foreign subscriptions sent at club rates.

SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. Club subscriptions discontinued unless renewed within three months. Single subscriptions continued for a reasonable length of time.

THE DATE printed on the wrapper indicates the time to which the subscription has been paid, and change of the date serves as a receipt.

HOW TO ADDRESS CORRESPONDENCE. Send all subscriptions and remittances to **THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE.** Address all other correspondence, **THE EDITOR, BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE,—both, Box 41, Boston, Mass.**

CHANGE OF ADDRESS. Requests for change of address should reach the office before the 10th of each month. Otherwise such changes will be delayed one month. Be sure to send both old and new address when requesting a change.

ALL MAGAZINES are sent to individual addresses.

FAILURE TO RECEIVE THE MAGAZINE should be reported.

PREMIUM OFFERS. Full particulars on application

JOINT RATES WITH THE HOME MISSION MONTHLY

FORTY CENTS to ministers.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in clubs of five per cent. of resident membership.

ONE DOLLAR AND TWENTY-FIVE CENTS to single subscribers.

Needs must there be one way, our chief
Best way of worship ; let me strive
To find it, and when found, contrive
My fellows also take their share !
This constitutes my earthly care ;
God's is above it and distinct.
For I, a man, with men am linked
And not a brute with brutes ; no gain
That I experience, must remain
Unshared.

— BROWNING, *Christmas Eve*.



MESSRS. TAYLOR & OPENSHAW & CONVERTS • YACHOW



CONVERTS • AT • KIATING



STREET • IN • SUIFU



REAR • VIEW • OF • HOSPITAL • YACHOW



THE WORLD-WIDE KINGDOM

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

So we wish one another, and so the **MAGAZINE** wishes its readers. The year that is gone has been a good one, both on the mission field and in the home churches, and as we turn our faces toward another twelve months it is in confidence that He who has blessed us abundantly during the days past will continue his blessing. Such confidence is good reason for happiness. The year on which we have entered holds innumerable opportunities for giving others happiness, and we shall find our own truest joy in blessing others as we are blest. And those others include countless throngs in all our mission fields. If we will we can make the year a happy, joyous one to many of these.

THE MAGAZINE IN THE NEW YEAR

TRUE to our motto, **Missions Made Interesting**, we intend to continue in the new year those features which have helped in the past to make our mission work real. Our readers will notice some changes, but all for the better. We have some new plans which we believe will make the **MAGAZINE** more than ever an object of pride to its present readers, and will bring into its circle large numbers of new friends. By the way, how much is your friendship worth? A new subscriber? Two new subscribers? ten? twenty? Make it a real practical friendship. We will try to make the effort worth your while.

MISSIONARIES AT THE ROOMS

NOTHING gives the secretaries greater pleasure than to welcome to the Rooms

the missionaries when they come home—except to bid them Godspeed when they return to their fields. Dr. Boggs, of Ramapatam, South India, Mr. W. E. Boggs, of Sattanapalli, in the same mission, and Rev. W. F. Thomas, of Insein, Burma, live near Boston and are often in the Rooms. Other recent visitors have been President Heinrichs, of the theological seminary at Ramapatam, Rev. Joseph Clark, of Ikoko, Africa, Rev. Thomas Moody, of Lukunga, Africa, Rev. W. F. Beaman, and family, of Kiating, West China, and Dr. Eubank of Huchow, East China. Rev. and Mrs. Henry Huizinga also stopped for a few days in Boston prior to their sailing, on November 16, for Ongole, South India, to resume their work there.

A PERILOUS JOURNEY HOME

It was a pleasure not wholly free from regret to greet Rev. W. F. Beaman and his family at the Rooms on November 23. Mr. Beaman's return to America was necessitated by ill health, just when the work seemed to need him most and the prospect was the brightest. The long journey by houseboat down the Yangtse to Ichang was a most perilous one, the worst in all Mr. Beaman's travels. He gives a vivid description of their experiences:

The whirlpools were simply terrible. For hundreds of miles through the gorges the water was one foaming caldron of cross currents and whirlpools. Boats were shot from one current to another and whirled from one side of the river to the other, with scarcely enough power to control their course. In fact, there were times when

our boat was caught in monster whirls and sent spinning around with an awful swish and speed useless to try to control, until it would be shot out to the edge of the whirl, to be sent forward at lightning speed and caught by another and thus sent whirling down the furious current. The chief danger, however, was from the numerous other boats shooting along like our own, some of these very large freight "junks." With one of the latter we were caught one morning in a whirlpool and sent spinning around with it. It had broken its rudder and we had broken our main oar. Our chief danger was that the big boat would crush us, but after going around a few times we succeeded in breaking away from it and shooting out

bring together a company of representative business men of different denominations, show them the possibilities of the churches of the city and lead them to commit themselves to the securing of a greatly increased amount for foreign missions through their churches. Committees of the laymen have taken the campaign in hand, and the earnest enthusiasm with which they have gone about their work has assured success. On this plan Topeka, which has been giving less than \$8,000, pledged \$25,000, the committee hoping

to raise the amount within sixty days. At St. Joseph the men have decided to raise their offering from \$12,000 to \$50,000. One congregation has pledged \$10,000 of this amount. Toronto has heretofore given \$40,000 for foreign missions. The coming year this will be made \$500,000. A committee has undertaken a systematic campaign of education and personal canvass throughout the city. Other Can-



RAPIDS ON THE YANGTSE

of the whirl. Later during the day we saw the big "junk" break in two and sink. All the people were saved from it, but all the cargo lost. The Lord brought us safely through and his loving care has been again shown, to his own praise and glory.

Mr. Beaman's health is already much improved, and he looks forward hopefully to his return.

THE LAYMEN AT WORK

SOME great meetings are being held in many cities throughout the country under the auspices of the Laymen's Missionary Movement. A plan which has met with large success has been to

bring together a company of representative business men of different denominations, show them the possibilities of the churches of the city and lead them to commit themselves to the securing of a greatly increased amount for foreign missions through their churches. Committees of the laymen have taken the campaign in hand, and the earnest enthusiasm with which they have gone about their work has assured success. On this plan Topeka, which has been giving less than \$8,000, pledged \$25,000, the committee hoping to raise the amount within sixty days. At St. Joseph the men have decided to raise their offering from \$12,000 to \$50,000. One congregation has pledged \$10,000 of this amount. Toronto has heretofore given \$40,000 for foreign missions. The coming year this will be made \$500,000. A committee has undertaken a systematic campaign of education and personal canvass throughout the city. Other Canadian cities have done as well. Boston has organized a local interdenominational laymen's movement and a committee are planning large things. It should be remembered that the whole purpose of the Movement is to enlist the men of all churches in the adequate support of their own denominational missionary work. Every dollar contributed is to be given through the regular denominational channels. This is no fad of a few laymen. The interest and activity of the business men are steadily increasing. Every sign is favorable. The influence of the movement can only

be dimly imagined. Let Baptist laymen be found everywhere at the fore.

MISSIONARY CALENDAR OF PRAYER

ON the wall in many a home hangs the Missionary Calendar of Prayer, issued by the Woman's Baptist Foreign Mission Society of Pennsylvania, under the editorship of Mrs. H. N. Jones. The new calendar for 1908 is now out, and is as beautiful, convenient and helpful as its predecessors. It contains the names of all our missionaries, men and women, with portraits of many, and should be in every home. It can be used effectively in conjunction with the Prayer Cycle. The price is twenty-five cents, and it can be obtained from either of the Woman's Societies.

DELAYED SAILINGS

THE steamship "Tartar," on which Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Timpany, returning to Hanamakonda, South India, were passengers, was seriously damaged in a collision as it was leaving the harbor of Vancouver, on the evening of October 17. The passengers remained on board until the fog lifted the next day at noon, and then, as the ship was rapidly filling with water, they were carried ashore in the boats. Dr. and Mrs. Timpany sailed again for the Orient on October 28, on the "Empress of China." Strangely enough, their sailing was again delayed, together with that of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. Sweet, Miss Nourse, Miss Jones, Miss Zimmerman and Miss Wickenden, who were booked on that ship, by its accidental sinking at the pier while loading. Twice before, within little more than a year, missionaries of the Union have been exposed to shipwreck, but in no case have the lives of any on shipboard been lost. "The Lord is mindful of his own."

VISIT OF OUR LONDON AGENT

WE were honored recently by a visit to the Mission Rooms by Mr. Arthur J. Bride, the London agent of the Mis-

sionary Union. Mr. Bride is a member of the firm of Bride and Eastland, bankers, and is a prominent Baptist. All arrangements for the passages of outgoing missionaries beyond England, not only our own but those of other societies, as well as their entertainment while in London or Liverpool, are made through him, while those on their journey home likewise call upon him for aid. Besides other honors he is the honorary secretary of the Foreign Mission Club of London. The Union is fortunate in having such an able man for this important position. His present visit to America is his first, and we shall hope that it will by no means be his last.

NEW MISSIONARIES APPOINTED

THE Executive Committee on November 25 appointed Rev. and Mrs. J. Francis Russell, missionaries of the



MR. AND MRS. RUSSELL

Union, designated to the Philippines. Mr. Russell has been pastor of the church at Franklin, Mass., where he has done excellent work. He goes, however, to a larger service in our Eastern possessions. His French

birth and his early training as a Roman Catholic will be of great aid in reaching the people with the truth. His resignation was read to the church by Rev. R. O. Sherwood, of Attleboro, Mass., who baptized him when he became a Protestant. Mr. and Mrs. Russell sail this month for their new work. Several others have applied for appointment, but all together the outlook for new missionaries is not as yet bright. Friends of the work should pray earnestly for the young men nearing the end of their seminary courses, that those whom God is calling to foreign service may joyfully respond to his call.

AN IMPORTANT PUBLICATION

A NEW pamphlet has recently been prepared by Secretary Barbour which is unique in its character and which will prove of rare value in facilitating a clear understanding of the principles and methods of the work. It is entitled "A Review of Conditions, Policies, Problems, and Needs in the Work of the American Baptist Missionary Union." Some of the chapter headings are: Plan of Administration, Fundamental Ideals, Forms of Mission Work, Relative Strength in Forms of Work, The Present Duty, Needs of the Union, Recommendations of Delegation to the East. It answers clearly and succinctly questions that arise in many minds regarding the work. Here is what one man says regarding it:

I am delighted. I think it is one of the best things you have ever issued. I marvel that you got so much timely information into so small a space.

Another says:

It is the most informing and suggestive material that has come to me about the work.

The pamphlet is intended for general distribution and can be secured from the Literature Department.

DR. HUIZINGA

It is no longer "Mr." Huizinga, for just before leaving for India he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Michigan,

where he has been studying during his furlough. Dr. Huizinga's thesis was on "Protestant Missionary Education in India." Besides the doctor's degree, he was granted a teacher's certificate of high grade.

DR. APPELGARTH IN THE WEST

A SERIES of Kingdom Conferences for Foreign Missions has been arranged by Dr. Applegarth, our new Corresponding Secretary, as follows: Albany and Troy, N. Y., January 7; Syracuse, January 14; Pittsburg, January 20; Youngstown, Ohio, January 23; Cleveland, January 27; Detroit, January 30; Dayton, Ohio, date to be fixed; Columbus, February 10; Indianapolis, February 14. Arrangements are being made for Chicago, Peoria, St. Louis, Omaha, Des Moines, Minneapolis and St. Paul. Dr. Applegarth is to be accompanied by Dr. Eubank, of Huchow, East China, Secretary Mabie, recently returned from the Orient, and others. Great results are being hoped from these meetings.

THE NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSIONARY PAPER

WITH the December number, *Around the World*, the Sunday school missionary paper published by the Missionary Union and the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, goes out of existence. The little paper has had an honorable career and has been used extensively among the children in our Sunday schools. It has long been felt, however, that a larger paper, broader in scope, is needed. The Publication Society having arranged to issue such a paper, the Missionary Union and the Woman's Society have heartily concurred, and are giving up *Around the World*. The new paper, which is to be called *World-Wide*, is to consist of sixteen pages, and under the able editorship of Miss A. Edith Myers, formerly of the *Ladies' Home Journal*, will present both home and foreign missions, as conducted by all our missionary societies. All unexpired subscriptions to *Around the World* will be transferred to *World-Wide*, and it is hoped that the

loyalty of its many friends will be thus transferred also. The subscription price to the new paper will be 25 cents or 20 cents in clubs of ten.

ATTACK ON MR. DOWD

WHAT came near being a tragedy occurred at our mission station at Impur, Assam, on October 21, when one of the schoolboys attacked our missionary, Rev. W. F. Dowd, and nearly murdered him before help came. Mr. Dowd had had occasion to punish the boy early in the day for a serious breach of the rules of the school, and the boy planned revenge. He had for some time been employed about the house and was a trusted servant, Mrs. Dowd often having been left under his protection when Mr. Dowd was away. Yet so deliberate was his plan to murder his benefactor that while the family were at dinner he sat in the cookhouse sharpening his spear and

axe. Then when every one was out of sight he called Mr. Dowd to the door, and attacked him furiously. Mr. Dowd's cries attracted attention, and Mrs. Dowd and the servants arrived just in time to save him from being killed. As it was he had a spear thrust over the heart, another clear through his forearm, several severe gashes on his head, besides other injuries. Dr. Loops was absent from the station at the time, but the native doctor and the civil surgeon were summoned from a neighboring town and dressed the wounds.

At last report Mr. Dowd was progressing satisfactorily and while very weak is quite out of danger. The people of Impur and neighboring villages are showing their sympathy in every way. No less than twelve villages have sent delegations with gifts, to express their earnest hope for the recovery of their friend.

THE MISSIONARY RECORD

BORN

- To Rev. and Mrs. A. F. Groesbeck, of Chaoyang, South China, July 30, a son, Tracy Fenner.
- To Rev. and Mrs. A. H. Page, of Swatow, China, September 27, a daughter, Edith Margaret.
- To Rev. and Mrs. H. C. Leach, Tavoy, Burma, August 4, a daughter, Cora Haskin.
- To Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Lewis, Ungkung, China, August 4, a daughter, Mary Josephine.
- To Dr. and Mrs. P. H. J. Lerrigo, Capiz, P. I., August 27, a son, Hugh Dowkontt.
- To Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Elmore, Ramapatam, South India, September 4, a son, Donald Theodore.
- To Rev. and Mrs. J. V. Latimer, of Huchow, East China, November 6, a son, James Vernon, Jr.

ARRIVED

- Rev. C. K. Harrington, D. D., from Yokohama, Japan, at Sidney, Nova Scotia, September 27.

- Rev. E. T. Welles, from Lukunga, Africa, at New York, October 5.
- Rev. R. C. Thomas, M. D., from Jaro, Philippine Islands, at Seattle, November 15.
- Rev. W. F. Beaman and family, from Kiating, West China, at Boston, November 23.

SAILED

- From Vancouver, October 28, Rev. W. S. Sweet and wife, Miss Ida E. Wickenden and Miss Mary A. Nourse, for Hangchow, East China; Miss Dora I. Zimmerman, for Ningpo, Miss Mary I. Jones, for Huchow, also East China.
- From San Francisco, November 16, Rev. Sidney G. Adams, for Hangyang, Central China.
- From Boston, November 16, Rev. Henry Huizinga, and family, for Ongole, South India.
- From New York, November 30, Mr. J. L. Snyder and family, for Rangoon, Burma.



REASONS FOR THANKSGIVING

THE blessing of God during the past year.

The encouraging outlook in many of the districts. (See page 32.)

Missionary work by the students of many of the theological seminaries. (See page 34.)

Safe return of Mr. Beaman and his family to American after their perilous journey down the Yangtse. (See page 7.)

The increasing number of intercessory missionaries.

The growing interest among the laymen. (See page 8.)

The effective work being conducted in an increasingly larger circle of Sunday schools.

THE PRAYER CYCLE

ARE you a subscriber for it? And do you use it regularly? The form in which it has been issued during the past year has uniformly met with favor and the plan has proved helpful to all who have used it. Listen to what some say regarding it:

I like the idea. With missions and missionaries thus laid upon the hearts of the people, there ought to be a liberal response from the pockets, and a great outpouring of power and prosperity upon the home and foreign fields from God's great storehouse.

I am trying to induce every family in my church to subscribe.

The Prayer Cycle has an important place in our home, and is always used in connection with our scripture reading and prayer each morning.

During 1908 we shall try to make the Prayer Cycle more interesting and helpful than in 1907. We shall try to make it more practical and will make suggestions on this page from

time to time regarding its use. Have you renewed your subscription yet? If you have not seen the Cycle send for a sample copy. It is published quarterly, at ten cents a year. The high-water mark last year in the number of subscribers was 681. This year let us make it a thousand.

PRAYER FOR STUDENTS

THERE is no more important subject of prayer just at this season of the year than the students in our theological seminaries. Scores of them are nearing the end of their courses and are making their plans for work. Some are looking forward to service abroad. Others are still questioning whether God is calling them thither. We ought to pray earnestly that these may not be left in the dark, but that if God needs any of them in foreign fields they may not miss the high privilege. As indicated on another page, the outlook for men is not at all bright; it must surely be that God would have some of these do service for him in Africa, or China, or India. Our prayers will help to supply the need.

WEEK OF PRAYER

THE following are the topics for the Universal Week of Prayer, issued by the Evangelical Alliance for the United States:

January 5: The Promises of God.

January 6: Things Unseen and Eternal.

January 7: The Triumphs of Faith.

January 8: The Church Made Truly Glorious.

January 9: Missions, Home and Foreign.

January 10: Intemperance, the Master Social Curse.

January 11: Christian Unity.

January 12: God Revealed.



PECULIAR PROBLEMS OF WEST CHINA

DIFFICULTIES OF THE WORK

BY REV. C. A. SALQUIST

SUIFU, WEST CHINA

MANY great problems are common to all Asiatic mission fields.

On account of racial, national and differing social conditions each country has, in addition to the common ones, those that are peculiar to itself. Especially where a country has a wide area and presents a variety of customs do we find that each section has some peculiar problems unlike in kind or degree what are found in the rest of the country. We will, for the purpose of this article, leave the problems common to all Asiatic missions, as well as those that are similar in all parts of China, and only indicate a few that are more or less peculiar to West China.

The first we might call the *transportation* problem. The inaccessibility and isolation of West China renders mission work there comparatively more expensive and difficult than in

most other fields. We are often asked by friends at home how long it takes us to reach China. Our answer is, "To China, about a month; to West China, three." To people accustomed to express trains this sounds very much like a riddle, but it is a bare statement of facts. Since the addition of Ning-yuenfu to our list of stations three months is not sufficient to reach that far-away place.

In the comparatively narrow channel of the upper Yangtse, in and above the gorges, the water rises regularly in summer from fifty to eighty feet above the low water level.

In Chungking the highest recorded mark for about twenty-five years is one hundred and eight feet. Even in low water traveling up and down the numerous rapid is trying to the nerves and fraught with danger, but in summer, or

OUR WEST CHINA FIELD

Work begun.....	1889
Stations.....	4
Total missionaries.....	26
Less at home.....	4
Missionaries on the field.....	22
Physicians.....	5
Single women.....	3
Native workers.....	32
Organized churches.....	3
Self-supporting churches.....	2
Church members.....	326
Baptisms last year.....	78
Sunday school pupils.....	475
Day and boarding school.....	
pupils.....	212
Native contributions last year	\$419

from May first to November first, travel is very nearly impossible. Many missionaries have been in great danger of losing their lives, but so far as I know only one life has actually been lost in the capsizing of a boat.

Unfortunately it is necessary for our well-being to order groceries and clothing from either Shanghai or America occasionally. As a rule we get our supplies once a year. The order has to be sent so as to have the shipment made up river in the low water, and even then the chances are that the goods are either lost, or, what is not much better, soaked in the river. Lost or not, freight, which in many cases amounts to more than the original cost, must be paid.

The next problem peculiar to West China might be called *social*. Opium is used in all parts of China, but in no other section as generally as in the west. On the hillsides and in the valleys of this naturally fertile country,

with the climate just right for it, the poppy reaches its highest perfection. Millions of dollars' worth of the drug is shipped annually to other parts of the country. The amount of internal revenue collected on it is in proportion to the distance it is transported. For this reason it will cost in Shanghai or Peking about four times as much as it does in the producing districts. This puts it almost out of the reach of poor people. On account of its cheapness in the west, every one can afford to buy and use it, at least till the habit is formed, and after that it *must* be had. Farmers, who do not raise it to sell, often plant enough for their own use, much as they do turnips and cabbage. The result is that in the mountain districts, where the poppy is grown and the drug prepared, it is extremely difficult to find an adult male who is not addicted to the opium habit. The common name for opium is "foreign smoke." The people recognize it as an



A POPPY FIELD IN WEST CHINA

evil after the habit is formed and are more or less inclined to blame any foreigner who comes along for the condition they are in, because it is supposed that the "ocean men" were the ones who introduced it. Chinese business men do not wish to give responsible positions to opium users. All Protestant missionaries are agreed that it is out of the question to receive into church membership those who use opium in any form. More or less successful attempts are being made by missionary physicians to assist opium users in breaking the habit, but the effort is generally considered very unsatisfactory. Unless there is a strong character to begin with, made still stronger by the power of the Holy Spirit, the chances are that the patient will go right back to the drug again. If the present plan of the government for the control and reduction of the opium traffic is kept up persistently and systematically there is a brighter future before the people of West China.

The third problem is a *religious* one. It is quite apparent, even to the most casual observer, that the farther west one goes the more evidence one sees of both Buddhism and Taoism. It is literally true that "on every high hill and under every green tree" there is some

object of worship. Even the poor people go on pilgrimages to more or less noted temples. In some towns it is difficult to find a house that does not belong to a temple guild, while in many villages of which I know, some large temple owns all the land and an annual rental is paid by the house owners. This is the case where the temple was built first and the village was attracted by it and grew up around it. While Buddhism and Taoism as doctrines do not have a strong hold on the people, the habit of conforming to their rites is strong. Superstition is a natural accompaniment of this form of religion. In fact, the Chinese themselves have a saying that the Szchuanese are more superstitious than other Chinese.

The Szchuanese are more superstitious than people of other sections of China. This may in a measure account for the large number of adherents we have in certain places at one time, while a little later, for no apparent cause, they have all disappeared.

Improved facilities of communication will solve the transportation problem; strong government action will go a long way toward the solution of the opium evil; the grace of God will drive away superstition and idolatry and make men honest and righteous.

REMINISCENCES OF EARLY DAYS

HOW MEDICAL WORK WAS BEGUN IN WEST CHINA

BY C. H. FINCH, M. D.

FORMERLY OF SUIFU, WEST CHINA

WHEN in February, 1893, a party consisting of four from America reached Suifu, the West China Baptist Mission took its second step forward. The station had been opened in 1889, and the early missionaries having been convinced of the desirability of opening work, had asked and obtained reinforcements. Mr. and Mrs. Wellwood of the China Inland

Mission, then in Suifu, and our party being appointed at the same time.

With our advent the West China Mission began enlarging its borders, with more aggressive work among the women under Miss Inveen's leadership, more systematic work among the country villages by Mr. Wellwood, and definite medical work by the newly arrived doctor.

While other workers were allowed some time to acquire the language before beginning work, the doctor had to begin at once, with only the language of disease, which, having been learned once in one section of the globe was equally applicable in any other. So before I had hardly time to make my bow to my new associates in my new and strange field of labor, I was called upon to use my skill and knowledge of the knife in opening huge abscesses and performing a miracle of painless surgery by the use of a local anesthetic. Within a month of my arrival I had a dispensary in full operation, seeing some thirty or forty patients a day until I could do my own talking. My medical skill at reading disease was helped out by the missionaries who would act as interpreters.

As our purpose in coming to China was not only to heal China's body, but also to save his soul, we prefaced all of our ministrations to the sick by a talk to them by both foreign and native preachers in the front room of our dispensary, and then the sick were allowed to come into the inner room one at a time where I could examine them and prescribe a remedy.

I was surprised at the confidence placed, by the natives, in the foreign doctor, willingly submitting to the knife or to the anesthetic, provided I would promise to cure. I needed to be careful, however, how I promised, or how I took any chances that might prove fatal, as the Chinese have a very uncomfortable way for pulling one's house down or making one pay roundly for any such disastrous treatment. A man was brought in one day with both bones of one leg badly broken and the skin and flesh mangled. I could do no more than make him comfortable with a little morphine, and he died during the night on my premises. But for a city magistrate who had had dealings with the foreigners before, it would have gone hard with us.

One incident of the women's work was especially interesting. A young woman was brought in in the arms of her relatives with one side completely para-

lysed. On examination I found it to be a case that could be helped and probably cured by a long electrical and massage treatment. It was just the kind of a case that would be helpful for the women's work, for while I could not attend to it I could and did so instruct Miss Forbes that she could visit the woman at her home every day or two and while giving her the needed treatment could also converse with the women of the neighborhood who flocked to see and hear the foreign teacher.

With each year the number of our patients grew and our fame extended into the country, so that we began making medical trips to the nearer towns and villages. We were always cordially received and great numbers came to be healed. In many of these towns it was not safe for the women workers to go, as the Chinese prejudice did not recognize any good in women who were traveling without male escort.

Later, as the work developed and a few more dollars were given for medical work, I started a small hospital, crude and not up to date, but a place where I could have the care of a dozen patients. An opium refuge was also established, to help the large number of opium habitues who wished to quit the use of the drug to do so.

In 1895, when the work was going along smoothly and we began to feel that we were really doing some good work, we were suddenly, within twenty-four hours, compelled to drop it all and run away, in order to save not only our own lives but those of the natives associated with us, who would also have been imperiled by our stay. The provincial riot began in Chentu, where every mission building, Roman Catholic and Protestant, was utterly demolished. The missionaries were scattered and hunted for hiding places like rats, getting into boats and coming down the river with the current when they could, or putting themselves under the dubious protection of the magistrates, who were not too anxious to protect them. The riot lost some force as it proceeded down the river,

our own mission losses at Yachow and Kiating being less than those of the missions in the capital. In this riot no lives were lost, but nerves were well unstrung and some of the women missionaries were incapacitated for further work in China, especially one woman who was separated from her two very young children all night, not knowing whether they were in the hands of friends or of the fiends then at work destroying their houses and property. As an example of what experiences work in a new country can bring, one woman might be mentioned who came to Chentu newly married to one who had been on the field some time. She arrived in Chentu the night before the riot broke out, and had not as yet opened the boxes containing her wedding presents or even seen many of them, when she was called upon to run for her life and lost everything but the clothes she wore. Later, in 1900, in the Boxer uprising she was visiting with us, her husband somewhere in that great province on his usual mission work, when we had to run for the coast; she could not stop to hear from him or let him know where she was. A few years later still, this same woman was called to hurry some five hundred miles in a small boat to the side of her husband who was desperately sick in a distant city, and was taken in childbirth on a small traveling boat by the side of the river, unable to reach any of the mission homes. This is but a mild sample of the many trials that came to some of the workers, although to others the way always seemed comparatively smooth.

Following the riot of 1895, after a stay of eight months in Shanghai and Japan, the missionaries returned to their fields and were received by the natives as cordially as if nothing had ever happened to mar the pleasant relations. Our return gave a new impetus to the mission work and a number were soon added to the church, of those who having previously opposed the word were now ready to accept it, having seen that we were willing to risk everything, even



RESIDENCE OF DR. FINCH AT SUIFU

life, and so were impressed with the power of the gospel.

From that time the work crept slowly along, one or two being added to the church at a time. The country, school and medical work were pushed or slackened according to the ability of the force, which was subject to considerable variations from sickness or leave of absence, or from lack of funds to extend or even keep up the pace already set. Threats of complete extermination gave frequent alarms, as when a note pasted on the outside gate would announce that on a certain date all the foreigners were to be killed, or some other such pleasantry. Having learned, however, that threats were of no significance, the work was not halted for such things.

But with the Boxer uprising, the stampede of all the missionaries from their fields of labor, the persecution and heroism of hundreds of native Christians ended the period of the early days in West China. After an interval of a year began the present era, which I believe is to see wonderful things accomplished in that great empire.

WELCOMING THE NEW MISSIONARY

GREETINGS TO THE WESTERN DOCTOR

BY REV. ASA Z. HALL, M. D.

NINGYUENFU, WEST CHINA

NINGYUENFU is next door to the fabled "jumping-off place." In point of time it is the station farthest from Boston. The writer left his home in Pueblo, Col., October 25, 1906, and

arrived at a town about twenty-five li (eight miles) north of here, a large party of Chinese came out from Ningyuenfu to welcome us. As we were sitting down to breakfast it was an-



Photo by H. J. Openshaw

WELCOMING THE MISSIONARY TO NINGYUENFU

on April 22, 1907, he arrived at his destination.

Before coming to China, I was warned by some of my friends that the Chinese did not want me; that they were well satisfied with their present lot. One presumably well-informed individual went so far as to offer the gratuitous information that the *Chinese are cannibals!* That the Chinese are not so hostile toward the missionary, however, as many people have been led to believe, my reception into this remote city will make apparent.

Last Monday morning, when it was learned that Mr. Wellwood and I had

nounced that Mrs. Wellwood was coming; and after the arrival of her sedan chair, horse after horse and chair after chair kept coming until the street in front of the tea shop was jammed with people and horses.

Then a procession was made up and bore us away to the city. First came twenty horsemen in holiday attire, their horses gay with bells and bright-colored saddle blankets. Next followed a red-coated military guard, and then came a long line of sedan chairs.

When we came to the wall of Ningyuenfu we were met by a party of young men who halted the procession

long enough to tie a crimson silk scarf across the top of my chair. Then, grasping the chair poles, they marched beside me through the city as a guard of honor.

Immediately the burning of fire-crackers began, and for three quarters of an hour, as we wound through the narrow city streets, the fusillade reminded one of Fourth of July celebrations at home. All traffic was stopped in the streets. People stood from two to ten deep on either side of the thoroughfares. Mothers held up their children to get a glimpse of the stranger. "We shall be all right," some of the men were heard to remark, "now that the foreign doctor has come." Even a funeral procession halted and gave our party the right of way.

As we neared the mission premises the fire-cracker fusillade increased, until at the gate of the compound the noise and smoke caused the horses to bolt in confusion. Through the cloud of smoke I was just able to see two long bamboo poles, one on each side of the gateway, twined round and round

with strings of fire-crackers, big and little. Between these fire-spitting, smoke-emitting, devil-scaring relics of heathenism, the procession passed into the mission compound. There the writer made his debut into Ningyuenfu society; for an informal reception was immediately tendered us in the Chinese guest room.

"Who made up this procession?" some readers may be asking. Officials, business men, students, artisans. Would such a mingling of the masses and the classes in paying respect to a foreigner have been possible ten years ago? Scarcely, even in the most progressive cities. Certainly not in this remote place. At present, such a welcome is not considered extraordinary.

Deeply touched by the eager yet orderly throng that bade me welcome, I could not forbear sending up a silent petition that these who are so anxious for bodily healing may receive a more profound and abiding benefit, though they seek it not. The loaves and fishes truly attract, but the bread of life must be broken to these multitudes.

WEST CHINA GENERAL CONFERENCE

MISSIONARIES OF ALL DENOMINATIONS IN CONVENTION

BY REV. W. F. BEAMAN

KIATING, WEST CHINA

THE West China general missionary conference to be held in Chentu from January 26 to February 2 should burden the hearts of God's people in prayer as the time of its gathering draws near. Among the men of note to be present is Mr. Walter B. Sloan, representing the Keswick Convention of England. He will give his notable and inspiring Bible readings. Also, Dr. Arthur H. Smith, of world-wide fame, and Bishop Bashford of the Methodist Episcopal Mission, are to be there. Other able speakers are also down on the program.

A number of most interesting matters are to be considered. The Executive Committee of the conference have been hard at work for a long time preparing for it, and the best speakers obtainable have been secured to prepare papers on various subjects of prime importance to the missionary body in West China. Notable among these are the federation of the churches, the progress of the various departments of the work, the more effective occupation of the field, the improvement of methods of the work, united effort in higher educational work, medical work, woman's

work, Young Men's Christian Association work, Christian Endeavor work, the prohibition of the use of opium and various other no less important subjects that affect the missionary enterprise in West China.

West China is a world all by itself. Although the great and historic Centenary Conference was recently held in Shanghai, it really affected West China but little except as it became one of the great central milestones in the work of the Kingdom. West China is too far away. The fact that it takes nearly two months to go from Shanghai to Chentu proves that. Therefore the conference soon to be held in Chentu will be to West China what the Centenary Conference was to the rest of China. West China has its Advisory Board that represents all the missions at work there. This board has been in operation now for a number of years. Through it the various missions find out what the others are doing and what they want to do. Differences are adjusted and advisory help given. From it has sprung the union educational committee that represents all the missions in West China in educational matters. This committee have prepared for West China a course of study which has already been adopted for all the mission schools. The *West China Missionary News* is issued monthly by the Advisory Board.

The Province of Szchuan alone represents a population of about 70,000,000. Five leading mission boards are represented and are responsible for the salvation of these millions. To evangelize them during the present generation, allowing two evangelists, one doctor and one single woman worker for each million people, will call for 1400 evangelists, 700 doctors, 700 single women, or a total of 2,800 in all, leaving out educational work. There are at present about 150 workers on the field, leaving a balance of 2,650 workers still needed during this generation to evangelize the Province of Szchuan alone. There are two other provinces, Kweichow and Yunnan, that

belong to West China proper, and add many more millions to the teeming population of this great region. Pray for the West China missionary conference. Great things are expected from God through its meeting together. Though not present yourself, you can accomplish much by your supplications to God for us.

FIRST CONVERTS AT NINGYUENFU

I EXPECT to baptize a few men in a month or two, but I am anxious first to test them thoroughly, as much will depend on the quality of the first converts. The work is not without both interest and encouragement. I hope the day is not far distant when the mission will take up earnestly the cause of the aborigines. Work among similar tribes in Assam and Burma has been eminently successful and there is no reason why such should not be the case amongst the hill tribes of western China.—R. WELLWOOD, Ningyuenfu, West China.

HOSPITAL AT YACHOW OPEN

ONE ward of the hospital and a suite of private rooms for patients have been completed and thrown open for occupancy. The last nail had hardly been driven when several patients applied for admission. The Lord has spared Yachow a great scourge which swept over a neighboring city in the shape of a smallpox epidemic. With this scare the entire region has been especially eager for vaccination. In a very few days, about 200 children have been brought in. Having recently imported an ice machine from England, I am now able to preserve the virus throughout the hot weather, and so can be sure of a good supply always on hand. Heretofore, no vaccine virus could be had for the six warm months. — BRITON CORLIES, Yachow, West China.

UNION EDUCATION IN WEST CHINA

A COMPREHENSIVE AND PROMISING PLAN

BY REV. JOSEPH TAYLOR

YACHOW, WEST CHINA

WEST CHINA, when that term is used by missionaries, includes the three provinces of Kweichow, Yunnan and Szchuan, Kweichow and Yunnan are sparsely settled, but Szchuan is densely peopled. Various estimates of the population of this great province have been made, but for the purpose we have in view, we take it to be 60,000,000, or three-fourths that of the United States. The other two provinces need not be considered in thinking of our educational problem, for the simple reason that they are too remote, and the missionary force is too small to undertake a persistent and permanent educational campaign in them.

Let us take the 60,000,000 in Szchuan and divide them by three; then we have a fair estimate of those of school-going age, 20,000,000. It must be remembered that the Chinese "boy" in school ranges from five to twenty-five years. He is looked upon as a "boy" for this period; he may be married and have sons of his own, but if he is attending school he is still a "boy." He can begin school early in life and early in the day; in fact he can "recite" his books from dawn to sunset, and a great many Chinese boys do this, with the result that they are able to repeat all the classics, but cannot understand one paragraph of all that they have memorized. Let it be said once for all that this inability is not inherent in the boy, but is fostered by the system of teaching to which he is subjected. I would not wish for a brighter or more intelligent class of boys than those we have in our day school at Yachow. Given the opportunity and the right kind of training, the Chinese boy can hold his own with the boys of any country. What he needs is a *teacher*. I use that term in its Western meaning.

Now here is the problem of the Christian church in West China: how to provide efficient teachers for the schools which it has already founded, and those that it must establish if it is to take advantage of this renaissance of learning in this empire. Sporadic efforts have been made by individual missions and something has been accomplished. To my mind, the best result of this individual effort is the conviction that it is not sufficient; that it is not the right method of work. Workers in West China are convinced that there must be united effort if we are to seize this wonderful opportunity to mold the mental and moral life of these 20,000,000 boys and girls. Hence the formation of the Christian Educational Union of West China. It is first, last and all the time Christian; that is, it recognizes that no system of education can bring the best out of a student unless it is animated and permeated with the spirit and teachings of Jesus Christ. It includes Episcopalians, Friends, Methodists, Congregationalists and Baptists. All of these denominations hold their own peculiar doctrines, and are loyal to their heritage of truth, but they are banded together for the cause of Christian education.

The scheme includes two parts which are under the care, for the present, of a committee elected by the various missions participating in the Union. This committee has already put into working order the first part of the scheme, which aims at the affiliation of all the primary and secondary schools of the different missions. It has drawn up a uniform course of study and is providing a uniform series of examinations. Each school is asked to register its grade and number of pupils. It then can take the examinations provided by the board of

examiners. Text-books are recommended by the committee, and this is no small part of the benefit derived by the individual school and teacher, for just now China is flooded with books, good, bad and indifferent. Certificates are issued to the students who have finished the course in one grade, and with this certificate a student may enter the school of the next higher grade. He can go through the academy in this way and then be graduated to college. This is what the committee *is doing*. What they *want* to do, is to provide normal schools where efficient teachers may be trained to take charge of the day schools in the outstations.

The second part of the scheme calls for the founding of a union university at Chentu, the provincial capital. The plan is for each mission participating to build a college and set apart one or more missionaries to teach in it. In this way a joint faculty of eight or ten foreign teachers can be secured. These will be helped by Chinese instructors. A member of any college will be admitted to the classes of all the other colleges, with the consent of his own college faculty. This will mean a saving in men and apparatus, and so of money. It is not too much to hope that many of these college boys will in turn become teachers and so supply one of our greatest needs. Others will become pastors, and in this way strengthen the growing churches of West China. Still others will enter the telegraph, post office and railroad service of the government. The point to be emphasized is that all the pupils, during the most impressionable

period of their lives, will be studying in a Christian atmosphere and in contact with Christian teachers. This university will be a potent force for good in all West China, for Chentu is not merely the capital of Szechuan, but is the western capital of the empire. What Peking is to the north, what Canton is to the south, what Hankow is to the central provinces, Chentu is to western China. What moves Chentu today will move Tibet and Kansu and Yunnan and Kweichow tomorrow. So far four missions have been authorized by their home boards to take part in this union university: the Friends' Mission, the Canadian Methodists, the American Methodists and the American Baptists. Negotiations are being carried on for the purchase of a tract of land, either in or near Chentu, where these four missions can erect college buildings and houses for the foreign teachers, for the buildings need to be near to each other if the students are to gain the best advantages from the university. We are, however, dealing with Chinese, and must be content to move slowly in buying, for your Chinaman never sells without "talking price." What our own mission needs is ready money to buy with, when the price has been "talked." If the Baptist churches at home are prepared to invest in this enterprise, the men on the field are willing to spend and be spent in bringing it to a consummation. No time is to be lost, for, like all *lost* things, the time will be difficult to find when all the circumstances will again be so favorable to this project, so very important and so promising.





ARMENIAN WOMEN IN TRANSCAUCASIA, RUSSIA

SOME SNAP-SHOTS FROM RUSSIA

AMONG THE BAPTISTS AND MENNONITES

BY PRESIDENT J. HEINRICHS

OF THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, RAMAPATAM, SOUTH INDIA

IT may seem strange, but the easiest, safest, and least expensive way of reaching western Persia from India is not by way of the Persian Gulf and the Tigris, but by way of Russia, either by rail through Warsaw, Rostow and Tiflis, or by the Black Sea, Odessa and Batum. I chose the latter route last May and June, because it afforded an excellent opportunity of

By request of the Executive Committee, Mr. Heinrichs last spring visited Persia to examine into conditions with reference to the proposed opening of work in that country by the Missionary Union. This article is the first of two which describe his interesting experiences. The second, "Snap-Shots from Persia," will appear next month.—The Editor.

getting personally acquainted with some of the great spiritual forces in southern Russia, which are destined to play an important part in the regeneration of that empire.

My first sight of real Russia was at Kowno on the Niemen. Owing to its strategic position on the frontier of ancient Poland, it is a strong garrison town with 35,000 soldiers. At the same

place, but with a different purpose from mine, Napoleon crossed into Russia in 1812 with an army of 612,000 men, of whom only 110,000 remained after that fatal campaign. The town was still trembling with excitement after the recent revolutionary uprising; and the soldiers with fixed bayonets were patrolling its dirty streets. As the train was crossing the river, which constitutes the boundary of the

two countries, I was told by those with me that we were passing over the longest bridge in the world. Now I had crossed bridges in America and India in comparison with which the one at Kowno was a mere pigmy. Yet there was truth in the remark, for on its Polish end we reckoned the eighteenth of May and on the Russian the fifth of the same month. In its stubborn adherence to the Julian calendar Russia is thirteen days behind the time of other civilized countries. In other respects the distance is far greater. The revolutionary movement which is stirring the country passed over France at the end of the eighteenth century, and over Germany in 1848. It is marvelous how well Russia has succeeded in keeping the seething mass of discontent in check. If the third Duma is wise enough not to revoke the religious liberty and political constitution granted a few years ago, and if the czar releases still more crown land to the peasants, the indications are that Russia will peacefully wheel into line as



A TRANSCASPIAN TYPE

a modern country with the rest of Europe. The Stundist movement, the Baptist and Mennonite denominations, besides other Protestant forces, which, have hitherto been more or less suppressed by the so-called Orthodox church, have now open doors and golden opportunities. And they are taking advantage of them.

In New Danzig, where the annual convention of the German Baptist churches in

the southern provinces of Russia was held May 24-27, a strong home missionary society was organized amid the greatest enthusiasm. Its purpose is the evangelization of Russia, and contributions flowed in freely. This association embraces churches in the Crimea, southern Russia, the Caucasus, Turkestan and Siberia, yet it comprises only a small fraction of the more than 30,000 Baptists in the empire. Two Russian evangelists are already working under the auspices of this association. Another forward movement was undertaken more recently by the German Baptists of Russia, in the establishment of a theological seminary at Lodz, October 1. Twenty-five applications were received for admission, of which one was from a "Stock Russian." The latter was received, though some of the Germans had to be denied admission. It is for the equipment of this seminary that Baron Uxkull has been soliciting funds in this country.

Immediately after this convention it was my privilege to attend one of the

Mennonite Brethren at Nikolajewka. There are altogether about 80,000 Mennonites in Russia, 5,602 of whom belong to that body of believers who call themselves "Mennonite Brethren." They are Baptists in belief and practise and they separated themselves from the greater body of Mennonites several years ago, when the old church, rich in worldly goods, was no longer congenial to their spiritual growth and fervor. They still adhere to the principle of non-resistance, and practise foot-washing, but every true Baptist will feel at home among them. They have given to our Telugu mission such competent and devoted workers as the Friesens, the Unruhs, the Huberts' and the Wiens, and are contributing liberally to the funds of the Missionary Union. Of their own free will they voted to send one of their ministers, Rev. Heinrich Braun, at their expense, with me to Persia, because they considered it inadvisable for me to travel alone at a time when both Russia and Persia were in such a disturbed condition, and trouble so rife. In Mr. Braun's company I first visited their churches in southern Russia and the Crimea, and I have reason to believe that this visit has still more cemented our bonds of fellowship and co-operation in the mission field.

This itinerary came to an end June 24, on the day of the Russian Pentecost, with some excellent meetings at Schoenthal, in the Crimea. Ship was taken at Sebastopol after an inspection of this his-

torically interesting town and its panorama vividly portraying the storming of Inkermann, Balaklava and Sebastopol in 1854 and 1855. The voyage from Sebastopol to Batum on the Black Sea took three days. The weather was calm and the voyage pleasant, which was a specially great blessing on a Russian vessel. Livadia, the czar's summer resort in the south, Jalta, the most fashionable bathing place in Russia, Feodossija, or Theodosia of ancient fame, Kertch, the strongest fortress in the south, and Noworossiisk were all passed and their romantic positions greatly enjoyed. Even more interesting were the different peoples, tribes and nationalities of the Caucasus with whom we came in contact for the first time, Cossacks, Tartars, Mingrelians, Tscherkessians, Georgians, Grusinians, etc. The accompanying pictures are fine specimens of Caucasian types.

As no bathing facilities are provided on Russian vessels, a dip into the Black Sea at Batum was a great blessing, one much appreciated. The town, which was

ceded to Russia by the Berlin Treaty, still bears a strongly Turkish and semi-oriental character. June 29 found us at Tiflis. This was two days after that terrible bomb outrage, when the terrorists, of whom Tiflis seems to be the center, succeeded in robbing 287,000 rubles from the government in the public market square, and in killing eight persons by throwing eleven bombs. The whole town had



A TRANSCAUCASIAN TYPE

an ugly aspect and every stranger was regarded with suspicion. We turned our backs upon it as soon as our purchases were made for the trip to Persia.

Our train left Tiflis at 1:27 P. M. on Saturday, June 29, passed through wildly romantic landscapes across the Caucasus and brought us the next morning at four o'clock to the foot of Mount Ararat, in ancient Armenia. This famous mountain is called by the Persians Koh-i-nuh, "Mountain of Noah." It stands midway between the Black Sea and the Caspian. Rising from a massive mountain base it attains an altitude of 17,260 feet. On the same massive base, about seven miles east of Ararat, stands "Little" Ararat, with an altitude of 13,000 feet. Both mountains are extinct volcanoes, and the summit of the higher is covered with perpetual snow. On "Little" Ararat the three empires of Russia, Turkey and Persia meet. Ararat itself is Russian, forming part of the territory ceded by Persia in 1828. The little town of Aralijeh, at the base of the mountain, is a little over 2,000 feet above the sea, so that the actual elevation which the spectator sees, is about 15,000 feet, probably the greatest single elevation in the world. The ascent of Ararat requires three days, an experienced mountain guide, protection against the dangerous nomad Kurds and more cash than we possessed. So it was not undertaken.

A visit to the celebrated monastery at Echmiadzin, however, not far from Mount Ararat, proved a compensation. Echmiadzin is the cradle of the Gregorian Church and the residence of the Armenian Catholicos. The cathedral within the walls of the cloister is supposed to be the oldest Christian church building in existence, and, according to Armenian tradition, was built in A. D. 303, by Gregory the Illuminator on the spot where Christ appeared to him. It is alleged to have been rebuilt A. D. 618, and the open towers above each transept were erected in 1691. The sacristy contains as its greatest treasures (1) the head of the spear with which the Saviour's side was pierced, and which is

said to have been brought to Armenia in A. D. 84 by the Apostle Thaddæus, its first missionary; (2) the hand of Saint Gregory, with which miracles are supposedly performed and Armenian patriarchs consecrated; and (3) a piece of Noah's ark, delivered by an angel to Saint James of Nisibis. The library, rich in old manuscripts in the Armenian language, has more recently come into prominence by the discovery of a copy of Mark's gospel, dating from the tenth century, which not only contains the disputed verses, chapter 16: 9-20, but also the information that Presbyter Aristen was its author. This is the only known copy in the world which contains this important information. The name of the present catholicos or patriarch is Mikarditsch I. Through the kindness of Archidiakonas Israel, whose guests we were, we obtained a brief interview with this head of the whole Armenian church, as also his benediction for the proposed journey to and work in Persia.

BUSY DAY AND NIGHT

THESE are busy days; patients coming morning, noon and night. My wife and I spend three hours a day in the dispensary; then there are people coming to the house, often from long distances, whom I have to treat. If they are from near-by villages I make them wait for dispensary hours. There are also numerous calls to visit the sick. Last week, my wife and I were called to a village over three miles off. It was a hot walk, but we saved a mother's life, who otherwise must have died. A case of fighting and a call at one o'clock in the morning to visit a man said to be dying. Four hours of work and I left him asleep. Then numerous cuts, bruises, accidents, fractures, and our only hospital a little old bamboo structure! A month ago I had my first case of opium poisoning, but I arrived too late. The case was that of a woman seeking relief from a cruel husband.—H. W. KIRBY, Sadiya.



ASHMORE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, SWATOW, SOUTH CHINA

ASHMORE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

OPENING OF THE NEW BUILDING

BY MRS. WM. ASHMORE, JR.

SWATOW, SOUTH CHINA

YOU will rejoice with us in the completion of the new home of the theological seminary. The unpromising site, covered as it was with great rocks and boulders, is transformed into a thing of beauty and usefulness. The click, clack, of the stonecutter's hammer began the work. It was slow at first and no progress seemed to be made, but gradually one by one the stones were split into usable size and then the deep and very broad foundations were laid,—deep and broad enough to make the building secure, we believe, even in the test of a typhoon.

For China, the work has been done rapidly. The walls of the superstructure were begun less than a year ago.

During August and September the work was pushed in order to get it, if not wholly finished, at least far enough along to make it available for the convention of Chinese delegates from all the Hoklo-speaking parts of our South China field. The meeting was to begin on Tuesday, September 24, and by the Saturday evening previous the building was clean and ready to receive the hundreds of delegates who began to come in on Monday.

Tuesday afternoon we met in the new seminary chapel for an opening service. After singing and a prayer Mr. Ashmore told us how he went over to that hillside with his father before the departure of the latter for America, and how Dr.

Ashmore longed to have a plant there for the training of preachers. Later the way was opened to buy the land and to go on with the work. He also told how Dr. Ashmore had, on his eightieth birthday, given the money to put up the building; how this gift was for the sake of the gospel and the Tiechiu people.

Chien Sui, for many years a teacher in the theological seminary, told something of what the preachers' class was when he was a small boy; how it had gone from small to larger quarters a number of times, and now at last had this fine building. Then he turned to Mr. Ashmore and in the name of the Chinese thanked Dr. Ashmore through his son for the building. Dr. Partridge took us back to the early history of the preachers' class, and Mr. Speicher spoke of what we hoped for the church in the future from the seminary. A Hong, one of the ordained preachers, spoke of China's need of a Christian education, rather than one merely secular. Then the meeting closed with prayer and the doxology. It was a very happy time, the only thing lacking being the presence of Dr. Ashmore.

A short description of the building will interest you. The front, including the veranda at the end, is 125 feet long, and from front to back, along the left-hand side, it is 71 feet. The chapel, recitation, reading, Chinese reception, faculty and two store rooms are all in the left part. The dormitory with its thirty rooms extends from the administration hall toward the right. Each dormitory can accommodate two students, making sixty in all. In planning the chapel and recitation rooms we remembered that the day might come when we would have a hundred or more students, and those rooms, as well as the dining-room and kitchen in a second building, are large enough for that number. It will be easy to provide further dormitory accommodations, and we hope that by that time the Chinese church will be able to erect the additional building.

The building stands high on the hillside and overlooks the compound, the bay, Swatow, and the great plain beyond, and the pure breezes sweep in from the sea. May the influences going out from this plant to the churches be as high, as far-reaching and as pure.

AN ADVANCE MOVE IN EUROPE

THE rising tide of religious interest in France and Spain has created large and unique opportunities for all evangelistic missions, and Baptist missions not least of all. The great success attending the evangelistic meetings of Mr. Saillens, for example, are an indication of the new openings before the churches. With the new opportunities have come new problems, and the Executive Committee have felt the necessity of better provision for the work.

For some time search has been made for the right man to become superintendent of our missions in France and Spain, and at last he has been found. Rev. H. P. McCormick is the man, and in him has been secured an exceptionally well qualified man for this im-

portant position. Mr. McCormick served for eighteen years as a missionary in Mexico and Porto Rico under the Home Mission Society. Two years ago he visited Europe in company with Secretary Barbour, and was able to render valuable service in the investigation of conditions in Spain. The knowledge gained during this visit will be of great value to him in his new work. For several months past he has been pastor of the South Side Baptist Church of Birmingham, Alabama. He sailed with his family for Europe on October 23, and will probably make his headquarters at Paris. It is expected that he will be able to render a large service, not only in France and Spain, but also in connection with the work in other parts of Europe.

A DEDICATION AT HOPO

THE NEW CHAPEL OPENED

BY REV. A. S. ADAMS

HOPO, SOUTH CHINA

WEDNESDAY morning, March 13, dawns clear and bright. The festive day is announced by the explosion of large crackers, cannon, rockets, etc., which continue their

musicians notify the general public by an extra effort in clashing of cymbals, beating of gongs, etc., and this is the lot of each guest or group of guests as they enter the building. The chapel is roomy and high, and is four-square, with four main shafts of stone supporting the roof. Guest and reception rooms are ranged on the north side of the building.



Photos by A. S. Adams

NEW CHAPEL, HOPO, SOUTH CHINA

emphasis at frequent intervals throughout the day. A hired band of elite (?) musicians help to make a "joyful noise," with only too great success! The air is riven with the din. Delegations continue to arrive from each of the out-station chapels, as well as from the German and Presbyterian chapels near by.

Processions are formed which converge to the main entrance of the chapel. Venerable and aged men head the files and those at the rear bring gifts and offerings of food to grace the occasion. But look yonder! There is yet another richly dressed and important-looking company of gentlemen drawing near. They are the township *kyuk* or "body of elders," who practically rule the city. They, too, have come to pay their respects and offer congratulations.

But let us enter the chapel itself. As we approach the main entrance, the



The walls are one blaze of color! Gorgeous crimson and golden tapestries wave from pillar to pillar. The walls are a mass of scrolls, gilt or black on crimson background. There are fifty pairs, bearing the fraternal greetings of brethren of the faith who from far and near have sent their good wishes. Mr. Groesbeck, of Chaoyang, has kindly come up, and gives the opening sermon. He preaches in Hoklo, but most of those present are able to understand and appreciate his thoughtful address. The spirit manifested by all present is fully in accord with the outward appearance of things. Thankfulness to God and good fellowship both freely

find expression. They have given of their best, and the best has come back to them. They are tasting some of the joys of fellowship with other Christians, and learning a little of the wider fellowship which embraces every race and kindred under the sun, whom God has made of one blood.

Five hundred guests sat down to partake of the feast. Here again visitors and delegates were given the seats of honor, and all went merrily!

The festivities continued long into the night. At the evening session different delegates delivered the greetings of their churches and also gave short statements as to the condition of their respective churches and the grounds for encouragement and in some cases for prayer and sympathy.

This Hopo station is a fine illustration of that self-help, self-support idea which we are so

anxious to see developed in all our work. Of the cost of land and chapel building, roughly \$1,200, only one-sixth was given by the Missionary Union.

A noticeable feature was the fraternal spirit shown by the brethren of the Presbyterian chapels in the near-by districts. They, too, sent scrolls and presents, and joined in the opening service. Mr. Groesbeck came on his bicycle. The day after the opening he was requested to give a public exhibition of riding. This he cheerfully did, to the delight of the populace, who turned out en masse!

DR. CHIVERS: AN APPRECIATION

WHILE in the seminary at Rochester I came to know and love the boyish-looking, eloquent, wiry, Welsh pastor of the Prospect Avenue church in Buffalo, N. Y., Dr. E. E. Chivers. When I returned from the foreign field, he was one of the first to press me into service in giving the

missionary message to each department of his missionary church. The fellowships of those days with him and his family have remained through the years as among the most blessed of all. I coveted then his splendid talents for the work of a district secretary of the Missionary Union, and from that time on mentioned his name again and again as one pre-eminently fitted for that high calling. When Dr. Mabie first began those missionary conferences



REV. E. E. CHIVERS, D. D.

which have had so much to do with the securing of men and means for the field, one of the first was held in Dr. Chivers' church, and was memorable in its spiritual uplift and its results immediate and remote. Its influence has already "extended and widened to the eternal shore."

Associated with him closely through the years, counseling with him, teaching with him at the summer schools of the Young People's Missionary movement, interceding with him over the educational and missionary work of the Bap-

tist Young People's Union, rejoicing in his unapproachable ability to meet and move so many to higher ideals and worthier investments in the great work of our American Baptist Home Mission Society, and rejoicing that men like him can never die, but, when called to higher service, still urge us on to speed the truth to every creature, I pay this simple tribute to a life avid of God and humanity. Every one at our Missionary Union Rooms bows in deepest sorrow but with upturned gaze where Chivers with that great cloud of witnesses watches our work and awaits our coming one by one. We realize that in his removal one of the greatest Christian statesmen of our Baptist host has been crowned, and for the family of our friend and brother, and the Home Mission Society, so specially bereaved, we join in earnest supplications to the God of Missions.

—W. E. WITTER.

Dr. Chivers was born in Wales in 1850. Coming to America he entered the pastorate at Waterford, N. Y., in 1870. Later, for twenty-two years he was pastor of the Prospect Avenue Church, Buffalo. In December, 1894, he became District Secretary of the Missionary Union for what was then the New York Southern District, resigning in March, 1897, to become General Secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union of America. He continued in this work for four years, after which he spent two years as pastor of the Sixth Avenue Church, Brooklyn. From 1903 until his death on December 7, he was Field Secretary of the Home Mission Society.—THE EDITOR.

DEATH OF MRS. JENKINS

AFTER a service of nearly fifty years in the East China Mission, Mrs. Horace Jenkins passed away at her home in Shaohsing, September 18. Her body was laid to rest in the foreign cemetery at Ningpo, where she and her husband, in 1860, began their work among the Chinese. She is survived by her husband and four children, the latter being in America.

Mrs. Jenkins was born in 1830 in the state of New York and early consecrated her life to the missionary cause. When she and her husband went to China it took a good deal of the pioneer spirit to make the long and uncertain voyage to a country but little known and in many places only nominally open to the foreigner. After nine years of labor at Ningpo, they were appointed to open a station at Shaohsing, a new and difficult field.



MRS. HORACE JENKINS

From the first Mrs. Jenkins applied herself with rare devotion to work among the women and girls. When the Shaohsing Bible School was established in 1887, she undertook the education of the students' wives, with such success that no woman who stayed with her a reasonable length of time went away without a fair knowledge of the Bible and the ability to read any book in the Ningpo Romanized colloquial. Mrs. Jenkins' life of service is a precious heritage to the church of China.

THE MISSIONARY OUTLOOK

1. WHAT THE DISTRICT SECRETARIES SAY

NEW ENGLAND DISTRICT

THE situation is grave. Christ's constraining love shed abroad in our hearts by the Holy Spirit in answer to prayer will alone give us energy for methods and offerings commensurate with the needs. This will. It has done so in the past. Why not at this crisis? Intercession according to the will of God will cause the whole prospect to brighten. Here is our one hope. But the hope of the true intercessors is never disappointed. God's answers to such are always "beyond the asking." The prospects, therefore, for offerings from New England are "bright as the promises of God"—*if we intercede*, and dreadfully disappointing if we fail to avail ourselves of this greatest force in the world.

We each hold the key to the situation. The matter is not primarily secretarial or pastoral, but *individual*. "The source of the power of every spiritual movement is God, and the energies of God are released in answer to prayer." Prayer is the greatest force we can wield. Now, if ever since time began, is the moment to wield it. "The greatest sin that we can commit is the sin of omitting to pray."

May the wish of Spurgeon, given to him by Christ, be ours—that there might be five hundred Elijahs, each one upon his Mount Carmel, making incessant mention of the mission cause in prayer. Pastors are praying, laymen are praying, many are tactfully provoking others to prayer and sacrifice. Let each New England Baptist begin to do likewise, *right away, at once, today*.

Offerings up to November 1 from the churches of New England were \$1,576.72 above those for the same period of a year ago. Here, then, is the problem: how to reach before March 31, 1908, the total of last year and secure about \$50,-

000 extra. Messages sent weeks ago suggested to the churches the increase necessary for realizing this.

May our Exemplar in intercession, by his Spirit actually give energy to our wills now, both to will this thing and then to do it, in a way that pleases him.
—W. E. WITTER.

LAKE DISTRICT

THE outlook in this district is very encouraging. The financial panic has caused some timidity among the friends of the Union, as in other lines of business, but at this writing the horizon is clearing and a more hopeful spirit prevails. The receipts for November exceed those of corresponding months for the last two years. Indeed, I would not know of the panic were I to judge by our receipts thus far.

Many things conspire to induce hope for time to come, among the more prominent being the following:

1. Increased interest in the study of missions.
2. Manifest increase of conversation concerning the subject.
3. Enlarged plans for the work on the part of pastors and churches.
4. The adoption of systematic beneficence by many churches.
5. The happy reception of the apportionment plan.
6. A clarified vision of the work abroad.
7. Faith in God's promise that the gospel shall be preached to the whole world.

If all could or would read the November MAGAZINE, especially the articles entitled "The Pastor and Missions," by Rev. C. A. Towne, "Baptist Laymen and Missions," by Pres. S. W. Woodward, and "What Men's Clubs

Can Do," by Mr. C. S. Anderson, (as well as everything else in that issue), there would be a forward movement in missions which would astonish all and greatly brighten the outlook.—E. W. LOUNSBURY.

NORTHWESTERN DISTRICT

IT is not an easy matter to make a forecast of our prospective income based upon receipts to date. Some states in the Northwestern District are behind, while others are ahead of last year.

The apportionments have been sent to all the churches, and not one complaint has been sent in. On the other hand, many pastors have written that they will do their best to reach the amount suggested.

In the farming communities crops have been fairly good and prices have been uniformly high. Larger giving should be expected from these districts. On the other hand, railroads and factories have laid off many men. In Montana work is almost stopped; this is especially true of such mining centers as Butte and Anaconda.

A large increase in home expense among the Swedish churches caused by new interests, made necessary to sustain properly the increased demand of the denomination, will, I fear, make an inroad in the giving to foreign missions from this source.—FRANK PETERSON.

MIDDLE WESTERN DISTRICT

THE outlook for the year in the Middle Western District is hopeful. Are there no discouragements? problems? hindrances? O yes, plenty. But in spite of all, our people are doing more for world-wide missions than ever before. Their motto is Forward.

It is true that Iowa has been losing in population the past few years, for cheap lands in the west and southwest have attracted so many that some of our

smaller churches have disbanded and the buildings sold. Nebraska has its problems. For several years there were drought and consequent hard times, but now that prosperity has been given the needs of evangelization in the state has and is justly being urged. Wyoming with its incoming peoples calls for heroic work on the part of our workers for home and state missions. Yet the outlook was never more favorable for world-wide missions.

For the past five years there has been a steady increase in the offerings. In 1902 the district gave \$7,898.33. For the year ending March, 1907, the amount given was \$12,884.71. We are asked this year to give \$21,000. This calls for heroic giving. We will do our very best. We have a splendid lot of pastors, who know what it is to sacrifice, for their salaries are small. I do not know a pastor in this district receiving as large a salary as he ought to receive, and many know the pinch of poverty, yet there is no whining or giving up.

The demand for missionary literature is increasing. There is a growing interest in mission study classes. Attention is being given to Christian stewardship. Tithing is growing in favor and is being emphasized more and more. The District Secretary is cordially received everywhere. There is less criticism and a more hearty cooperation in the work than in some past years. The Laymen's movement is growing. We have some splendid, consecrated laymen, who are willing to do what they can to help the cause.—HENRY WILLIAMS.

SOUTHWESTERN DISTRICT

I HAVE only time to say concerning the outlook in this district, that before the unfortunate financial flurry came the outlook was very favorable. That has occasioned an abatement of interest in missions and a lessening of receipts. Its effects are more serious and depressing in the agricultural dis-

tricts than in the cities and wage-earning sections. We are hoping and praying for speedy relief. Little else is thought of or talked about in some portions of our field. Mole hills grow into mountains quickly sometimes, and very small matters furnish large excuses. We need much faith, patience and perseverance at such a time.—I. N. CLARK.

PACIFIC COAST DISTRICT

MEN from the Pacific Coast had an honorable share in suggesting the "budget plan" which was inaugurated at the Anniversaries in Washington. The suggestion that to each state and each church in our constituency their fair share of the total amount needed be apportioned has met with wide acceptance on our field. At a number of our state conventions opportunity has been given for the discussion of this movement and it has been commended as a step in the way of real denominational progress. Foreign missionary committees, appointed by these conventions, have cooperated with the District Secretary in getting these apportionments understood and accepted by the churches. Series of conferences are also being held under the leadership of these local committees, in which this phase of sharing the burden of our missionary undertakings is being thoroughly discussed. Realizing that one of our greatest needs in missionary development is some method of *dividing the missionary responsibility among*

churches and individuals so that each shall be made to see and bear his share, we have welcomed the apportionment plan and are endeavoring to have our whole constituency enlisted in the study of ways and means of missionary advance.

Together with this we are putting an increasing emphasis upon the vital and fundamental principles of Christian stewardship, including not only stewardship of the Gospel for those who have not yet received it, but our administration of all our wealth and powers in the interest of the ever-widening Kingdom, for whose advancement we, like our Lord, must say, "to this end was I born and for this cause came I into the world."

This campaign of education in the business of the Kingdom promises much for the development of both the spirituality and beneficence of our churches in days to come. The other significant movement is the rapid multiplication of mission study classes. A prominent place has been accorded to this theme upon our convention programs, and pastors are quick to realize the advantage of this new objective for young people's work and are cooperating with us in the formation of a large number of study classes. These two movements, both educational in character, together with the favorable reception given to the idea of a budget plan for our missionary offerings, furnish a hopeful outlook to the missionary situation in the Pacific Coast District.—A. W. RIDER.

II. IN OUR THEOLOGICAL SEMINARIES

HAMILTON

WE can safely say that the interest in missions in our seminary is increasing. We have ten enthusiastic volunteers and we believe others are seriously considering the question, while yet others are better disposed towards missions than ever before. The volunteers are divided as follows: One

senior, four from the middle class, and four juniors. The senior hopes to be able to offer himself for appointment next year.

We have two mission study classes with student teachers and twenty men are studying in them. Six men from the seminary are teaching mission study classes in the college department of the

university. During the winter term an elective of three hours a week is offered in Practical Missions. The subject for this year is Burma, and is to be presented by Dr. F. H. Eveleth, of Burma, now at home on furlough. An elective in Christian Missions is also offered in the spring term. We shall soon have our annual missionary offering for the C. W. Briggs fund, and everything promises a generous response. The seminary sent ten men, five of whom were not volunteers, to the volunteer convention in Rochester, November 8-10, and after their return they gave a splendid report at one of the Young Men's Christian Association prayer meetings. Every fourth meeting of the association is a missionary meeting.

The members of the volunteer band meet daily for prayers, and once a week hold a meeting in conjunction with the volunteers of the college and the academy. Members of the band are corresponding with our active missionary alumni and hope to hear from them at least once in the year. Several men have been sent to neighboring churches to speak on missions and have been gladly received. Thus far we have aimed in such services to arouse a greater interest in missions rather than to make a financial appeal.—M. S. BRYANT.

CROZER

THE missionary outlook at Crozer is unusually bright. The missionary institute conducted by Secretaries Haggard and Moore, assisted by others, deepened the true missionary spirit and presented to the student body the excellent material at hand for educating the churches along missionary lines.

There are eighteen student volunteers. Eight are members of the senior class, and five of the eight have applied for appointment, or expect to apply before the end of the session.

Forty-five men are enrolled in the three classes for the study of foreign missions, including missions in China and India, and the relation of the pastor

to missions. A class is also pursuing the study of home missions. The elective course in Comparative Religion and Christian Missions offered by Dean Milton G. Evans, and the elective Lectures on Christianity in Great Britain and the United States, offered by Professor Henry C. Vedder, are essentially missionary. The former treats of the points of contact between Christianity and the world religions it must meet and conquer in missionary endeavor, and also the problems of the work, the purpose being to aid in the solution of these problems. The latter course familiarizes the student with the modern phases of the life of the Christian Church. A course of lectures are to be given this year by District Secretary Dobbins which promises to be of much value in fitting the pastors to lead their churches into greater missionary activity.

In order to present missions to the neighboring churches most effectively, a deputation band has been organized, consisting of student volunteers, who are specially prepared and equipped to hold a series of missionary services, educative and inspirational, on Saturdays and Sundays, at the invitation of churches or their pastors.

The missionary activity at the seminary seems to be based on true missionary principles, and promises to be permanent and far-reaching in its influence.—JAMES B. WEBSTER.

ROCHESTER

THE MISSIONARY ALCOVE is a room in Rockefeller Hall where are preserved all available records of the situation and work of each missionary alumnus. Two large tablets give the name, class, field and years of service of each graduate who has gone forth to the foreign work. A large outline map of the eastern hemisphere indicates the stations held by Rochester men. A large cabinet contains drawers, each of which is devoted to one alumnus on the field. Herein are kept on file an official record blank filled out especially for

the alcove, and any newspaper or magazine articles he may have written or which describe his station or work. Each is assigned yearly to some student for correspondence.

In the fall of 1899 the volunteer band was organized. The meetings of the band are made of as much practical value as possible, and subjects bearing on missionary life and work are discussed. Through the kindness of local physicians a course of medical instruction is given every third year along lines valuable to the missionary.

The first missionary band did its work in the year 1899-1900. The primary object was to reach the churches with missionary intelligence and inspiration. The band is composed of four men from the upper classes, preferably volunteers, who visit neighboring churches on Sundays, taking with them literature, maps, charts and stereopticon.

Each class in the seminary is pursuing a mission study course. These are taught respectively by Professors Mason, Betteridge and Woelfkin. The Junior is a seminary class; the Middle and Senior classes are under the direction of the students. In 1906-7 a new work along this line was undertaken, certain members of the seminary, under the auspices of the study class committee, conducting mission study classes in such churches as are unable to obtain satisfactory leaders from their own membership.

Interest is stimulated and information imparted by the weekly prayer meeting on behalf of missions. This occurs at noon on Wednesday, when letters from missionaries on the field are frequently read. Monthly addresses are also delivered by returned missionaries and the secretaries of our national missionary societies before the Judson Society of Missionary Inquiry.

During the past year the ninety-one students of the seminary contributed to foreign missions the sum of \$470, and to home missions \$296.10, making a total of \$766.10, or \$8.42 per capita. At present the volunteer band is composed of twenty-five members, several being seniors.—J. H. COPE.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

THE volunteers in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago are associated with the undergraduates and other students in one volunteer band. The total number in the band is twenty-five. In the divinity school itself there are, during the course of the year, about twenty students looking to the foreign fields, or missionaries on furlough.

2. The mission work is carried on in six student volunteer classes. These classes, however, are not altogether for the divinity students.

3. Dr. A. K. Parker, Professor of the History of Missions, gives one course every quarter in missions.

4. The university maintains the biennial Haskell Lectureship, a missionary approach to the educated classes in the Orient. During the present year Dr. Charles Cuthbert Hall has been the lecturer in India, China and Japan. The Barrows Lectureship is also maintained in the university proper.

5. Students of the volunteer band have conducted a number of meetings in connection with the churches, as well as in the university. The band maintains its own regular meetings.

6. There are in attendance on the divinity school a number of missionaries at home on furlough who are taking special courses in the university or the divinity school. These men and women are always available for lectures.—DEAN SHAILER MATHEWS.

LOUISVILLE

THE missionary outlook of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary is very encouraging. This is evident from the following facts:

First, the number of volunteers. There are at present thirty-one members of the volunteer band, and probably a number will join during the session.

Second, the amount of mission study.

(1) A regular chair of compara-

tive religion and missions. This receives an emphasis equal to that of any other department and is required for every degree. (2) A large number of students studying missions in separate groups. There are eleven of these with an average membership of eight.

Third, the amount of practical work. This includes (1) city missions; a number of missions are maintained by the students in various districts of the city, and through their efforts hundreds are brought under the influence of the gospel that would not be reached otherwise. (2) The presentation of missions in the neighboring churches by faculty and students.

Fourth, the different missionary organizations. (1) The volunteer band which meets once each week. The inspiration of these meetings is abiding and spreading. (2) The missionary society of the student dormitory meets also once each week. At this meeting some phase of the missionary's work, or an appeal for greater missionary endeavor, is presented to the members by some one selected for the occasion. (3) The Society for Missionary Inquiry, composed of the entire student body and faculty. This observes Missionary Day on the first of each month. On this day all class work is suspended. The time is given entirely to the hearing of a summary report of mission work done by faculty and students during the month; the reading of letters from missionaries; any point of information relevant to the occasion; and an address on some mission topic. This is one of the great days of our seminary life.

Fifth, the prevailing missionary spirit. With a few exceptions, no student leaves without being thoroughly

missionary in heart and habit. There has never been a time in the history of the institution when this spirit was stronger than it is now. The outlook is bright.—J. E. WILLS.

KANSAS CITY

WHAT is the missionary outlook in your seminary?" From the first day until now much emphasis has been laid on missions. The whole student body meets once a week for instruction by one of the professors in the study of missions. This is a required course, and it is one of the most enthusiastic classes in the school. A mission day is observed once a month, when at least two lectures are given by specialists.

The seminary library has a considerable number of books on missions covering the various phases, and these are being added to continually. Steps are being taken to found a museum representing our various foreign mission fields. Several valuable contributions have already been offered, and others are to be solicited.

There are three volunteers among the students in the seminary, while one who is pursuing advanced and post-graduate work has spent over twelve years on the field. The latter devotes considerable time among the churches in the interest of the work of foreign missions. Other students are engaged in practical work in mission churches, and as opportunity offers they present the cause of foreign missions. It is safe to say that no other teaching of the Bible receives stronger emphasis than that of world-wide evangelization.—W. A. S. SHARP.

Pastors! Have you a club in your church? Have all renewed their subscriptions for the coming year? Have you sent in your own subscription? Only twenty-five cents for pastors, thirty-five cents for members of clubs.

MEETING OF BOARD OF MANAGERS

SPECIAL MEETING IN BOSTON

ONE of the most important recent events in our denominational life has been the holding of a special meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Missionary Union, November 20 and 21, in Boston. The Annual meetings of the Board occur in connection with the Anniversaries, but experience has shown that the attendance is usually small and the time available too limited for a thorough consideration of the many questions which ought to come before this body and which the Executive Committee have wished from time to time to refer to it. It was this strong desire for counsel that led the Committee to ask the Board to assemble.

The five sessions of the meeting just held afforded opportunity for uninterrupted consideration of conditions and needs on our mission fields, as well as plans and policies of the Missionary Union both at home and abroad. The feeling was unanimously expressed that such a mid year meeting of the Board should be held annually, preferably in the early fall, and possibly in a different part of the country from that in which the Anniversaries are held, thus making it possible for a larger number of the members to participate in the work of the Board.

Twenty-one members of the Board were present, as well as several members of the Executive Committee. These latter were invited to take part freely in the discussions. The Secretaries also participated from time to time.

The resignation of Henry C. Applegarth, D. D., as chairman of the Board, which upon recommendation of the Executive Committee elected him a Corresponding Secretary of the Union, led to the choice of Hon. H. Kirke Porter, of Pennsylvania, for permanent chair-

man. Owing to pressure of other work, however, Mr. Porter has been compelled to decline.

One of the most interesting features of the meeting was the informal addresses by members of the recent deputation to the Far East, and some of our missionaries. Secretary Mabie also gave a summary of the impressions gained on his trip to the mission fields.

One important matter under consideration was the proposition that the Missionary Union take up the work in Persia. The Board was fortunate in being able to have before them President Heinrichs, of Ramapatam, South India, who had been sent to Persia for the purpose of making a thorough investigation of the situation and needs there. After listening to a most thoughtful and balanced report prepared by him, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Resolved: That after the most careful consideration of the request that the American Baptist Missionary Union assume charge of the mission in Persia known as the Shahbaz Baptist Mission, and after listening to a comprehensive and judicial report from a representative of the Union who has personally investigated conditions in the Persian field, we feel that, in consideration of all the circumstances, it will not be wise to take this work under the care of the Union.

Most hearty cooperation with the members of the deputation in their proposed campaign in the interests of the Missionary Union and with the Laymen's Missionary Movement was pledged in a resolution constituting H. Kirke Porter, Pa., G. G. Dutcher, N. Y., George C. Whitney, Mass., William Clancy, Ill., G. M. Peters, Ohio, a committee to confer and cooperate with the laymen's committee of fifteen recently chosen to organize a Baptist chapter of the Laymen's Missionary Movement.

Resolutions were passed urging that at the earliest possible day northern

and southern Baptists unite in maintaining a theological seminary in Japan; that provision be made for a semi-annual meeting of the Board, and that encouragement be given the Executive Committee to enter upon a distinctly new method of administration by the appointment of two or more general missionaries or superintendents of our work in the Far East.

It is within bounds to say that no meeting of the Board has been held for a quarter of a century past surpassing this in the importance of the steps taken, in the enthusiasm kindled and in the magnificent unity of spirit and action which marked all the votes taken and every forward step suggested.

This feeling was expressed in the form of resolutions, as follows:

The Board of Managers of the American Baptist Missionary Union, having completed two days of enlightening and inspiring deliberation concerning the interests of its work, take this opportunity to record the gratification they have, after this free, thorough and untrammelled examination of all features of the administration of the Union, in the prudence, energy, zeal and economy with which these difficult and far-reaching interests have been conducted. The timely exposition of methods and policies so ably set forth in the pamphlet prepared for the Board, and which we trust will be made available widely to the constituency of the Union, we are confident will prove of especial advantage to our society as a means of making friends and retaining the confidence of its devoted supporters. We further record our satisfaction in the particular measure for pressing upon the churches the claims of the unevangelized world by appointment of a Corresponding Secretary, Dr. Applegarth, whose time is to be given to this important duty.

At the conclusion of the sessions of the Board, we desire to affirm our unreserved confidence—not to say pride—in the skill and devotion with which the business of our mission rooms is discharged, and to return thanks for the pleasure and benefit and blessing we have enjoyed in the opportunity afforded us by the Executive Committee to survey the work of the Union and assist in the consideration and direction of this exalted enterprise. We give thanks to our God and the Father of our Lord Jesus Christ for the privilege and honor, the enlightenment and inspiration which we have experienced in the fellowship and action of the Board in these days of deliberation.

We desire to record, also, our recognition of the debt of gratitude owed by the constituency of the Union to the delegation of ministers and laymen who attended the Morrison Centenary at Shanghai in April last and whose reports to the Executive Committee and to this Board have moved us profoundly.

AUSTRALASIAN BAPTISTS

WE have received from Rev. J. Takle, of Brahmanbaria, eastern Bengal a beautiful and helpful Prayer List Calendar prepared by him for use by Australasian Baptists. It contains the names and portraits of the Baptist missionaries from South Australia, Victoria, Queensland, New Zealand, Tasmania, West Australia and New South Wales who are at work in India, with glimpses of their work and brief items of news. It will interest American Baptists to know that our brethren in the Antipodes are so active and so broad-visioned, even though comparatively few in numbers. All the stations are grouped together in the province of eastern Bengal and Assam. The Calendar reports 83 native workers in all the missions, 41 day schools with 758 pupils, 40 Sunday schools with 1781 pupils, and a field of nine and a half million souls.

JUDSON'S "SEVEN MANUALS"

IN 1829, Dr. Adoniram Judson brought out through the Moulmein Press a valuable little book entitled "Seven Manuals," for use in public services of various kinds. It passed through four editions and then went out of print. Now the Rangoon Press has issued a revised edition of the historic little book, under the title "Public Service Handbook for Pastors." It is in Burmese, and contains sections on Formulas of Worship and so forth. It is interesting to note that Dr. Judson's work is still going on after all these years.



BURMA

FIRST JUNGLE TRIPS

WE have recently made two jungle trips. On our first we went in ox carts a distance of five or six miles to a village where they were to organize a new church. As you may imagine, we considered it a rather rough journey and are glad that there are so many rivers here and that we will not have to use the carts very often. The village to which we went was very small, but through the efforts of one of our evangelists a number of persons had recently been baptized there. These, together with others who had been Christians for a longer time, to the number of twenty-seven, were gathered to form a church. So far as I could judge, they seemed to be earnest Christians. During the organization of the church it developed that there was only one man among them who could write, so of course he was elected church clerk. I was permitted to speak to them briefly, Miss Putnam acting as interpreter. After the organization was completed, one candidate was examined and received for baptism. We then went to the river, which was only a few rods distant, and there in "nature's baptistry" the ordinance was administered.

Our second trip was a longer one, occupying portions of two days. At this time we went to the annual association. The place of meeting was so far to one side of the field that many of our brethren were unable to attend, and yet we had a goodly number present. It was a great blessing to us to meet with them and receive the hearty expressions of love and of welcome which they so joyously gave us. The weather was growing hot and yet the days spent at the association were full and happy ones. We hope soon to get out into the jungle again and to renew the acquaintances there begun. Our school opened May 7 with

a good attendance of scholars, among whom was a fair number of new ones. Work is progressing quite well.

We are just in the beginning of the rains and are already experiencing some of the difficulties and annoyances of that season. But I suppose that ere long, like other missionaries here, we will be taking these things as a matter of course, and forget to be disturbed by them. It is at any rate a blessing to us to have the rain now, for it has cooled the atmosphere very much.—W. J. CLARK, Maubin.

ASSAM

FIRST CHURCH AT SADIYA ORGANIZED

I AM rejoiced to report the organization of the Sadiya church, which took place June 12. There are at present seventeen members. Eleven of these have been baptized since we came here and the others brought their membership from other churches. No Miris or Abors have yet been baptized, those received being all immigrant people settled in and about the station. My application to tour among the Abors has been refused for the time being, pending some definite settlement of the policy to be pursued by the government with reference to this northeast frontier. The government has for some years been very much afraid of taking any advanced steps on this frontier; but without doubt before the next cold season some definite policy will be decided upon that will be more favorable to opening up the Abor country than the present one is.—L. W. B. JACKMAN, Sadiya.

THE REVIVAL IS OF GOD

I DO not wonder that people at home are puzzled over the reports of Indian revivals. I do not think they can be more so than we who have witnessed

and felt them. Some of the features we would make otherwise, if we had our choice. Yet I doubt not the work is of God, and my heart is full of praise for it. Last Sunday I baptized seventeen at Udmari. The gracious work of God is spreading to our village churches. Satan, too, however, is dreadfully busy trying to counteract it and make it all fruitless.—P. H. MOORE, Nowgong.

CASTE HINDUS COMING

WE have baptized in the Dibrugarh district since the beginning of the year thirty-nine converts. Only three were children of Christians. Two were Mohammedans, one Naga, four Garos and the remainder Hindus of seven different castes. I rejoice that caste Hindus are coming into the churches in ever increasing numbers. In one of the new churches the caste Hindus are the predominant element. In one large Garo village seven Garos have been baptized and there is every prospect that we shall get hold of the whole village.—C. E. PETRICK, Sib-sagor.

SOUTH INDIA

A POPULAR MARRIAGE CENTER

AT the time of Secretary Barbour's visit to Ongole there happened to be a triple wedding, two of the brides being schoolgirls. Dr. Barbour was greatly impressed with the chasteness and intelligence of these girls and the miraculous change the school had made in the expression of their faces and their whole bearing. Dr. Barbour and the missionaries are not the only ones who see this change. Our Telugu young men see it, and during this year workers from eleven stations have taken their brides from here.—J. M. BAKER, Ongole.

ATTEMPTING THE IMPOSSIBLE

THERE were twelve preachers at the beginning of the year; one of them is now superannuated, one left the work and another died of cholera, leaving but nine men in active service. While the preachers generally have done faith-

ful work, it is plainly impossible for so small a number to exercise pastoral oversight over 4,000 church members living in over 100 hamlets and villages, scattered throughout a taluk more than 1,000 square miles in area, and also to evangelize 90,000 non-Christians. There is a great opportunity for qualified evangelists to work among the Sudras and higher castes. Two young men from this field have entered the seminary at Ramapatan for the advanced course.—C. R. MARSH, Markapur.

JAPAN

AMONG FARMERS AND MINERS

KARIBUTO, five years ago, was a forest in which to hunt bears. The railroad came and there are now 250 or 300 houses in the town and it is growing. It is surrounded by one of the best farming countries in all Hokkaido. Already it ships much agricultural produce and it will support several times more people than are there now,—and they will come soon too. It is situated in the great plain which lies, several miles wide, all around the beautiful "Yoteizan," the Hokkaido Fuji, which rises graceful as Fuji itself, almost 7000 feet.

Farmers in Japan have their vices, but they are one of the best classes and they are more permanently located than many others. Work has been quite successful among them in Hokkaido, and they are quick to support it. Recently a young landowner came from a point in the country twelve miles back from Kaributo and visited us in Otaru. He is trying to do Christian work among the farmers of his neighborhood. Of course, he has opposition, but his is a work that will "grow up with that new country." It is by no means easy, for in that new country roads are not unlike those of our Revolutionary fathers, and it is *walk* only. I feel that we could not do a better thing than put a man in Kaributo to work there and in the country around.

I have written several times about the

work at Ikushunbetsu and need not say much here. We intend there, too, to rent a place and if possible have some Christian family live in it, paying part of the rent. There are several advantages in such a course. The work seems much more permanent than to have occasional meetings in a hotel. We can put up a sign showing that meetings are held there, and the family in the place can answer questions about the work and perhaps about Christianity. Soon occasional prayer meetings can be held by the believers gathered, and thus the work will center in the place. We can put up a stove for winter and have a warm room to stay and sleep in while there, and so save some of the expense of a hotel. The opening of a new mine will, I am told, bring 300 more miners to that place this year. There and in Horonai, about ten miles distant, but connected by railroad, there are several thousand people, and no evangelist in either place. If it could only be made possible for us to put a man there for them, the two places would probably be left entirely to us to work, though another mission now sends one evangelist to Horonai once a month, and it is a hopeful field. Miners receive high wages for Japanese, and these two towns seem to have an unusually good class of miners.—T. E. SCHUMAKER, Otaru.

AFRICA

HEATHENISM LOSING ITS GRASP

WITH regard to the work in general, I can report nothing but progress. The evangelists report success, although they have opposition from the State as well as from the old chiefs. The young people realize the importance of learning and are willing to come to school and to hear the gospel. But the old chiefs feel they are losing their grasp on the people, and they know we are against plural marriage and slave trading. Yet in spite of all that, the people are coming to inquire concerning God. Nearly every time the evangelists come in they bring fetishes

given up to them by such as are willing to learn the better way. Last "rally day" one evangelist brought with him four people who were well posted and clear in their statements regarding their belief in God. Twice a week I meet the inquirers, and ere long we hope to have the joy of baptizing a number of them.—G. W. STAHLBRAND, Ikoko.

THE PHILIPPINES

REACHING THE UPPER CLASSES

TODAY two Filipino gentlemen walked into the office for a visit. One of them reminded me that he was the one whose wife I had treated in Negros some time before. He was affiliated with the cockpit interests in a large town. His attire was faultless. Gold studs, and a handsome gold fob gave him a distinguished appearance. It is evident that a mission hospital reaches more than the beggars. The upper class have their ailments as well as the *pobro*, and they are not at all afraid to patronize a Protestant *medico*. Representatives from the leading families come readily. They are not at all averse to our medicine, though they do not promise to "swallow" our doctrine. However, it is not in the nature of man to be healed of his infirmities and remain totally ungrateful to those who minister to him, and we confidently believe that the medical agency is one of the very strongest factors in reaching these upper class people.—R. C. THOMAS, Iloilo.

A NOVEL USE FOR A BIBLE

A colporteur of the American Bible Society in the Philippines, in company with two priests of the Independent Catholic Church, reports a significant incident. In confirming the many candidates who presented themselves, the bishop handed each one a copy of the Gospels instead of the usual candle used upon such occasions. The people paid for the Bible what they would otherwise have expended for the candle, and at the end of the tour the colporteur found that there were left but few of the 18,000 Bibles with which he was equipped at the beginning.—*The Missionary Review of the World*.



THE · HOME · DEPARTMENT

THE PRESENT OUTLOOK

SOME one said the other day, "I suppose this is your busy season." The reply was, "It is certainly busy enough, but as a matter of fact, there is no one season busier than another." So it is; each month in the year has its special and pressing duties. Even the summer brings no cessation because it is the opportunity to prepare for the work of the fall and winter; besides, there is the work left over from the spring, including that which naturally attends the closing of the books in March and the holding of the annual meeting in May.

Just now we are in the midst of a season when the churches, young people's societies and Sunday schools are most active, when their orders for literature and stereopticon lectures are most frequent, their requests for speakers most numerous, their appeals for suggestions as to programs and methods of work, including the collecting of money, most urgent.

In this connection mention should be made of the fact that during the early winter months most of the correspondence with candidates for appointment is carried on. Last year the department had more or less extended correspondence with 100 men. This year the applicants are alarmingly few in number.

The anxieties of the season under consideration are greater than the burden of the work itself. What shall be the harvest of all this toil? We try to remember the Master's injunction not to be over anxious about the morrow, especially when we remember the many times he has delivered us. He will deliver again if we are faithful. We must not, we cannot close our eyes to those present conditions which make the work more difficult and the prospect apparently less bright. Indifference, worldliness, panic, are hard words, but

they represent sterner realities. Prayer, with incessant activity, must be our watchword if that specter "Debt" does not throttle us.

Dr. Mabie and Dr. Applegarth are planning active campaigns. Many conferences will be held between now and March 31, and the fullest opportunity will be given friends of the cause to display their interest and loyalty. The District Secretaries report losses in some quarters but gains in others. The last monthly statement shows an increase, but it is not sufficiently large to give adequate hope that all our obligations will be met. If all our churches would do as well as many which have reported there would be no doubt as to the final issue.

The receipts from Sunday schools are at last beginning to grow larger. For the year ending September 30 the total returns to the Sunday School Cooperating Committee were \$18,627.34, as against \$16,717.79 last year, a gain of \$1,909.55. We hope to be able to publish the full report of the committee next month. The Cooperating Committee have just mailed to every superintendent in the North a budget of missionary material which cannot fail to be helpful. Special attention is called to the "Missionary Policy for the Sunday School." We believe the adoption of this policy by our Sunday schools will not only add greatly to their local efficiency, but also enable them to increase their contributions for beneficence to an amount more nearly commensurate with their ability. The policy suggested is in the interest not only of foreign missions but of all missionary endeavor. It is specific enough for any and broad enough for all.

Fred P. Haggard



NEWS OF THE MONTH

THE SEMINARY INSTITUTES

TWO theological seminary institutes have been conducted by the Forward Movement, the first at Crozer, November 4 and 5, the other at Newton, November 18 and 19. At the Crozer institute a paper was given on Monday evening by Rev. J. A. Maxwell, D. D., of Reading, Pa., on Ministers and Missions; this was a very earnest, searching message and was followed by a season of prayer. On Tuesday forenoon three conferences of one hour each were held, the first on Missions in the Sunday School by Secretary Haggard, the second on Mission Study by the writer, and the third on Stewardship by Dr. C. A. Cook. In the afternoon a conference on What can Seminary Men do While in School was conducted by Mr. Haggard, another on How Interest Men in Missions by Secretary Turner of the Student Volunteer Movement, with a paper on Prayer and the Beginnings of Missions, by Rev. L. C. Barnes, D. D., of Worcester, Mass. In the evening Dr. Barnes gave a strong address, after which Dr. Palmer, in behalf of the Home Mission Society, and Mr. Haggard, in behalf of the Missionary Union, met the young men interested especially in the work on home and foreign mission fields, respectively.

At Newton, Monday evening, Doctor Mabie gave a stirring address on The Ministry and Missions. Five conferences were conducted Tuesday forenoon and afternoon. The institute closed with Dr. Barnes's address on "The Imperial Ministry." Considerable interest was shown here also.

At both places the members of the faculty were present and participated in the conferences. The entire day was given up to the institutes, an evidence

of the estimate which the members of these faculties place upon the work. As will be noticed by the program, inspirational features were not prominent and there was no address specifically for the purpose of giving information concerning mission fields. The main purpose of the institute was to consider methods of promoting the missionary enterprise.

In each of these seminaries a number of students expressed their willingness to do deputation work among the churches, in so far as it was consistent with their other duties. Churches adjacent to Crozer Seminary desiring assistance in promoting missions among their young people should address the Chairman of the Crozer Missionary Committee, Mr. John E. Geil, Chester, Pa. Churches in Boston and vicinity should address Mr. Harris M. Barbour, Newton Center, Mass. Two, three or four men will come and spend a Sunday with a church, speaking at morning and evening services, if desired, addressing the Sunday school, conducting a model missionary meeting or a model mission study class in the young people's meeting, promoting the circulation of missionary periodicals, etc. The churches should take advantage of the assistance which these earnest young men are ready to give. They ask only for their expenses. There should be a ready response.

CONTINUOUS MISSION STUDY

THE "relay" normal study classes mentioned last month, grew out of a request from a pastor in a suburb of Boston that leaders and prospective leaders of classes be invited to come to Boston some day and be given an il-

illustration of the approved method of teaching missions. This suggestion was taken up and worked out, the classes meeting on three successive Saturday afternoons, November 16, 23 and 30. On the first afternoon the entire eight chapters of the "The Uplift of China," "Aliens or Americans?" and "The Challenge of the City" were taught, the first chapters at one o'clock, the second at two, and so on, with an elective conference for one hour on The Conduct of Mission Study Classes. The thought was that those who could come for one hour would have an illustration of the method of teaching missions, those who could take three or four sessions would receive help sufficient to enable them successfully to teach a class, while those who were heroic enough to undertake six sessions would get in one afternoon practically the equivalent of a six weeks' normal course. Five hundred letters with program were sent to pastors, leaders of mission study classes, secretaries of Christian Endeavor Societies, etc. The response was surprising and gratifying. One hundred and thirty persons registered and they took a total of 421 hours. To our surprise many stayed from four to six hours and some took the eight consecutive sessions.

A repetition of the series was requested, so on the second Saturday we varied the program somewhat, teaching the first four and the last four chapters of "The Uplift of China" and "The Challenge of the City" simultaneously during the afternoon. There was a recess for supper at 5.30, and the first three chapters of each book were taught again in the evening. There were also eight elective conferences on the following subjects: Curio Box for Primary Children and Juniors, Missions in the Sunday School, Mission Study Classes, Baptist Missions in China, Baptist City Missions, Chinese Churches and Workers, Stewardship, and The Missionary Meeting. On this second day 104 persons registered, putting in a total of 305 hours.

The third program of the series was simpler. The first four chapters of "The Uplift of China" and "Aliens or Americans?" were taught during the afternoon and four Sunday school conferences were conducted, with the following subjects: Japan Curio Box, Junior Mission Study ("Uganda's White Man of Work") the Missionary Interpretation of the Lesson and Supplemental Missionary Exercises. In the evening there was a general conference. The registration was 60 persons, who put in a total of 188 hours.

This was an experiment. The interest awakened has satisfied us that we have discovered a method which can be employed successfully in other places in arresting attention, awakening interest in mission study and helping leaders to catch the spirit and method. There are many who can more easily put in a whole afternoon in mission study than give a night a week for several weeks to the normal class. In two or three other places we are planning to employ this method with some modifications. How would it work in *your* city?

DEATH OF DR. CHIVERS

THOUSANDS of our Baptist Young People will receive the intelligence of the death of Rev. E. E. Chivers, D. D., one of the secretaries of the Home Mission Society, with bowed heads and hearts. To them he gave some of his best years as General Secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union of America and to the last day of his busy life he was their wise counselor and inspiring leader. He was one of the moving spirits in inaugurating the Young People's Forward Movement as a joint department of the Missionary Union and Home Mission Society, and was a member of the Joint Committee. At the funeral service the writer spoke of his work with young people. Baptist young people can pay the debt they owe him only by more devoted service in the cause to which he gave his life.

THE PITTSBURG CONVENTION

THE campaign for the Pittsburg Missionary Convention has begun. It will be pushed earnestly until the day the convention opens, March tenth. We want 324 Baptist delegates in addition to those attending from Pittsburg, and we want them to represent every northern state. We call for delegates not for the sake of the convention but for the sake of the mighty missionary campaign in Baptist churches that is to follow. Pastors, young business men and women, leaders in Baptist young people's work and Sunday school teachers, are especially desired as delegates. One full afternoon will be devoted to a denominational conference. It will be immensely important. A second Baptist meeting will probably be held on the day after the close of the convention. Baptist young people are awakening. It is the logical and psychological moment to call for a mighty advance. Let thousands begin now to pray definitely and daily for this convention. Begin, too, to plan to attend or to help somebody else to go. The speakers will be men of world-wide fame and mighty power. The convention will mark an epoch in young people's work. Write for full particulars to Secretary John M. Moore, Box 41, Boston.

A FRESH START

THE opening of the new year will mark the beginning of many a mission study campaign following the lull of the holiday season. The number of study classes reported up to date ought to be doubled during January and February. The impetus given by the Pittsburg Convention ought to mean as many more classes in the spring. Is there a class in your church? Has it been reported? If not, now is the time. And do not be content with but one class in a church of any considerable size. It is almost as easy to get three or four. Often it is found to be easier to do a big thing than to do a little thing. The First Baptist Church of Batavia, N. Y., reports eight classes; Ninth Street Baptist Church, Cincinnati, six; First Baptist, Kansas City, Mo., four. Doubtless the pastors of these churches would be glad to tell you how it was done. (If you write them do not forget to enclose a stamp.) Then see what can be done in your own church. Perhaps you can do more than you now think possible.

Come now, all together! We will help. Write for announcement, helps, etc. Do it now.

John M. Moore

PROGRAM: ON THE FRONTIER OF CHINA

- | | |
|---|--|
| <p>I. SCRIPTURE READING.</p> <p>II. MAP STUDY.
Point out general location of West China field, with our four stations. Describe journey from coast to Yachow and Ningyuenfu. Pp. 7, 13, 18.</p> <p>III. WEST CHINA WORK AND WORKERS.
Mention names of some of the missionaries and connect with stations. Utilize portraits which have appeared in the MAGAZINE; also Orient Pictures. P. 13.</p> | <p>IV. CONTRASTING CONDITIONS.
1. In the early days. P. 15.
2. Today. Pp. 18, 20.
Note the changed attitude of the people.</p> <p>V. THE WEST CHINA GENERAL CONFERENCE. P. 19.</p> <p>VI. PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED. Page 13.</p> <p>VII. PLANS FOR EDUCATIONAL UNION. P. 21.</p> <p>VIII. PRAYER.
Remember especially the West China General Missionary Conference.</p> |
|---|--|
- HELPS ON THE PROGRAM:
- | | |
|--|--------------------|
| Missions in China: A Historical Sketch | 15 cents |
| China: Quick Information Series | 25 cents a hundred |
| After a Century in China | 2 cents |



CHINA AND AMERICA TODAY. By Arthur H. Smith, D. D. New York: Fleming H. Revell Co. 256 pages. Price \$1.25 net.

This book is written in Dr. Smith's own easy, pleasing, catchy style. Its main purpose is to set before our American people the greatness of the Chinese nation, our relation to them and our responsibility for them. The author speaks of the Chinese in a way different from that which he uses in his book, "Chinese Characteristics." In chapter four, "A Great Race," he speaks of them in terms of praise and admiration: "The descendants are sharers in the virtues and illustrious deeds of their forefathers, and the forefathers again are ennobled by the illustrious deeds of their posterity." This is one of the best chapters. Chapter five, "The Brass Dish and the Iron Cup," is a rehearsal of China's contact with Western nations. When one reads this chapter (and every American should read it) he sees some of the reasons why the Chinese have called the white men "foreign devils." Chapter seven, "America's Advantages and Disadvantages," gives a brief history of America's dealings with China; and for the most part we can be proud of our record. But let no one think we have been blameless, for the author shows in this chapter how we have allowed mobs to kill in our own land hundreds of Chinese. Chapter eight, "America's Opportunity and Responsibilities in China," is a great chapter. The Pacific basin is the arena of a new world life. Here the great races will meet and settle the questions of free institutions or of absolutism for all mankind. China on the one hand and America on the other will play the great parts in these coming events. What language, commerce, civilization and religion will prevail? This is for America to say. Every thoughtful American should read this book.—M. D. EUBANK.

THE CONQUEST OF THE CROSS IN CHINA. By Jacob Speicher. With an introduction by William Ashmore, D. D. New York: Fleming H. Revell Co. Illustrated. 369 pages. Price, \$1.50 net.

The facts contained in this volume are a revelation. "Its aim," says the author, "is to make clear the inherent power of the small local Christian churches scattered through the vast empire of China," and in this aim he is strikingly successful. Mr. Speicher is a missionary of the Union at Kityang, South China, and he speaks with experience and authority. The four great themes of the book are, Characteristics of the Chinese People, The Foreign Missionary in China, Missionary Methods in China, and Problems of the Chinese Local Churches; these are divided into twenty chapters. The author is remarkably successful in making the reader see things from the Chinese point of view. We see how the Chinese are bound hand and foot by superstition and demonology, and how the gospel releases them from bondage. The daily life of the missionary, with its joys and sorrows, is fully described. Mr. Speicher believes in the genuineness of Chinese Christians and in their ability to develop self-supporting, self-propagating churches, and he declares that they will yet give to the world a "type of Christian manhood that shall be a distinct addition to the Church of God."

MARJORY WITH THE CHAMORROS. By Mary C. Stevens (Mrs. E. H.). New York: The American Tract Society. Illustrated. 73 pages. Price, postpaid, 45 cents.

No one could be a better qualified guide to the country of the Chamorros than Mrs. Stevens. Her missionary service in Guam has given her a sympathetic insight mere travelers could not have. She seizes upon the salient and picturesque features of life in Guam and presents them in an intimate way that would hold a child's attention, even if there were no story in connection with the description.



CONCERNING WILLS AND ANNUITIES

FORM OF LEGACY

I also give and bequeath to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION.....dollars for the purposes of the Union, as specified in the Act of Incorporation. And I hereby direct my executor (or executors) to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Union, taking his receipt therefor within.....months after my decease.

FORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE

I also give, bequeath, and devise to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION one certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing (here describe the premises with exactness and particularity) to be held and possessed by the said Union, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.

ANNUITIES

If you wish to be your own executor, the Missionary Union will receive at any time such sums as you may wish to give and pay a reasonable interest during life. The bond of the Missionary Union is an unquestionable security. Correspondence upon this matter should be addressed to the Treasurer.

STATEMENT FOR 8 MONTHS, ENDING DECEMBER 1, 1907

	1907	1906	INCREASE	DECREASE
Donations	\$113,474.24	\$92,278.02	\$21,196.22	
Legacies	16,805.74	25,178.03		\$8,372.29
Income from Investments . .	30,928.39	27,448.77	3,479.62	
Annuity Bonds Matured . .	7,200.00	5,000.00	2,200.00	
	\$168,408.37	\$149,904.82	\$26,875.84	\$8,372.29
Debt of the Union April 1, 1907				\$81,294.40
Schedule of Appropriations for 1907-1908				619,923.32
Additions to Schedule to December 1, 1907				33,651.25
Further additions to Schedule as directed by donors — specifics				4,947.12
				\$739,116.09
Total receipts to December 1, 1907				168,408.37
Amount needed to balance, March 31, 1908				\$570,707.72

DONATIONS RECEIVED IN NOVEMBER, 1907

Note.—For the purpose of saving space in this report of donations all titles, such as "Rev." and "D. D.," are omitted, and the following abbreviations are used: C. E. for "Y. P. S. C. E."; B. U. for "B. Y. P. U."; ch. for "church"; S. S. for "Sunday School"; n. p. for "native preacher"; n. t. for "native teacher"; c. for "care of"; t. s. for "toward support of"; asso. for "association"; H. L. M. for "Honorary Life Member."

MAINE, \$90 30		VERMONT, \$162 05	
Skowhegan, Bethany ch.	\$10 40	Waldoboro, a widow, for the widows of India	\$10 04
Jay ch.	1 00	Kennebunk Village ch. .	5 73
Jay S. S., for the Gospel Ship	2 41	Freeport, a friend, for wk. in China	2 00
Jay, Misses Whittier and Nash, for Loikaw Mission	10 00	Oakland ch.	2 62
Bath, 1st ch.	12 00	Warren ch.	1 10
Passadumkeag, Upper Penobscot Local Union C. E.	25 00	Warren C. E.	2 00
Presque Isle, 1st ch . .	6 00		
		NEW HAMPSHIRE, \$9 25	
		Milford Y. P.	9 25
		Chester ch., B. A. Park, for Capiz hospital . .	\$10 00
		Chester ch., John Greenwood, for do.	10 00
		Chester ch., Mrs Mather for do.	10 00
		Chester ch., Mr. Crocker, for do.	5 00
		Chester ch., Mrs. E. X. Pierce, for do.	5 00
		Chester ch., friends, for do.	3 00

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for January 1908

Chester ch., Mrs. Fletcher, for do \$2 50
 Brattleboro, a friend, for do 3 00
 Saxton's River, a friend, for do 1 00
 Saxton's River ch. 75 00
 Townshend S. S. 2 55
 Bellows Falls, 1st ch, for Capiz hospital 18 00
 Bellows Falls, H. C. Bacon, for do. 3 00
 N. Springfield ch. 14 00

MASSACHUSETTS, \$3 160 56

Springfield, 1st ch. 14 12
 Springfield, Park Ave. Mem'l ch. 10 97
 Springfield, Highland ch. 149 99
 Reading, 1st Bible School, t. s. the Gospel Ship 25 00
 W. Acton, D. W. Lovett & wife, for Capiz hospital 10 00
 W. Acton ch. 19 50
 Wakefield, Carey Farther Lights Soc., for Capiz hospital 5 00
 Wakefield, a friend, for do. 7 00
 Wakefield, 1st ch. for do. 100 00
 Dedham, 2d C. E. 4 00
 Lowell, a friend, for the Gospel Ship 200 00
 Lowell, 1st S. S., t. s. Malapalti Unkiah & Gogumala Lot, c. J. M. Baker 100 00
 Lowell, 1st ch., for Capiz hospital, c. J. C. Robbins 1 00
 Lynn, Essex St. ch. 6 27
 Lynn, Washington St. ch., Mrs. C. L. Ross 2 50
 Rockport, W. Richardson 3 00
 Rockport, Mrs. Todd 1 00
 Rockport, Miss Grace Brooks 50
 Beverly, Miss Ruth P. Haskell 5 00
 Beverly, 1st ch., A. E. Stone 1 00
 Beverly, 1st ch., Sarah E. Knowlton 5 00
 Beverly, Robert Whipple 2 50
 New Bedford, North ch. 31 00
 New Bedford, North S. S. 10 00
 Andover ch. 9 06
 Quincy, Sw. Ladies' Sewing Circle, t. s. O. L. Swanson 20 00
 Winchester, 1st ch. 14 20
 Winchester, Frances Martin 20 00
 Dighton, 1st ch. 2 30
 Dighton, 1st S. S. 2 00
 Dighton, 1st S. S., for Capt. Bickel's wk. in Japan 4 36
 Cambridge, North Ave. ch. 57 92
 Cambridge, 1st ch., Miss Alice E. Stedman 5 00
 Cambridge, Miss Grace C. Stedman 1 00
 Cambridge, 1st ch., Alfred C. Fuller 50 00
 Cambridge, 1st ch., Mrs. Sarah P. Fuller 1000 00
 Cambridge, Annie Fuller 250 00
 Cambridge, Sw. W. F. M. Soc. 40 00

Cambridge, Immanuel ch. \$5 00
 Boston, 1st ch., Conference 2 80
 Boston, Miss L. A. Sanford 10 00
 Boston, Ruggles St. ch., friends 1 50
 Boston, 1st ch. 20 00
 Boston, Clarendon St. ch., F & W. Appel 2 00
 Boston, Tabernacle ch. 9 10
 Boston, a friend 148 13
 Amesbury, Market St. C. E. 5 00
 Pittsfield, James M. Hall 10 00
 Melrose, Roy D. Stafford 12 50
 Dorchester Temple ch. 156 26
 Lawrence, G. M. Nickerson 20 00
 Ayer, 1st ch. 10 00
 E. Northfield, Miss Maud E. Hamilton, for the Philippine Mission Press 1 00
 Mattapan ch., T. Nelson Landers, for wk. in Phil. Ids. 25 00
 Newton Centre, 1st ch., Galusha Anderson 50 00
 Florida, J. H. Bigger & family, for wk. at Kiating 5 00
 Greenfield, 1st Y. P., for wk. in the Phil. Ids. 6 25
 W. Acton Y. P., for wk. in the Phil. Ids. 50 00
 E. Dedham ch. 4 89
 Hyde Park ch., of wh. \$16 60 is for Capiz 100 00
 Lee, Miles N. Reed 2 50
 Peabody, William Gay Southbridge S. S., t. s. n. p. in Burma 10 00
 Fitchburg, 1st ch. 60 00
 Haverhill, 1st ch. 47 33
 Westboro, 1st ch. 24 27
 Revere, 1st C. E., for wk. in Rangoon, c. S. R. Vinton 8 50
 Chelsea, 1st ch. 98 34
 Winchendon, 1st ch. 20 00
 Winthrop, 1st C. E., t. s. J. R. Goddard 25 00

RHODE ISLAND, \$104 63

Pawtucket, 1st ch. 25 76
 Pawtucket, 1st ch., Mrs. L. B. Briggs 1 00
 Pawtucket, 1st ch., Mrs. C. W. Bullock 5 00
 Providence, Union ch., B. L. Livingstone 5 00
 Providence, 1st ch., Henry M. King 10 00
 Providence, Cranston St. ch. 17 49
 Providence, Cranston St. ch., Minnettie C. Backwith 1 00
 Providence, C. H. Finch Lonsdale, T. C. Gleason 5 00
 Bristol, Alfred S. Stowell 1 00
 Quiddnessett ch. 32 38

CONNECTICUT, \$57 80

Hartford, Mrs. Esther Pratt 2 00
 Hartford, South ch. 18 00
 Stratfield S. S. 2 08
 Noank ch., A. V. Morgan 5 00
 Jewett City S. S., for

the boys' school at Capiz \$7 72
 S. Woodstock S. S. 3 00
 Hartford, a friend, \$1 each for Dr. Dearing and Mr. Page 3 00
 Stamford, 1st S. S., Pri. Dept. 17 00

NEW YORK, \$1 502 18

Poughkeepsie, 1st ch. of Christ Bible School, for wk. at Ikoko 50 00
 Poughkeepsie, J. M. Taylor 20 00
 Five Mile ch. 9 20
 Valois ch. 100 00
 Cuba S. S., class of boys, for educational work at Tokyo 15 00
 Rochester, 1st S. S. 17 23
 Rochester, 1st ch., a member 100 00
 Rochester, 1st B. U. 54 01
 Rochester, University Ave. S. S. 7 93
 Rochester, Lyell Ave. S. S. 10 00
 Rochester, Parsells Ave. ch., for wk. in Japan 5 00
 Hoosick Falls, 1st ch., Jay ch., Mrs. L. M. Campbell 5 00
 Gloversville, 1st ch. 172 88
 W. Henrietta C. E. 10 00
 W. Henrietta ch. 2 25
 W. Henrietta S. S., t. s. Thos. Moody 5 00
 Churchville ch. 18 73
 Hamlin ch. 14 50
 Penfield ch. 10 60
 Parma 2d ch. 78 25
 Ogden S. S. 10 00
 Ogden C. E. 10 00
 Greece C. E. 10 00
 Chili C. E. 5 00
 Buffalo, Delaware Ave. ch. 53 63
 Buffalo, A. M. Haas, for wk. at Podili 5 00
 Yonker-, Warburton Ave. ch., Riverdale Ave. Chapel 19 00
 Yonkers, Warburton Ave. ch., Elias M. Johnson 50 00
 New York, Alexander Ave. ch., for Sando-way 25 00
 New York, H. H. Grimm, Sr., of which \$30 is t. s. C. B. Antisdal, and \$30 for worker, special, c. C. B. Antisdal 60 00
 New York, German women's Miss. Circle 2 00
 Addison ch. 9 00
 Ft. Edward C. E., for wk. in Phil. Ids. 6 50
 Aurora, Mrs. John Whitmore 3 00
 Perry, 1st S. S. 2 11
 W. Portland ch. 10 15
 Buffalo, Michigan St. ch. 2 00
 Buffalo, Glenwood Ave. ch. 3 10
 Delavan ch. 12 00
 Sardinia ch. 1 34
 Wales Center ch. 3 16
 Evans ch. 8 50
 Strykerville ch. 7 50
 Eden ch. Y. P. 4 00
 Holland S. S. 4 50
 Bingham & Spring Mills ch. 7 00

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for January 1908

Weedsport ch.	\$20 00
Forestville ch.	17 08
S. New Berlin Y. P., for Briggs fund	3 30
Cortland, 1st ch., (for Elmore fund, \$5.)	26 95
Colchester ch.	2 00
East Branch ch.	3 25
Harpersville ch.	4 00
Stanford ch.	5 25
Adirondack ch.	12 02
Moriah ch.	1 80
Kingston, 1st S. S.	10 00
Hudson River North Y. P., for Groesbeck fund	263 50
Babylon ch.	6 00
De Ruyter ch.	10 00
Morrisville ch.	4 50
Cazenovia ch.	1 50
Georgetown ch.	5 80
Hamilton, 2d ch.	3 00
New York, North ch. New York, Pilgrim S. S.	5 00
New York, Harlem Y. P.	5 00
Mariners Harbor S. S.	7 75
Union Asso.	10 00
Center White Creek ch. Macedon ch.	16 50
Macedon S. S.	7 78
Macedon S. S.	2 22

NEW JERSEY, \$532 89

W. Hoboken C. E., for Capiz hospital	5 00
W. Hoboken, a friend, for do.	5 00
Montclair, 1st S. S., for wk. of J. C. Rob- bins at Panay	100 00
Arlington, 1st C. E.	10 00
Plainfield, Park Ave. Y. P., for wk. at Mone orphanage, c. A. H. Henderson	10 00
Florence ch.	21 84
Woodbury, Central ch. Marlton ch.	13 10
Salem C. E., for Jaro Westfield S. S.	23 20
Middletown ch.	25 00
Bloomfield ch., for Car- vel fund	26 94
J. B. B.	229 65
J. B. B.	41 31

PENNSYLVANIA, \$8 767 00

Washington, 1st ch.	26 26
Washington, M. O. Treat, of which \$1000 is for wk. in China; \$1000 for wk. in Japan, and \$5000 for school at Ilollo	7000 00
Pittsburg, Benjamin Wittig, for India	2 00
Pittsburg, Mr. & Mrs. Sam. Haned, for India ..	20 00
Erie, German Wom. Mission Circle	6 00
McKeesport, 1st English Farther Lights	50
Greensburg, English ch. Sharon, 1st ch.	1 85
Providence ch.	28 17
Scranton, Penn Ave., t. salary & work of W. D. Gates	9 66
New Era ch.	200 00
Norristown, 1st Bible School	2 00
Homewood ch.	10 00
Franklin Union ch.	12 14
Herrick ch.	14 83
Altoona Mem'l Miss. Soc., for Jaro	1 45
Altoona Mem'l Miss. Soc., for Jaro	6 25

Holidaysburg Jr. ch., t. s. n. p. c. W. H. Lealie	\$34 00
Pleasant Hill Mission School	2 40
Indiana B. U., for Jaro Germantown, 1st ch.	6 25
Bristol, 1st ch.	26 50
Bristol, 1st S. S.	12 00
Williamsport, Calvary ch.	8 00
Union City ch.	20 00
H. C. F., for Kiating . Phila., Immanuel ch.	35 51
Phila., Immanuel ch.	2 00
Phila., Immanuel S. S. Shiloh ch., for the Con- go	34 51
Philadelphia, Broad St. ch.	11 87
Passyunk ch.	10 00
Upland Primary Dept., for Kurnool sta.	37 68
Lansdowne ch.	19 95
Gethsemane K. D., for wk. c. Dr. Cronkhite Wissahickon ch.	50 00
Philadelphia, New Tab- ernacle Y. P., for wk. c. Dr. Goddard	15 40
Philadelphia, Alleghany Ave. ch.	12 00
A friend, for Capiz hos- pital	80 00
Mrs. H. N. McKinney, for W. China Mis- sion	23 91
Elizabeth ch.	15 00
Crafton ch., for Banza Manteke	20 00
Pittsburg, Fourth Ave. ch.	5 00
Wilkinsburg ch.	12 50
McKeesport, Fifth Ave. ch.	790 56
Homewood ch.	39 98
Brookfield ch.	12 97
Westfield ch.	21 05
Aldenville ch.	3 50
S. Clinton ch.	4 05
Clinton Centre ch.	5 00
Middlebury ch.	2 00
Pittsburg, Luzerne Ave. ch.	7 60
Mrs. P. A. Ealy	1 20

W. VIRGINIA, \$16 63

Griffiths Creek ch.	1 00
Amweu ch.	5 00
McIntire ch.	9 00
Rush Run ch.	1 63

MARYLAND, \$500 00

Baltimore, Lott Carey Convention, t. s. C. C. Boone	500 00
---	--------

DIST. OF COLUMBIA, \$182 29

Washington, 1st ch., t. s. A. C. Darrow	7 67
Washington, 1st S. S., for do.	9 25
Washington, 1st ch. for Dr. Sweet's new school	74 62
Washington, Immanuel ch.	40 00
Washington, Metropoli- tan ch.	22 75
Washington, Mt. Tabor S. S.	3 00
Washington, Calvary C. E., t. s. W. Boggess ..	25 00

N. CAROLINA, \$25 00

Southern Pines, Mrs. Wm. Edwards	25 00
--	-------

FLORIDA, \$2 00

Tampa, Lydia P. Law- rence	\$2 00
-------------------------------------	--------

OKLAHOMA, \$173 72

Boswell, J. J. Stephens for wk. in China	10 00
Komalty, German ch.	17 32
Bessie, German ch.	15 33
O'Keene, German ch.	14 71
O'Keene, Ebenezer ch.	7 00
Mt. Zion ch.	50
Mountain Home ch.	3 25
Mills Co. Asso. collec- tion	2 25
Mullens Asso. collec- tion	1 25
Short Mt. Asso collec- tion	10 30
Olive ch.	1 00
Sapulpa ch.	3 25
Sayre ch.	1 15
Lindsay ch.	2 50
Tamaha ch.	3 00
Braman ch.	22 50
Ingalls ch.	1 00
Hopewell ch.	1 21
Claremore ch.	5 91
Albert Maddox ch.	50 00

WISCONSIN, \$84 93

Merrimack, M. T. Mar- tin	2 50
Galesville, N. S. Chapin Beaver Dam ch.	5 00
Germantown ch.	46 00
Neenah ch.	3 00
Waldo Lad. Soc.	22 43
Waldo S. S.	3 00
Waldo S. S.	2 00

MICHIGAN, \$265 41

Kalamazoo, 1st B. U.	20 00
Marshall ch.	24 06
Detroit, 1st German Y. P.	15 05
Detroit, North ch.	19 92
Detroit, 1st ch.	26 00
Detroit, Bohemian & Polish ch.	5 00
Grand Rapids, Calvary ch.	15 75
Lake Odessa ch.	1 30
Jackson, Mem'l ch.	44 83
Jackson, Mem'l S. S.	2 00
Jackson, Mem'l B. U.	9 21
Mason, 1st ch.	52 79
Eaton Rapids B. U., for wk. c. Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Weeks	5 00
Hickory Corners ch.	5 00
Augusta ch.	5 30
Benton Harbor ch.	13 92
St. Charles ch.	25

ILLINOIS, \$1 055 99

Elgin, 1st B. U., for Donakonda sta., c. J. A. Curtis	25 00
Chicago, 3d German ch. Chicago, Mrs. E. S. Os- good	6 45
Chicago, E. S. Osgood O'Fallon ch.	10 00
Troy ch.	50 00
Troy S. S.	15 00
Troy B. U.	10 40
Troy Jr. B. U.	12 00
Carrollton ch.	1 00
Centralia, 1st S. S.	1 00
Chicago, Lexington Ave. ch.	21 50
Chicago, 2d ch.	43 60
Chicago, 2d ch.	86 48

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for January 1908

Chicago, Belden Ave. ch.	\$60 00	Kingsville, a friend ..	\$50 00	Alta, Dan. Ladies' Aid Soc., for station in China ..	\$30 00
Wheaton B. U., t. s. n. p.	35 70	Dayton, 1st B. U., t. s. Rev. & Mrs. J. Speicher ..	200 00	Council Bluffs Dan. Ladies' Aid Soc.	5 00
Elgin, 1st S. S., for wk. c. Capt. Bickel ..	25 00	Cedar Grove ch.	1 00	MISSOURI, \$127 23	
St. Anne ch.	25 00	West Union ch.	3 00	Kansas City ch.	31 50
Waverly ch.	8 15	West Union S. S.	1 00	Concordia, German ch.	15 73
Monmouth, 1st ch.	130 75	Ada, a servant of Christ Lima, Mrs. Crippen ..	5 00	Higginsville, German ch.	18 00
Monmouth, 1st S. S.	6 32	Mt. Zion ch.	1 00	Higginsville, German S. S.	12 00
Monmouth, 1st B. U.	15 00	Neptune ch.	1 75	Verona Sw. ch.	50 00
Monmouth, 1st Jr. B. U.	2 00	Lindale ch.	3 55	N. DAKOTA, \$72 00	
Canton, 1st ch.	60 78	Withamsville ch.	2 00	Fargo ch., for orphans, c. P. Frederickson ..	18 00
Berwick ch.	24 22	New Vienna ch.	12 00	New Lisbon ch.	50 00
Clayton ch.	27 00	Xenia, 1st ch.	163 50	Rutland, N. McLaen ..	4 00
Griggsville ch.	3 70	Cincinnati, 1st ch.	15 00	S. DAKOTA, \$32 00	
Quincy, Vermont St. ch.	13 50	Lockland ch.	2 00	Berton Ladies' Soc.	25 00
Antioch ch.	4 25	Wyoming ch., of which \$100 is to const. Fred F. Murray & Mrs. Mae Murray L. M.	144 40	Orleans, N. P. Wik	7 00
Blandinsville ch.	13 25	Litchfield ch.	5 64	NEBRASKA, \$455 40	
Macomb ch.	35 61	Galipolis ch.	9 53	Shell Creek ch.	28 50
Martinsville ch.	2 00	Galipolis S. S.	2 47	S. Omaha, 1st ch.	14 00
Chicago, 1st Sw. ch., Wom. Soc., for 2 missionaries in India ..	100 00	Youngstown, Himrod Ave. B. U.	10 00	Wilsonville ch.	10 85
Chicago, 1st Sw. ch.	12 17	Zanesville, Fair Oaks ch.	18 58	Holbrook ch.	42 42
Chicago, 2d Sw. Miss. Circle, t. s. Tommura, c. O. L. Swanson ..	15 00	MINNESOTA, \$154 47		Red Cloud ch.	16 50
Chicago, 2d Sw. Miss. Circle, t. s. Ma Kyr, c. Dr. East ..	35 00	Isanti S., P. Sjöberg ..	10 00	Red Cloud S. S.	5 00
Austin Sw. B. U., for wk. c. O. L. Swanson ..	12 50	Isanti N. Wom. Soc.	10 00	Bloomington ch.	8 05
Chicago, Norwegian B. U.	5 00	Alexandria ch.	24 50	Grand Island ch.	207 68
Austin, Sw. ch.	75 77	Red Wing ch.	2 50	Western ch.	27 00
Chicago, 3d Sw. ch.	3 89	St. Paul, 1st Y. P., for Sa Ka Dah ..	20 00	Western B. U.	2 00
Rockford S. S., for sta. wk. c. Dr. East ..	12 00	Queen, Mrs. Oman ..	1 00	Western L. M. Circle, t. s. boy c. A. L. Bain ..	7 50
INDIANA, \$451 29		Queen, Anna & Hulda Oman ..	50	Western B. U., for do.	5 00
Indianapolis, Miss Frances J. McCarty	100 00	Queen, Mrs. Englund ..	1 00	Beatrice ch.	29 00
New Albany, Tabernacle ch.	25 98	Willmar Sw. S. S., for Thomas & Rungiah ..	10 00	Glenville ch.	25 00
Brownstown ch.	3 35	Reynolds Sw. ch., for Jaro ..	25 00	Oak, Mrs. Burns ..	50
Franklin, 1st ch.	170 61	St. Paul Soc., for the Congo ..	25 00	Oak, Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Kirkman ..	50
Friendship ch.	6 00	Minneapolis, Elim Y. P. St. Paul, Woodland Park ch.	2 17	Albion, Y. L. S. S. class ..	4 40
Ebenezer ch.	15 50	IOWA, \$408 13		Humboldt, Jas. H. Smith ..	5 00
Grant's Creek ch.	3 87	Ottumwa, 1st ch.	14 79	Stark, Sw. ch.	16 50
Mt. Sterling ch.	25	Newell B. U., for orphans, c. P. Frederickson ..	10 00	KANSAS, \$151 76	
Olive Branch ch.	4 00	Sibley ch.	3 00	Solomon Valley Asso. ..	7 06
Spring Branch ch.	15 00	Sibley S. S.	2 00	Enterprise Sw. ch.	3 35
Fredonia ch.	2 00	Sioux City, Mt. Zion ch.	1 50	Locust Grove ch.	1 50
New Liberty ch.	6 00	Sioux Rapids S. S.	2 00	Mt. Olivet Y. P.	1 00
Brushy Fork ch.	5 00	Linn Grove ch.	17 60	Mt. Pleasant ch.	6 74
Madison, 1st ch.	50 98	Emerson, W. K. Post ..	2 25	Altamont ch.	14 44
N. Madison ch.	3 13	Malvern ch.	63 10	Tampa, German ch.	28 57
Graham ch.	6 25	Woodbine ch.	30	Marion, German ch.	26 10
Lima ch.	2 75	W. Mitchell ch.	4 00	Lorraine, German ch.	63 00
Kendallville ch.	2 50	Swaledale B. U., for Capiz ..	6 25	WYOMING, \$25 00	
Mt. Pleasant ch.	2 25	Devon ch.	3 90	Meriden, O. Templeton ..	22 00
Richmond, 1st ch.	13 65	Mason City ch.	41 62	Lander ch.	3 00
Richmond, 1st S. S.	7 76	Corydon ch.	10 50	COLORADO, \$57 91	
Richmond, 1st B. U.	2 50	Leon, J. A. Armstrong, for wk. in Africa ..	1 44	Fort Collins, Mulberry St. S. S., for wk. at Banza Manteke	5 00
Richmond, 1st Jr. B. U.	2 00	Freedom ch.	11 83	Denver, Calvary ch.	10 00
OHIO, \$795 30		Lohrville ch.	10 00	Pueblo, 1st ch.	10 00
Alliance S. S.	2 00	Ames ch.	7 59	Grand Junction S. S.	3 09
Cleveland, East End S. S., for work of A. Z. Hall ..	57 57	Lake City ch., for J. S. Timpany, Hanamakonda ..	33 00	Denver, Calvary ch.	19 82
Cleveland, 2d German ch., W. M. Circle ..	22 55	Kendrick ch.	10 00	Denver, Sw. Y. L. Aid ..	10 00
Cleveland, per G. G. Crozier, of which \$5 50 is for Tura Training School, c. M. C. Mason; \$5 for Tura hospital building fund & \$25 30 for furnishing Tura hospital ..	35 80	Humboldt ch.	48 05	NEW MEXICO, \$2 50	
Hillsboro, 1st ch.	21 21	Humboldt B. U.	3 70	Inay ch.	2 50
Newtonville ch.	3 00	Des Moines, Forest Ave. S. S.	50	IDAHO, \$12 50	
		Grinnell ch.	30 60	Emmett ch.	12 50
		Des Moines, 1st B. U.	20 00		
		W. Chester ch.	5 16		
		New Haven ch.	1 80		
		Marion ch.	6 65		

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for January 1908

UTAH, \$6 00
Murray ch. \$6 00

WASHINGTON, \$125 12
Kent ch., Mrs. E. S. Clark 2 00
Manette ch., for Ningpo sta. 87 67
Fremont S. S. 10 60
Dryad, Mr. Burns 1 00
Dryad, Edith Kelly 25
Shelton Jrs. 1 00
S. Tacoma Y. P. for station in Phil. Ids. 6 00
Tacoma, Emanuel ch. ... 16 60

OREGON, \$50 50
Creswell ch., Frank Kelly 5 00
Roseburg ch. 10 75
Independence, Mrs. Baldwin 5 00
Portland, Immanuel ch. 7 75
Portland, 24 ch., Mrs. George Boynton 2 00
Portland, Sw. Y. P. ... 20 00

CALIFORNIA, \$250 00
Vallejo B. U., for sta. wk. in China 6 25
Fort Bragg Y. P., for Jaro sta. 6 25
Willits Y. P., for Jaro sta. 25 00
Santa Rosa ch. 32 00
Anderson ch. 1 00
Oakland, Calvary Y. P., for "Fukuin Maru" ... 6 25
San Francisco, 1st ch. ... 10 00
San Francisco, 1st Y. P., for student fund at Insein 6 25
San Francisco, Ham. Sq., S. S., for wk. of E. H. Jones 8 00
Del Rey ch. 41 75
Del Rey S. S. 3 00
Tulare Y. P. 6 25
Redwood City ch. 6 00
Compton ch. 13 25
Los Angeles, Calvary ch., J. O. Burroughs 12 50
National City Y. P., for Cuillo 6 25
Lompoc ch. 35 00
Pleasant Valley ch., F. M. Davenport 5 00
Lime Sw. ch., for the Phil. Ids. 20 00

SPAIN, \$7 10
Sabadell ch., per acct. M. C. Marin, to Sept. 30th, 1907, 6 40
Sabadell S. S., per do. 70

DENMARK, \$350 00
Danish churches, t. s. n. pra in Africa 300 00
Danish S. Schools, t. s. P. Fredericksen 50 00

BURMA, \$11 31
Thonze, young women, for wk. in China and Japan 11 31

ASSAM, \$10 00
Sadiya, H. W. Kirby .. 10 00

CHINA, \$25 00
Ning Yuen Fu, Asa Z. Hall \$25 00
Total \$20 273 15

LEGACIES
Peterboro, N. H., Will of Charles Wilder ... \$744 53
Vineland, N. J., Est. of Elizabeth R. Wilbur. 130 76
Clio, Mich., Will of Caroline H. Daniels 100 00
Stromsburg, Neb., Will of E. J. Sjovald 450 00 1 425 29
Donations & Legacies received from April 1st, 1907, to November 1st, 1907 108 581 54

Donations & Legacies received from April 1st, 1907, to December 1st, 1907 \$130 279 98

DONATIONS RECEIVED TO DECEMBER 1ST, 1907
Maine \$1 364 44
New Hampshire 961 12
Vermont 1 169 50
Massachusetts 11 180 67
Rhode Island 1 304 01
Connecticut 1 638 76
New York 16 183 17
New Jersey 6 202 08
Pennsylvania 18 076 29
Virginia 80 00
W. Virginia 2 352 33
Maryland 585 50
Delaware 32 93
District of Columbia 518 45
N. Carolina 55 00
S. Carolina 6 50
Florida 2 00
Louisiana 70 00
Texas 52 27
Indian Territory 131 16
Oklahoma 403 06
Wisconsin 1 637 93
Michigan 2 690 07
Illinois 7 270 89
Indiana 3 196 39
Ohio 7 056 52
Minnesota 1 559 89
Iowa 3 488 52
Missouri 4 928 47
N. Dakota 160 78
S. Dakota 253 50
Nebraska 2 325 05
Kansas 2 502 03
Montana 37 55
Wyoming 34 00
Colorado 617 97
New Mexico 166 76
Idaho 280 49
Utah 46 60
Nevada 2 00
Arizona 55 50
Washington 1 569 09
Oregon 777 21
California 4 540 59
Mexico 1 25
Ontario 150 00
Philippine Islands ... 353 91

W. Indies 96 00
Canada 2 50
British Columbia 5 00
Spain 7 16
Norway 175 00
Denmark 350 00
Burma 11 31
Assam 10 00
China 25 00
Africa 74 15
Miscellaneous 4 735 71
\$112 474 24

LEGACIES RECEIVED TO DECEMBER 1ST, 1907
New Hampshire \$ 704 52
Vermont 100 00
Massachusetts 5 748 84
Rhode Island 1 022 12
Connecticut 1 131 48
New York 3 299 08
New Jersey 130 78
Pennsylvania 917 45
Illinois 871 54
Iowa 194 45
Michigan 1 200 00
Wisconsin 1 133 81
Nebraska 750 00
\$16 805 74

CHINA FAMINE FUND
Wis., Grantsburg ch. . 1 00
Wis., Abbotsford ch. . 7 00
Wis., La Crosse Norw. ch. 5 00
Wis., Trade Lake ch. . 2 00
Wis., Dodgeville ch. . 10 53
Wis., Barron Dan. ch. . 1 00
Wis., Union Grove ch. . 20 75
Wis., Milwaukee 1st ch. 47 35
Mich., Elk Rapids ch. . 5 00
Mich., Bear Lake ch. . 5 00
Ill., Chicago, 2d Sw. ch. 150 20
Ill., Evanston ch. 20 81
Ill., Chicago, 1st Sw. ch. 6 00
Minn., Isanti N. ch. . 4 08
Minn., St. Paul, 1st Sw. ch. 1 00
Minn., Tyler ch. 7 50
Minn., Ortonville ch. . 5 00
Minn., Anoka ch. 5 00
Minn., Leventrop ch. . 18 00
Minn., Stanchfield ch. . 17 00
Minn., Porter ch. 2 00
Minn., St. Paul Norw. ch. 2 00
Minn., Sparta ch. 1 00
Minn., Maynard ch. . 1 50
Iowa, Kiron ch. 5 00
Iowa, Council Bluffs ch. 5 00
N. Dakota, Barton ch. . 6 00
S. Dakota, Marvin ch. . 4 50
S. Dakota, Orleans ch. . 10 00
S. Dakota, Turkey Valley ch. 14 40
Neb., Linn Grove, Dan. ch. 38 00
Neb., Mead Sewing Soc. 10 00
Montana, Great Falls ch. 2 00
Wash., Spokane, 1st Sw. ch. 25 00
Calif., Selma ch. 6 00
Calif., Ontario, a friend 5 00
\$475 62
Previously reported .. **12 046 74**
\$12 522 36



**MANIPURI CHILDREN, ASSAM, REPRESENTING
HINDU GOD KRISHNA AND GODDESS RADHA**

Their idols are silver and gold, the work of men's hands. They that make them are like unto them; so is every one that trusteth in them. ☉ Israel, trust thou in the Lord; he is their help and their shield.—Ps. 115: 4, 8, 9.



THE WORLD-WIDE KINGDOM

DR. ADKINS IN SOUTH CHINA

TERS from Swatow tell of the safe arrival at that city of Russell E. Adkins, M. D., and wife. It will be remembered that Dr. Adkins has gone to up the work of the late Dr. Wor-

He and Mrs. Adkins are residents at Chaochowfu for the present; they secure the elements of the village. At that station we have no hospital, so that there will be no interruption of studies by patients; on the other hand, the hospital of the English Presbyterian Mission affords opportunity for securing acquaintance with the work to which he hopes to give his life.

RECEPTION AT RANGOON

as a fortunate coincidence that the arrival of missionaries for Burma, that sailed from Liverpool on the "Ava," arrived at Rangoon while the Burmese Missionary Convention was in session. They were introduced into the heart of the work at once. On the last day of the convention, November 1, a reception was held at the home of Professor Wallace St. John, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Adkins, who reached Rangoon in August. President D. A. W. Smith of the American Theological Seminary spoke encouraging words of welcome, after which newcomers told briefly of their joy in being at last ready to begin their work. A devotional service and a hour followed.

A DETAINED VOLUNTEER

RECENT graduate of one of our seminaries, being unable, because of illness in his family, to realize his long-cherished desire of going to the foreign field, has taken up mission work

in Oklahoma, among the Kiowa Indians at Saddle Mountain. Some good foreign mission work has been done among the Christian members of the tribe, as an incident related by the missionary shows:

A short while ago, one of my best members gave a birthday feast for his year-old baby. As always, after the feast there was a Jesus talk—for if the body feasts, the Kiowa Christian is not satisfied unless the soul has a chance. And when Mark Dawtobah gave this feast one purpose was to give an opportunity for the missionary to tell a Bible lesson, and for the Christian Indians to testify for Jesus. Mark also gave me two dollars, which he said he had been putting aside for the baby, so she could give the gospel to some one else. The money I enclose to you as an offering from the Saddle Mountain Church, by Mark Dawtobah's baby. I trust that before the end of March we shall have sent in a better offering for foreign missions.

Some white churches, whose members come of families who have been Christians for many generations, give less than this Indian, so lately out of heathenism. May it not be that "a little child shall lead them"?

DEATH OF DOUGLAS M. THORNTON

THOSE who have followed the study courses of the Student Volunteer Movement will remember the author of "Africa Waiting," one of the study textbooks of the Movement. Those who have known of his life, and especially his nine years' service for Africa at Cairo, will learn with deep regret of his death. He was a graduate of Cambridge University and before going to Africa served as one of the secretaries of the Student Volunteer Missionary Union of Great Britain. He was a man to rank with Henry Martyn and Ion Keith-Falconer and Samuel J. Mills

and Hugh Beaver, men whose tremendous earnestness and intimate acquaintance with God have impressed other men so mightily. A characteristic story is told of his inventing a contrivance connected with an alarm clock, which should waken him by pulling off his bed-clothes, in order that he might not fail to observe the morning watch. A letter written to his betrothed just before leaving England gives the keynote of his zeal and earnestness:

I must be true to God and conscience all my life. I will not, by the help of God, allow the world to dazzle me, in wealth, in popularity, in literature, in soul. I trust you will not think me selfish if I have to work at nights in years to come. I feel I must work while it is called today. God willing, Cairo must undergo a reformation.

His dominant passion was for souls, and many young men were kept from sinful lives by his talks on the perils of immorality, so fearfully prevalent among the Mohammedans. He was pre-eminently, however, a personal worker. Often he would be intercepted by some one as he was going for his hardly-earned hour of exercise and would cheerfully sit down and talk with that man for hours, until every one else had retired. If he went for a ride on the desert he talked with his donkey-boys. He was even heard to speak about the matters of the Kingdom with his dragoman half way down the shaft of the Great Pyramid. "It was 'in season, out of season' with Thornton." He was not faultless, but one forgot his faults in the presence of his pure heart, his faithfulness, his passionate devotion. The kingdom of God was his life. Such spirits seem rare. Doubtless they are not so few as they seem. The world is certainly richer, and the missionary enterprise more glorious, because such men have lived. Thornton's life changed many another's. His biography, when written, will be a mighty influence in the lives of still others.

HOW SOME PASTORS HELP

FORTY-SEVEN subscribers to the MAGAZINE out of a resident membership of 124 is the splendid record of the church

at Franklin, Mass. They propose to make it an even fifty. This church, it will be remembered, has just given its pastor, Rev. J. Francis Russell, to our mission in the Philippines. He has improved the opportunity to secure a fine list of names for the MAGAZINE. His church will thus be able to follow his work and the work of our other missionaries in the Philippines and elsewhere. At the First Baptist Church of Seymour, Indiana, the clubs for the *Home Mission Monthly* and the MAGAZINE were secured by sending to each member three envelopes, for single and joint subscriptions, with a letter calling attention to club rates and to the value of the periodicals. The envelopes were collected with the regular church offerings.

AN APPRECIATIVE PASTOR

THE following letter from a pastor explains itself. It is so unusual that we print it here as a hint to others.

Last year we received notice that you would discontinue sending the MAGAZINE to pastors free of charge, and all pastors were urged to subscribe at the rate of twenty-five cents per year. I desire to say that my husband and I did greatly appreciate your kindness in sending the MAGAZINE so long as a gift, and we fully intended to subscribe for it. I am sorry that we can only plead procrastination as an excuse. I am sure our tardiness might easily have been interpreted as meaning lack of interest and appreciation. We have greatly enjoyed the MAGAZINE and missed it when it ceased coming. Enclosed you will find check for five dollars as a little token of our appreciation for the past years, and we desire to have the MAGAZINE for the year 1908. Wishing you great success for the coming year, and again thanking you for past kindnesses, I am, etc.

Perhaps some other pastors have procrastinated and neglected to send in their subscriptions. If your pastor is one of these, suppose you call his attention to the above letter. We know he appreciates the years of free subscription. He can express his thoughts best in deeds—sending his own and other subscriptions.

ENGLAND AND THE OPIUM TRADE

THE position which the British Government has taken with regard to the opium

trade with China, is disappointing to those who are friends both of England and of China. In answer to the proposal of the Chinese Government that some agreement be entered into by the two nations, Mr. Morley, the Secretary of State for India, has issued a statement declaring that England is willing to reduce the importations of Indian opium into China one tenth annually for ten years, provided that China carries out the terms of the anti-opium decree. In view of the fact that the House of Commons recently passed a unanimous resolution that "the Indo-Chinese opium trade is morally indefensible" and requested the government "to bring it to a speedy end," the necessity for the ten years' limit is not apparent. The *Friend of China* points out that if the trade were stopped very soon, no hardship would follow to the cultivators of crude opium in India, since the general rise in wages and in the value of other crops with the fixed price of opium, has made poppy growing unprofitable. In some localities the farmers are forced against their will to maintain the acreage of the plant. The case is quite different in China, where opium is not a government monopoly. There the poppy crop is worth four or five times as much as any crop that can be grown in its place. With the Indian Government the question is one of revenue alone. In this matter England is far behind Japan and China, as well as the United States and the Netherlands.

PRESENT UNREST IN INDIA

THE article on this subject by Mr. Brock, on page 65, is of great interest. Much has appeared and is appearing in print concerning the Swadeshi Movement, as this ultra-patriotic agitation is called, and Mr. Brock's explanation will clarify many minds. He writes as one looking on from the outside, although near enough to understand clearly the various phases of the disturbing situation. An article in the *Church Missionary Review* for December, by a missionary of the Baptist Missionary Society of London consid-

ers the movement in its relation to mission work in Bengal, and is very informing. After defining the Swadeshi Movement and pointing out how by indifference, boycott and violent opposition it is antagonizing missionary effort in Bengal, the author suggests some of the elements in it to approve and disapprove. Among the former are patriotism; sympathy between the educated and uneducated classes; the reflex influence on the Christian community, fostering independence of character, willingness for self-sacrifice and larger generosity; and "divorce from any religious reformation in either Hindu or Mohammedan circles." Phases calling for disapprobation are attempts to incite racial or religious feuds between European and Indian or between Hindu and Mohammedan; interference with individual liberty by the political leaders; and the prominence given the political aspect of Swadeshiism among the student class. The author emphasizes in conclusion the new responsibilities of the missionaries as a result of the movement, mentioning among other things the giving to it of the fullest scope in its aspirations after independence and self-government, and a greater emphasis upon work among the educated men of India. That the movement is indicative of a new life among Indians is evident, but that much progress is yet to be made before political self-government will be possible is clear from the recent meeting of the Indian National Congress, which broke up in a free fight after two days of futile efforts to elect a president.

REVIVAL IN KOREA

THE progress of the gospel in Korea has been one of the marvels of Christian missions, so that reports of revival at Pyeng-yang, a mission station in the northern part of the country, are not surprising. They are nevertheless full of interest. A letter in the *London Times*, from Lord William Cecil, gives a striking account of one meeting. The annual ten days' conference

of the Christians was in session, and one arose and confessed a fault of temper committed some time before. The missionary began to offer prayer, when a strange emotion swept over the audience.

He reached only the words "My Father" when with a rush a power from without seemed to take hold of the meeting. The Europeans described its manifestations as terrifying. Nearly everybody present was seized with the most poignant sense of mental anguish; before each one his own sins seemed to be rising in condemnation of his life. Some were springing to their feet pleading for an opportunity to relieve their consciences by making their abasement known, others were silent, but rent with agony, clenching their fists and striking their heads against the ground in the struggle to resist the Power that would force them to confess their misdeeds. From eight in the evening till two in the morning did this scene go on, and then the missionaries, horror-struck at some of the sins confessed, frightened by the presence of a Power which could work such wonders, reduced to tears by sympathy with the mental agony of the Korean disciples whom they loved so dearly, stopped the meeting. Some went home to sleep, but many of the Koreans spent the night awake; some in prayer, others in terrible spiritual conflict. Next day the missionaries hoped that the storm was over and that the comforting teaching of the Holy Word would bind up the wounds of yesternight, but again the same anguish, the same confession of sins; and so it went on for several days.

The revival in India is familiar to all. This in Korea has some features which are similar. The manifestation which these movements give of a growing and deepening spirituality among native converts should be encouraging to every one who is interested in the progress of Christ's kingdom. And now comes the news of an awakening among the erstwhile savage and degraded people of the Niger Delta, on the Guinea coast of Africa, in the mission of the Church Missionary Society.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION MISSION COURSES

THIS is one of the latest plans for mission study. It grew out of the report of the committee on missions at the

last annual meeting of the Columbia Association of Washington, D. C. Possibly the report and the plan developed simultaneously, for the chairman of the committee was Dean Wilbur, of Columbian College, George Washington University. Professor Wilbur's recommendations were as follows:

First, that there be organized in each church a kind of university extension group of men, to be called the Luther Rice Missionary Committee of ——— Church.

Second, That this committee organize with a chairman and secretary, and, with the advice and consent of the pastor, select a text-book for reading and study, meeting at stated times for conferences or lectures.

Third, That the churches accept the co-operation of Columbian College in organizing and supervising these mission studies as university extension courses, conducted by the local chairman, and assisted by a college committee known as the Luther Rice Educational Committee of Columbian College.

The announcement of the college presents a choice of four courses, open to both men and women, the text-books used being "Aliens or Americans," "The Challenge of the City," "Gloria Christi," and "The Uplift of China." All classes were to meet during the months of January and February, the session being held in the college buildings. Members of the faculty conduct the courses, which are announced as primarily studies, not lectures, designed to help the leaders of classes in the churches. An attractive folder describes the plan. This is in the right direction. Mission study classes are not mere conversation clubs; they are uniformly what they are termed, "study classes," and are conducted upon carefully planned pedagogical principles. In subject, method and purpose they are deserving of a place among college courses. Even though it might not be possible to include the study in courses for a degree, might not this plan of university extension be adopted with prudence and effectiveness? Is there not here a suggestion for some of our other colleges?

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for February 1908

MISSIONARY STEREOPTICON LECTURES

Nothing is doing more to make foreign mission work vivid and interesting than our stereopticon lectures. Many pastors use them regularly and are enthusiastic over the clear, beautifully colored slides and the interesting descriptive lecture which accompanies them. Two new lectures have recently been prepared which are of special interest. One of these is a second one on China, written by District Secretary Dobbins. The slides also have been selected and prepared under his direction. Mr. Dobbins has brought home from his trip to China a wealth of knowledge, and this lecture will bring to large numbers the results of his personal observation. A new lecture has also been prepared entitled "The Missionary Doctor," with two sets of beautifully colored slides illustrating the medical work of the Missionary Union. One set, which will be sent to points within a limited territory including the New England States, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, can be obtained from the Literature Department, American Baptist Missionary Union, Box 41, Boston, Mass. The other set is in the hands of Rev. E. W. Lounsbury, D. D., 324 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill., for use in his district. Applications for this set should be made to him. Both sets will be furnished on the usual terms. Fee of \$1.00

express charges both ways, and cost of any slides broken in transit.

INCREASE IN CANADIAN RATES

In common with other American periodicals, it has been found necessary as a result of the new postal law to raise the subscription price on the *MAGAZINE* in the case of Canadian subscribers. The rate for single subscriptions will remain unchanged, one dollar a year. Club rates in Canada, however, are now fifty cents instead of thirty-five, including postage. Joint clubs with the *Home Mission Monthly* are one dollar. The special rate of twenty-five cents to ministers, applies only in the United States, not in Canada.

THE NEW HOME AT GRANVILLE

The problems connected with the establishment of the proposed new home for the children of missionaries, at Granville, Ohio, have now been very happily solved. Dr. W. H. Doane, of Cincinnati, has generously offered to erect a suitable building, entirely free of expense to the Union, upon the land owned by the latter. Dr. Doane will himself supervise the erection of the building, which it is hoped to have ready for occupancy next fall. Those who know the donor will know that the new home will be all that can possibly be desired. Many fathers and mothers on the mission field will thank him for his generosity.

THE MISSIONARY RECORD

BORN

To Rev. and Mrs. T. D. Holmes, Kinawa, China, a daughter.
To Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Leslie, Cuillo, Africa, September 1, a son, Theodore Gordon.

Miss Melissa Carr, from Zigon, Burma, at New York, December 21.
Mrs. Joseph Clark, from Ikoko, Africa, via Scotland, at New York.
Mrs. W. W. Cochrane and children, from Hsipaw, Burma, at New York, January 3.

SAILED

ARRIVED
Rev. G. R. Dye, from Thayetmyo, Burma, at New York, December 15.
Rev. E. W. Kelly, from Mandalay, Burma, at Boston, December 19.

From San Francisco, December 31, Rev. J. C. Robbins and family, for Capiz, Philippine Islands.
From San Francisco, December 31, Miss Annie V. Johnson, for Jaro, Philippine Islands.



SPECIAL OBJECTS FOR PRAYER

That every church may meet its apportionment before the close of the present financial year, March 31.

That the District Secretaries may have wisdom and skill in presenting the work in the churches.

That the Kingdom Conferences being held this month by Dr. Applegarth and Secretary Mabie may be fruitful in increased interest and enlarged offerings.

That the members of all mission study classes may undertake definite effort for the actual fulfilment of the ideals and purposes developed by their study.

A SUGGESTION

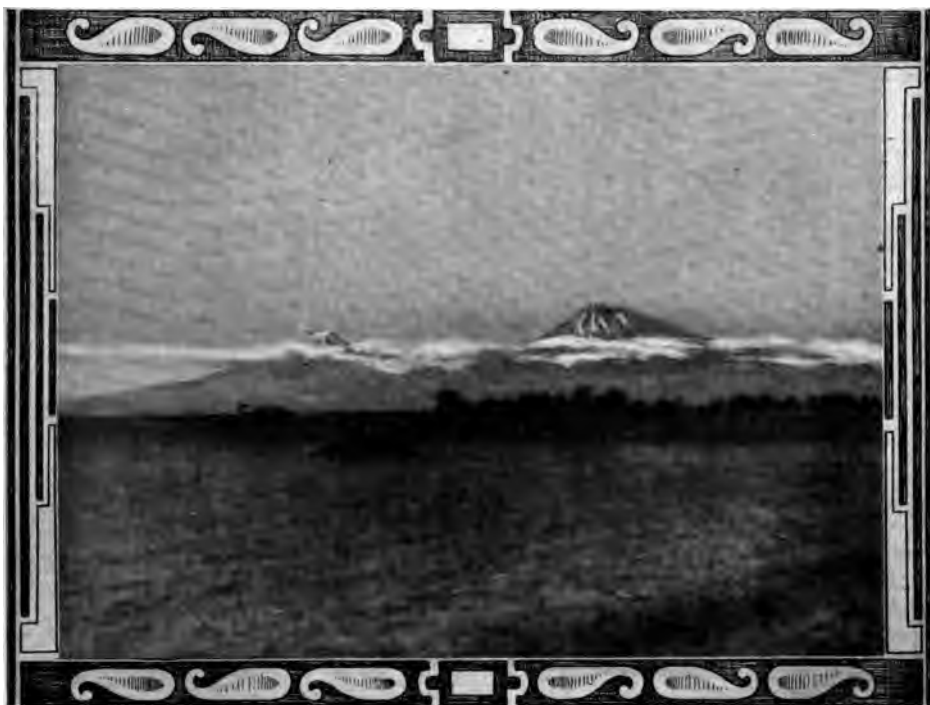
DID you ever wonder, as you lifted up your heart in prayer for one of our missionaries, just what he was doing at the time? Of course you cannot tell exactly, but you can approximate it somewhat if you figure out the difference in time and think of what the missionary is probably doing at that time of day. Thus when it is ten o'clock at night in Boston it is approximately four the next morning on the Congo, eight in South India, nine in Burma and Assam, half past nine in West China, half past ten in Central China, eleven in South and East China, and the Philippines, and noon in Japan. On Saturday night, as you kneel for your evening prayer, how real it makes the work and the workers seem to remember that just at that very moment they are probably meeting with the native Christians in the chapels, about to teach them of Christ. What a privilege just then to ask God's blessing on the teacher and his word! You can reckon this out more exactly for yourself. Try it. It will help to bring you into touch with the missionaries.

A MISSIONARY INTERCESSOR

HE is one who has been inspired and led by the Holy Spirit to a life of intercession. 2. He is one whose heart has gone out towards the "other sheep" which belong to the flock of Christ in heathen countries. 3. He is one who, not being either called or able to go personally and become a pastor to those sheep, has determined to do by prayer what he cannot accomplish in person. 4. His heart is drawn to a definite field as distinctly as if he were to go there as a missionary himself. 5. He will not leave his field for which he intercedes any more than the missionary to India or China will think of leaving the station to which he has been appointed. Missionaries have toiled for years on the foreign field without any apparent results; the intercessory foreign missionary will, if need be, do the same. The harvest is sure.—*The Foreign Field*.

AN EXAMPLE OF ANSWERED PRAYER

MOSUL is an outpost of the Church Missionary Society in the Levant, where work is carried on among the villages about the site of ancient Nineveh. In the Society's plans for the retrenchment which has been necessary during the past year, it seemed best to abandon Mosul and a decision to that effect was made and announced. But while the committee was deliberating in London, at Mosul the workers were spending a day in fasting and prayer that the station might not be relinquished. Since then, through a train of events, it has been made not only possible, but strongly advisable, to retain Mosul, and all who are concerned in the work are feeling deeply that God must have some great blessing in store for the people in whose behalf he has answered prayer.



MOUNT ARARAT

SOME SNAP-SHOTS FROM PERSIA

FROM TABRIZ TO URUMIA

BY PRESIDENT J. HEINRICHS

OF THE THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, RAMAPATAM, SOUTH INDIA

GOING from Russia to Persia at a time when one country was even more disturbed than the other, was like "jumping from the frying-pan into the fire." On the fourth of July, when we entered Tabriz, the second largest town and commercial metropolis of Persia, some twenty thousand Persians made an anti-government demonstration in that city by marching through the streets heavily armed and demanding a constitutional government.

By request of the Executive Committee, Mr. Heinrichs last spring visited Persia to examine into conditions with reference to the proposed opening of work in that country by the Missionary Union. This article is the second of two which describe his interesting experiences. The first, "Some Snap-Shots from Russia," appeared last month.—The Editor.

Even half-grown boys with toy guns kept step with the procession and shouted, "We want freedom, we want freedom!" Not acquainted with present conditions there, we felt somewhat timid about witnessing such a popular uprising. But the American Consul, Mr. Dothy, and the Presbyterian missionaries assured us that the revolution was aimed at their own authorities and that foreigners so far were perfectly safe. A place was given us in the bazar,



ANTI-GOVERNMENT DEMONSTRATIONS IN TABRIZ, PERSIA

■ **Top:** Twenty thousand armed Persians on parade. **Bottom:** A popular assembly convoked by Mollahs.

where we could see the parade and hot tea was served in Persian fashion, that we might the more enjoy the scene. The accompanying pictures, taken on the occasion, give a vivid impression of the scene. The leaders in the movement are the Mollahs, or Mohammedan priests, who are easily distinguished by the large white turbans. In the absence of any popular flags their beautiful Persian carpets and rugs were hung from the flat roofs and walls in honor of the occasion.

But Tabriz was not our destination. We had to go the rather round-about way by way of Tabriz to Urumia, because the shorter route through Khoi, north of Lake Urumia, was quite unsafe on account of the Kurds, with whom the Persian Government was engaged in war. Traveling in Russia, in spite of the danger from robbers and dynamiters, was comparatively comfortable. Even the distance from the Arax River at Julfa, on the Persian frontier, to Tabriz was endurable, because it could be made in a phaeton over a fine *chaussée* for a distance of eighty miles. The Russians undertook this piece of engineering some years ago with the intention of eventually converting the road into a railway line, so as to maintain a dominant influence in Northern Persia at least. But from thence forward our hardships commenced. No decent roads were to be found anywhere. Persian horses, camels and donkeys do not need any. The caravansaries, where we were obliged to pass the nights, were often mere dirt heaps, teeming with vermin, and worse than anything we had ever seen in heathen lands. However, we survived. Though it is against the rules, every person one meets is heavily armed, for fear of each other and of the marauding Kurds. These Kurds are the same fierce mountaineers as the Carduchi of Xenophon, and as turbulent and dangerous now as they proved to his ten thousand then. The picture shows two fine specimens of Kurds, who have already been brought under Christian influence. But the Kurds as a people are still unreached by the gospel.

Persia, considered as a whole, is undoubtedly one of the neglected mission fields. It is more than one-third the size of India, its area being 630,000 square miles, with upward of twelve million inhabitants, against 1,500,000 square miles in India. Yet comparatively little mission work has hitherto been done in the country. Modern missions in Persia were begun among the Armenians in the sixteenth century by Roman Catholic monks. The earliest Protestant missionaries were Moravians, who in 1747, came to labor among the Parsees. They were unable to remain, however, owing to the disturbed condition of the country. The first permanent Protestant mission was established at Urumia in 1835, by the Rev. Justin Perkins and Dr. Asahel Grant, for the special purpose of winning the Nestorians to evangelical Christianity. In 1871, Teheran was occupied, Tabriz in 1873 and Hamadan in 1881. Through the endeavors of Dr. Bruce, an Indian missionary, the Church Missionary Society established themselves in 1869 at Ispahan, and subsequently at other places in the south. In 1895 the total number of Protestants was estimated at over 3000 communicants and about 10,000 adherents. The number since has somewhat increased, but not sufficiently to entitle Persia to be called an evangelized country. Missionary endeavors have hitherto almost exclusively been confined to Armenians, Nestorians and Jews, as Islam has prescribed death as the punishment of a Moslem who becomes a Christian, or otherwise leaves his religion. The late shah was inclined towards a measure of toleration which was denied to missionaries in Turkey. Still, Mohammedan converts to Christianity have not been able to live in Persia hitherto. At present, however, a crisis is pending, which seems to aim at political and religious freedom. Christian schools have been established for Mohammedan youths in many places and the prospect of success among them is hopeful. The first Mohammedan youth, educated in a

C h r i s t i a n
S c h o o l i n
t h e c i t y o f
U r u m i a,
l e f t t h a t
p l a c e t h e
s a m e d a y I
d i d t o p e r -
f e c t h i s
e d u c a t i o n
i n C h r i s -
t i a n A m e -
r i c a . F r o m
t h e c h a n g e s
w h i c h h a v e
c o m e o v e r
P e r s i a i n
r e c e n t
y e a r s , o n e
i s f o r c e d t o
t h e c o n -
c l u s i o n
t h a t t h e
c o u n t r y
h a s b e e n
p r o v i -
d e n t i a l l y
o p e n e d f o r
m i s s i o n -
a r y w o r k ,
a n d t h a t
t h e M o -

h a m m e d a n p o p u l a t i o n t h e r e i s t h e m o s t
n e e d y a n d i n v i t i n g f i e l d f o r s u c h w o r k .

A m o n g t h e m o u n t a i n s o f K u r d i s t a n
a n d i n t h e p l a i n o f U r u m i a i s f o u n d
t h e N e s t o r i a n C h r i s t i a n c o m m u n i t y ,
w h i c h , o w i n g t o i t s u s e o f t h e a n c i e n t
S y r i a c l a n g u a g e , i s a l s o c a l l e d S y r i a n .
T h i s , w i t h t h e A r m e n i a n c h u r c h , i s a
m o s t i n t e r e s t i n g r e m n a n t o f a n c i e n t
C h r i s t i a n i t y . T h e m o u n t a i n N e s t o -
r i a n s a r e u n d e r T u r k i s h r u l e a n d t h o s e
w h o l i v e i n t h e p l a i n a r e g o v e r n e d b y
t h e P e r s i a n s h a h . T h e t w o s e c t i o n s
d i f f e r i n a p p e a r a n c e , c o s t u m e a n d c h a r -
a c t e r , b u t t h e y a g r e e i n a l l r e l i g i o u s
q u e s t i o n s i n o b e d i e n c e t o t h e i r p a t r i -
a r c h , M a r S h i m o o n o f K o c h a n n e s , a n d
i n s t r o n g a t t a c h m e n t t o t h e r e l i g i o n
f o r w h i c h t h e y h a v e s u f f e r e d s o m a n y
a g e s o f p e r s e c u t i o n . T h e t o t a l n u m b e r
o f N e s t o r i a n s i s 117,000, 56,000 o f
w h o m l i v e i n t h e m o u n t a i n s , 25,000 i n



KURDISH CHIEF AND ATTENDANT

t h e p l a i n
o f U r u m i a ,
w h i c h I v i s -
i t e d , a n d
36,000 i n
a n d a b o u t
M o s u l .
T h e l a t t e r
a r e c a l l e d
C h a l d e a n s
a n d h a v e
a c c e p t e d
t h e a u t h o r -
i t y o f t h e
C h u r c h o f
R o m e .
F r o m t h e
t i m e o f
N e s t o r i u s ,
i n t h e f i f t h
c e n t u r y ,
t h e N e s -
t o r i a n
C h u r c h
h a s s e n t
f o r t h
b r a n c h e s
i n t o t h e
E a s t a s f a r
a s I n d i a
a n d C h i n a .
I t w a s i n

its missionary period that the church prospered. W i t h t h e d e c l i n e o f i t s
m i s s i o n a r y a c t i v i t i e s , t h e c h u r c h i t s e l f
d e c l i n e d , u n t i l n o w i t i s a l m o s t a s d e a d
a s t h e h e a t h e n i s m a n d M o h a m m e d a n i s m
a r o u n d i t a n d e q u a l l y i n n e e d o f m i s s i o n -
a r y w o r k .

M a n y a t t e m p t s h a v e b e e n m a d e t o
r e v i v e t h e c h u r c h f r o m w i t h i n , b y t h e
R o m a n C a t h o l i c s , t h e R u s s i a n G r e e k
C h u r c h , t h e C h u r c h o f E n g l a n d , a n d t h e
G e r m a n L u t h e r a n s , b u t w i t h l i t t l e , i f
a n y , s u c c e s s . T h e P r e s b y t e r i a n s , w h o
h a v e o c c u p i e d t h e f i e l d s i n c e 1835, a n d
w h o h a v e a l w a y s r e g a r d e d t h e N e s -
t o r i a n s a s t h e i r s p e c i a l f i e l d i n w e s t e r n
P e r s i a , a l s o e n d e a v o r e d a t f i r s t " t o
p u r i f y t h e o l d N e s t o r i a n C h u r c h . " O n l y
w h e n i t w a s f o u n d i m p o s s i b l e f o r t h e
t w o e l e m e n t s t o l i v e t o g e t h e r , a n i n d e -
p e n d e n t e v a n g e l i c a l b o d y w a s f o r m e d .
T h e y h a v e n o w s o m e t h i r t y - f i v e o r g a n -

ized churches, with a membership of about 3000 among the Syrian community. Other denominations, such as the English Congregationalists, Dunkards, Plymouth Brethren, American Lutherans and Holiness Methodists are also at work among the Nestorians.

The southern Baptists of the United States, through a private committee, are carrying on some medical, educational and evangelistic work in the city and plain of Urumia. Their representative is Rev. I. N. Yohannan, M. D., and the northern Baptists, likewise in a private capacity, are represented by Rev. Y. Shabbaz, who has established a few churches and schools in the Syrian towns of Geogtapa and Gaolpashan.

The Apostle Thomas is supposed to have been the first to preach the gospel in western Persia, even in the very plain of Urumia which we visited. From here he is said to have miraculously crossed Lake Urumia, by walking over it on his way to India. This legendary event is still celebrated annually by the Nestorians and Mohammedans alike who bathe in its waters. The lake is about eighty miles long and twenty-four miles wide and is very shallow. The water is extremely salt and contains a greater percentage of iodine than that of the Dead

Sea. It contains fully thirteen per cent. salt, which makes it the saltiest sheet of water on earth. The specific gravity of its water is so great that one could not drown in it if he tried. This fact may have given some color to the legend concerning Thomas.

The route on the return journey was by way of Tabriz, Julfa, Tiflis, Baku, Petroosk, Rostow, Warsaw and Berlin. Had the road been safe we would have been tempted to travel by the celebrated Grusinian military road from Tiflis to Vladikawkas, across the Kasbeck on the Caucasus range. It is the finest piece of mountain road in the world and carries the traveler over an elevation of more than 15,000 feet. A whole week was consumed in traveling from Julfa on the Persian border to Thorn on the German frontier of Russia. And most of the journey was made by what are denominated in Russia as fast trains. The writer will never forget the sense of relief that came over him when he found himself once more on safe and civilized ground in Berlin, August fourth, and later the joy of reunion with his loved ones after a separation of eight years in what our soldiers returning from the Philippines call "God's country."

THE PRESENT UNREST IN INDIA

THE SWADESHI MOVEMENT AND ALLIED INFLUENCES

BY REV. G. H. BROCK

KANIGIRI, SOUTH INDIA

THAT there is unrest in India at the present time there is no manner of doubt. But just how widespread it is would be very difficult for any one to state. It has been well known that in the province of Bengal there has been much discontent for the past two years, but many of us were really startled by the outbreak in the Punjab some months ago, when government buildings and

private buildings were destroyed in one of the largest cities of that large province.

I shall not attempt to enumerate the alleged or the real causes, for they are many. Some are considered to be grave and call for speedy settlement. Education may be mentioned as the first and most potent cause. This is shown in the fact that the educated classes are manifesting most of the unrest and that it is

from among the educated that the violent agitators have come. That the people of the land have not had a larger share in the administration of the country is perhaps the chief source of discontent to these educated men all over the empire. Many of the leading men of India are traveling to Europe and to America and they come back with larger ideas and with some degree of discon-

government has employed a veritable army of medical officers to overcome the disease the people have died like rats and great has been the cry against the government.

Another set of influences may be mentioned. In the British parliament India's cause has been steadily kept to the fore by a set of men headed by Sir W. Webberburn and Sir H. Cotten. In



GOVERNMENT HOUSE, CALCUTTA, INDIA

tent, which is only natural. The influence of the press has become great, and there are now a multitude of newspapers, in English and in the vernacular, daily, weekly and monthly, arousing the people all over the land. It is inevitable that some of these should go to extremes.

Another cause is famine and plague. Famine has been prevalent in India during the past fifteen years, and there is a tendency to blame the government for it. Some millions of the people have been carried off by this most dreaded of all the scourges of India during the past ten years. Even as many as 80,000 have died in one week. Although the

parliament are some Indians, also, and they do not forget to make India's condition known whenever opportunity offers.

Again, India, I mean the government of India, lacks that most wholesome class of men, the opposition. If the Indian speaks out freely in criticism of government measures, there is a possibility that he may be ranked as a traitor whereas he may be the very best friend of the government.

The one principal action on the part of the India government in bringing matters somewhat to a climax was the partition of Bengal. This took place just two years ago under Lord Curzon

and at once caused such a howl to go up as India has not heard for many a day. The Indians in Bengal say they were not consulted, as they ought to have been; that the motive for the partition on the part of the government was to weaken the power of the Bengalis. Many natives from all over India entered at once into sympathy with the people of the province of Bengal and with the newly created province of Eastern Bengal and Assam.

In the manifestation of the unrest probably the Indian National Congress may claim the first place in importance. At the annual meetings of this Congress the most advanced thinkers of the country have voiced their disapproval of the government measures. The press has had perhaps the largest place in the agitation and will continue to have. The partition of Bengal created a storm center for all that vast country to the northeast and has touched all parts of the empire.

Boycott of English-made goods became the order of the day. In the squares and streets of Calcutta foreign goods were publicly burned, amid the cheers of the discontented. Persons selling and persons buying such foreign goods were assaulted. The boycott still continues. Then orators came forward in Calcutta, in the public streets haranguing the populace as to their grievances. These orators began touring the country, receiving everywhere a warm reception from almost all classes of the people. This agitation spread to the student classes and great confusion has arisen in some seats of learning.

But to show their disapproval the Bengalis began insulting Europeans of all classes. Some have been assaulted and handled roughly. Then when the agitation spread to the Punjab we were all rather startled one day to read in the newspapers of the riot, with burning of government and private property in a large city in that important province. Up to this time the government had done very little, but on this outburst two prominent agitators of the orator class were arrested and imprison-

ed without charge and without trial. If the partition of Bengal created a storm, the deportation of Lala Lajput Rai created a cyclone.

The government has never interfered in any way with the very freest expression of opinion. The delegates to the annual meetings of the Indian National Congress have been allowed to criticize the government as freely as the opposition in any country. The newspapers have enjoyed freedom in expressing all sorts of opinions. Agitators have harangued crowds in the streets and squares without let or hindrance. But during the past six months the agitators have entered upon a policy of violence in public address and in newspaper writing and in pamphlet. Attempts to influence the native army have been discovered. Assaults upon all classes have become frequent. Englishmen holding high position have been repeatedly insulted on the street. The tone of the press has become violently seditious, so that at last with great reluctance the government has had to act.

The first act of importance was to seize an agitator in the Punjab by the name of Lala Lajput Rai and deport him. As this was done without the usual process of the law a perfect howl went up all over the land. We began to hear of "Russian methods." Editors of newspapers have been arrested and some are now undergoing sentences. Trials of others are proceeding.

The attitude of the government is still that of full toleration, but with the determination that the people must learn the difference between liberty and license. Treason will not be allowed.

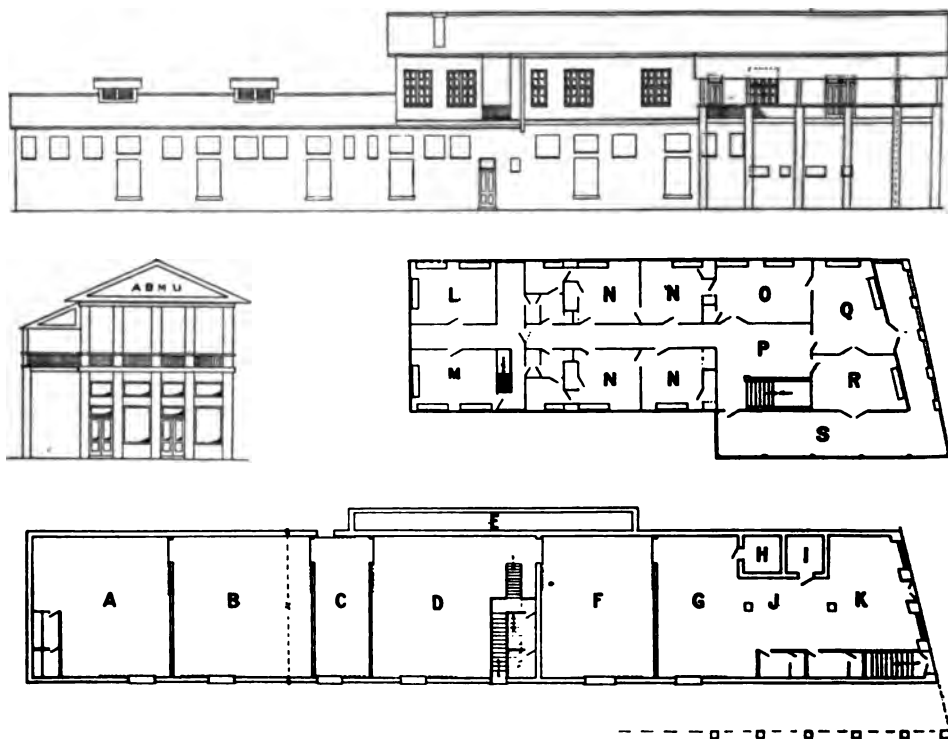
What is to be the outcome of all this? It is not well for any one to assume the role of a prophet in mysterious India. But I venture to state that the government will keep steadily on giving larger and larger place to the people of the land in management of the affairs of the land. The present burst of passion, much of which has been very ugly indeed, will pass away and the Indians will continue to ask for more place.

THE NEW PRESS AT ILOILO

A PUBLISHING PLANT OF WHICH BAPTISTS WILL BE PROUD

THE plans and specifications have been approved and ere long the new Baptist mission press at Iloilo will be a reality. We can hardly appreciate what this will mean to our workers and to the future of the Philippines.

infidel literature, demoralising fiction and numberless periodicals fostering unrest and disorder that are being furnished in enormous quantities, are not enough to meet the demand. Christian literature and the Bible have been a



PLANS FOR THE NEW PRESS BUILDING, ILOILO, P. I.

Top: Side elevation. Middle: Front elevation; Second floor plan. Bottom: Ground floor plan.

A—Composing room; B—Press room; C—Engine room; D—Bindery; E—Cistern; F—Paper stock room; G—Storage space; H—Plate vault; I—Vault; J—Offices; K—Display room; L—Servants' rooms; M—Kitchen; N—Bedrooms; O—Library; P—Reception Room; Q—Parlor; R—Committee room; S—Veranda.

With the progress of popular education throughout the East there has come a thirst for knowledge comparable only to the great awakening of the sixteenth century in Europe, and the people are calling for books and more books. The

mighty power, but how painfully inadequate has been the supply! The opportunity for a Christian press was never greater.

When completed the plant will be one of which to be proud. The building is



BEGINNING WORK ON NEW PRESS BUILDING, ILOILO, P. I.

to be two-storied, made of concrete reinforced by iron rods running in both directions, a substantial structure being necessary in view of the "tremblers" that occasionally visit the Islands. On the first floor will be composing, press and engine rooms, storage space, a bindery and offices, with a display room at the front of the building, which will be used

as a book store. The only books that can be bought in the native stores of Iloilo are Spanish novels, degrading in the extreme. The book store, therefore, is an important feature. The admirable arrangement of the building has been copied in general from the Baptist printing press at Rangoon, and full provision has been made for future ex-



ANOTHER VIEW OF SITE OF NEW PRESS BUILDING, ILOILO, P. I.

pansion. The superintendent of the press, Mr. E. R. McIntyre, will make his home on the second floor where there will also be accommodations for missionaries temporarily in Iloilo. This will be a considerable advantage, in view of the high charges and wretched service at the hotels of the city. The remainder of the space will be utilized for class and committee rooms.

Even with the pitifully meager equipment hitherto available, much has been accomplished in publication work. The brilliant literary ability of Rev. Eric Lund has produced translations and other publications in Spanish, Visayan and Cebuano which are accepted as standards. To him may be given the credit of crystallizing the forms of the Visayan language and rendering it an effective means of literary expression. In all this work, however, he has been hampered exceedingly by lack of printing facilities. The small mission press

has been working at its utmost capacity, night and day, part of the time, and yet the majority of Mr. Lund's valuable manuscripts, which are increasing in number, are still unpublished.

It is a pleasure to contemplate the expansion that will be possible when the new plant is finally in operation, under the management of an experienced printer like Mr. McIntyre. He himself feels that this is the appointed time, for when the railroads are completed, territory now inaccessible is opened and communication becomes a matter of days instead of weeks, then the Christian press must be ready to take advantage of the moment, before the flood of evil reading has poured into these corners of the Islands.

The building for the Philippine mission press is an approved specific. Could there be a more attractive opening for the investment of fifteen thousand dollars?

ANOTHER APPEAL FROM THE CONGO

MANIFESTO ISSUED BY THE MISSIONARIES

At the annual conference of Protestant missionaries at work on the Congo, which met at Leopoldville, on September 19, the conditions in the Congo State were earnestly considered and the following statement was unanimously adopted:

WE, as individual missionaries of the various Protestant missionary societies of several nationalities working in Congo land, now assembled in conference at Leopoldville, Stanley Pool, September 19, 1907, while giving credit to the authorities for some slight improvement in the condition of the people in a few favored parts of the Congo, unanimously express our deep regret that up to the present no adequate measures have been enforced to relieve the situation as a whole, the condition of the natives of the Congo Independent State being still unutterably de-

plorable, notwithstanding boasted reforms. We are profoundly thankful for all the efforts that have been put forth in Europe and in America for the amelioration of the unhappy state of these oppressed and despairing peoples. We would earnestly urge all lovers of liberty and humanity to cooperate and use every legitimate means to bring about an improved condition of affairs. We trust that soon there may be a complete deliverance from a system which robs the native of the elementary rights of humanity, exposes him to unspeakable cruelties, and condemns him to ceaseless toil for the enrichment of others, amounting to practical slavery. We, therefore, humbly pray that Almighty God will bless all efforts on behalf of the Congo millions.

ANOTHER DEBT TO THE MISSIONARIES

THE CONTRIBUTIONS OF MISSIONS TO AGRICULTURE

A UNIQUE testimony to the service rendered by missionaries in their contributions to science and general knowledge is given in the following letter recently received by Secretary Barbour. It presents one of the many ways in which missionaries have aided and are aiding in the advance of civilization, while it suggests the still larger service which some are in a position to render. The world's debt to the missionaries it will never be possible to reckon.—THE EDITOR.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 19, 1907.

Dear Sir:—

In connection with the truly wonderful mission work which has been done in China, I presume you are aware of important gifts which have been made by missionaries to the farmers of America.

The best variety of wheat now grown through the South originated from seed sent over by missionaries to Georgia. Our most profitable pear originated as a cross between seedlings imported by missionaries from China and our ordinary American pear. The soy bean from Japan and China was doubtless introduced by missionaries. In fact, we are indebted to them for many of the improved varieties of plants which are now grown in this country.

This office of the Department of Agriculture has for its duties the securing of seeds and plants from foreign countries and their acclimatization in America. We have had in China an explorer who has covered a portion of the northern provinces and part of Manchuria and he has sent us a great number of valuable things; but it has seemed to me, from my occasional correspondence with different missionaries, that we were neglecting to avail ourselves of their aid, and I write to inquire whether as Secretary of your mission board you could assist us by giving us the names of such missionaries who are now in China, or in other parts of the world for that matter, whose natural interest would make them valuable correspondents for us.

We would not flood them with unnecessary correspondence nor with requests which would in any way interfere with their missionary duties. We would expect to send them from time to time small quantities of vegetable and flower seed which they could distribute among their Chinese students, and in return for these favors would ask them to send us, as occasion offers, small quantities of seeds or cuttings of valuable plants.

With this explanation I hope to interest you in this matter and get from you a list of the missionaries with whom, in your opinion, it would be worth while to correspond.

Very truly yours,

(Signed) DAVID FAIRCHILD
Agricultural Explorer in Charge Foreign Explorations.

United States Department of Agriculture
Bureau of Plant Industry.

IN THE JUNGLES OF BURMA



A VILLAGE BY THE RIVER

This is one of thousands of places accessible to the missionary on his tours. Poverty and confusion are characteristic. Worse than these is the sin which holds the people in its grasp. The bulk of the people live in such villages. The hope of Burma is in their evangelization.

A VILLAGE IDOL IN THE MUD

This idol, brought from upper Burma, was put off at the village on the steamer's arrival, regardless of the fact that the people were not there to receive their god. It was during the rains and the idol sank down into the mud. The villagers tried with ropes and oxen to move it but failed. This is the kind of god the people worship, helpless itself, unable to help them, scorned and ridiculed and yet superstitiously feared. What inspiration can there be in such a worship? By contrast what an opportunity for the missionary to preach Christ!



A BURMAN THEATER

Here is one of the counter attractions which the missionary must meet in a village. Idolatry, superstition, revelry, sensuality, the theater brings these to oppose the gospel. Many influences such as this tend to keep the people away from God. Only by prayer and faith are they brought to him by our missionaries.

IN THE JUNGLES OF BURMA

ICE IN THE JUNGLE

visiting a heathen village, the missionary often takes an organ. He begins to play, and before long a crowd of natives comes around to hear it. It is to pass from the singing of the gospel to the teaching of it. The missionary in the picture is Rev. J. H.inton.



VILLAGE CHAPEL AND SCHOOL

Sooner or later the preaching of the gospel by the missionary and his associates brings results. One, two, half a dozen or more, believe and are baptized. The picture shows the kind of chapel they build in the beginning in the jungle villages. Not much like your church, but the best they have. After a while, as they grow in numbers, they are able to erect larger, more attractive chapels, well adapted to their use. On Sundays the building is used as a chapel; on other days it is a school for the education of the children.

AGE PASTORS

the work is done by the missionary, by the natives. The greater part is done by faithful native preachers. Burmese, Karen or Shan, as may be. The picture shows a training session held at the station during rainy season. The natives are (center) A. E. Sealand (right) Rev. J. Hinton.



CAN THE HEATHEN BE SAVED?

A QUESTION CONCLUSIVELY ANSWERED

SAN TE OF BURMA

SAN TE—pronounced Sahn Tay—is perhaps a particularly good illustration of the quiet power of the gospel; first, because two distinct strains of heathen blood met in him; and second, because there was nothing violent either in his conversion or in his after life. He came to our school as a lad and afterward became a teacher with us. His father was a native of India, black, a Hindu, and I think a Telugu. His mother was a Pwo Karen of Burma, Mongolian, and a bigoted Buddhist. The father died a heathen, and the mother became a Christian long after San Te. So everything back of him was unbroken heathenism. San Te came to the school, was converted before I knew him, was one of the most faithful pupils conceivable, went from us for a year or two of study in the Madras Christian College, and then returned to us as teacher. I knew him intimately in all perhaps seventeen years and can conscientiously say that I never knew him to do one wrong thing, large or small. There was nothing ecstatic about him, though deeply reverent, but he had a large share of plain good sense. Serving God was in the quietest way his business. At the end of his first month with us as a teacher (his salary was Rs. 25 per month, or \$8.50) he came to me one day with twenty-five rupees which he said he wished to give to the work. I said to him, "San Te, how is this?" Then he went on to tell me in substance in the most modest way, "Teacher, I made up my mind a long time ago that if ever I had a salary of my own, I would always give God the tenth. And I have thought, too, that I should like to give my first month's earning *all* to him." It was a kind of first-fruits. I knew that he was to be married in about another month, and that he had not another rupee in the world. But it is the

same God in Asia as in America, and most unexpectedly to me or to any one else, before the wedding occurred, double the amount had come back to him from here and there as extra, and the wedding took place and housekeeping started off in fine order. From that time on he always had plenty of money to contribute for every good enterprise. The bride, Cha Dwa, was one of the choicest of our Christian school-girls. Presently three beautiful children were given them—and then came consumption for the father. The look of patient trust in the dear man's face, as I stood by his bedside near the end and said to him, "It may be, San Te, that God will take you home to himself before long," will always remain with me.—L. W. CRONKHITE.

SAMAR WHO BECAME A PREACHER

SAMAR, of Molung village, Naga Hills, was a son of a typical savage warrior, prominent in village conferences and councils of war. Samar, a little ragged boy,—no, not so much as ragged,—was persuaded to enter the village school; but at the hour for opening he was as likely to be found in the top of a tree or walking the roof of a village house as in his seat in the little bamboo schoolhouse. Growing to young manhood he entered the training school for teachers and evangelists at Impur and became, as we doubt not, one of God's own chosen ones and a messenger to his people. Dr. Clark, in writing of a meeting of the Ao Naga Baptist Association, says: "Samar preached the opening sermon; it showed a good deal of thought and was delivered with much oratorical power." Samar has been for some years pastor of the church at Molung village—the first church organized in all that mountain region. On a visit

of Dr. Clark to that village, several were baptized, the communion administered and every member, upwards of one hundred, was present.—MRS. E. W. CLARK.

LUKSHMI NARASU THE DASARI*

N. PEDDA LUKSHMI NARASU belonged to a family of Malas (a division of the non-caste people) some twenty-five miles from Ongole. The chief occupation of this family was a sort of priestcraft coupled with the practice of native medicine; a combination which frequently produces very crooked and stiff-necked characters. The medicine is abominable, dealing largely in such things as tiger's gall, cobra venom, mercury, vitriol, etc., and the religion is the use of *munth-rums* (incantations). Such an occupation perfects men in fraud. Lukshmi Narasu has often told me with shame and sorrow how he and his father and brothers, who were all doctors of this kind, used to deceive the people, especially in times of epidemic disease, such as cholera. They would write a few Sanscrit letters on a scrap of paper and sell it to some terror-stricken sufferer for a rupee (33 cents). Thus, by taking advantage of the agony and fear of the people they would sometimes make fifty or a hundred rupees in a few days, and then spend it all in gambling and drunkenness.

At the time of the great ingathering at Ongole, thirty years ago, under the preaching of Dr. Clough, Lukshmi Narasu heard the gospel, was convinced of its truth, believed it, and, with many others, yielded to the claims of Christ. He was changed for life. He and his brothers brought in their idols and idolatrous apparatus and palm leaf books of divination and gave them all up, and followed Christ in baptism. He afterwards became a student in the Ramapatam Theological Seminary, and was in my classes there in 1881-82. I often met him afterwards. He was an

*A non-caste religious teacher, corresponding to a Brahman in the upper castes.

earnest student of the word of life, and rejoiced greatly in the new and grand truths which Christianity opened to



Photo by W. E. Boggs

A DASARI AT SHRINE OF POLERAMMA

The goddess of smallpox

him. I well remember how his face would fairly glow at times as the light increased. He became a minister and in this work spent his days: he loved to preach, and his labors were blessed to his countrymen. And he took special delight in Christian song. Two or three years ago he finished his work, and, as the Telugu Christians commonly express it, "slept in the Lord."

When we see a Mala *dasari* saved from his ingrained crookedness and fraud, and transformed into a humble faithful servant of Christ, we see a triumph of saving power worthy to be classed with miracles.—W. B. Boggs.

POU SIO-TONG THE CONFUCIAN

A MAN or a woman lifted up from degradation, transformed in life and inspired to noble service, stands in

the East, as in the West, as a living witness of the work that God in Christ is able to do in the human soul. There are many such in China. The question proposed, "Can the heathen be saved?" brings to my mind not so much the individual faces of one and another in China whose heart history as Christian disciples I have learned to cherish, as it does the picture of the different groups of Christian believers, the little churches in Christ, with whom I have so often met and worshipped.

Especially do I recall just now the pastor and people of the Autheh church on Namoa Island, of whom Mr. Capen wrote in the October *MAGAZINE*. It was my privilege to be associated with this church and their newly ordained pastor, Rev. Pou Sio-Tong, for over three years. Before he became a Christian he was a Confucian school-teacher, and by instinct was bitterly opposed to this new religion. Through the help of a Christian kinsman and some Christian literature, he came to believe and his life has been transformed. After a varied service of nearly ten years as evangelist and helper the Autheh church ordained him as their pastor upon the unanimous advice of a council called from the sister churches. I wish I could introduce you to a score of the members of this live and interesting church: the successful business man who is the leading deacon; the venerable native doctor who gave the land on which the chapel stands and in whose house the women's weekly prayer meeting is held; the native druggist, who wears the ring of jade on his thumb; the theological student who gave up the manufacture of paper objects for heathen worship to become a preacher; the beggar woman of radiant faith who supports her blind mother and little daughter. These and others make up an organized company of Christian people, called out from heathendom. A new song is on their lips, a new grace in their hearts. They have experienced a new life and they consti-

tute a new and vital force in the community.—G. H. WATERS.

TEZUKA THE BUDDHIST

I GIVE the following story, not because of the *striking*, but because of the *solid*, in it. During our first year in Otaru, a young man came to us asking to be taught English. He was about seventeen years of age. His parents were poor and he by his work in the city post office helped to support the family. They were Buddhists and all his home training was such as to make him a faithful Buddhist. He joined our Bible class and the gospel appealed to him. After a special meeting in which the scripture was personally brought home to him, he declared his acceptance of Christ, and was baptized as one of the charter members of our Otaru church. He was faithful from the first, quietly true to Christ in his work and in his social life, though there were many temptations. In the church we always knew we could depend on him, both in service and in giving. He secured permission from his parents to have cottage prayer meetings in his home, and tried to bring his neighbors to them.

When the war with Russia began, he was called out for the army post office and sent to the front. He made light of the shells that sometimes flew above them as they worked. His real battle was to live for Christ there. If any one thinks this easy, let him remember how demoralizing war is; that even in the army of our so-called Christian land, the faith of many was bitterly tried. Moreover, he was only nineteen years of age. But he felt keenly the need of letting his light shine, and of God's help that he might do so. The Bible, he wrote, was his daily friend. He was often the only one who did not go with the crowd into various evils; yet he stood true to Christ and faithfully did his work. His government recognized this by promoting him four times in a few months and after-

ward by decorating him with the seventh-class order of the Paulownia. And all the while, he never forgot to write to his church and to send his regular gifts.

Not long after his return from the front, he was again chosen to enter the army. Thus he has again been called to a soldier's life. But here also he is trying to live for Christ by the same faithful work and by letting his light shine. He is always at the service and brings others if he can. The people of heathen lands can be saved; and, by God's help, many even of their young men are living, day by day and every day, often in difficult places and alone, strong and faithful lives for Christ—lives that are triumphant witness to his power to save.—T. E. SCHUMAKER.



SHOTARU TEZUKA

**TOMASI, CHIEF OF BANZA MAN-
TEKE**

TOMASI was chief's boy to Makokila, the reigning chief, when Rev. Henry Richards entered Banza Manteke over twenty-eight years ago. When Makokila died Tomasi was chosen as his successor, but no inducement could make him take the position. He went away to a distant town and there helped to found and build up a strong, self-supporting church. When Dr. Leslie opened the new field on the Kwango Tomasi accompanied him.

While there, he was chosen chief a second time, and new conditions now prevailing at Banza Manteke he accepted the call of his people. The first morning after his return from Matadi, where he had been to take the oath and receive his medal from the State, he preached in the native chapel in Banza Manteke, "for," said he, "I cannot be chief unless I can preach, too." While I was in Banza Manteke I secured the story of his conversion in his own words:

"When Mr. Richards first came to Banza Manteke I was present when my chief received him and gave him permission to build here and teach the people. For an old chief before his death had said 'Strange things you will

see in this land, and strange words you will hear.' The first part of this story I did not know very well. But I knew one Zakayo. As we were going to give a man the poison, that we might know whether he was a witch, Zakayo arrived and said to Chief Makokila, 'You, when you went to the white man, said that you wanted the word of God. Now, see, you are going to make a man drink poison. Therefore you will die.' Then the chief was very angry and drew his sword to kill him. But Zakayo folded his hands and looked the chief straight in the face without fear.

"Finally I went to Palabala. While there Mr. Harvey wanted us to

come to worship God. My carriers went, but I said, 'I will not worship God in this place—perhaps at Banza Manteke.' That night I could not sleep. I heard a voice telling me all my sins from my birth and I became afraid of God. I waked my carriers in the middle of the night and we started home. When I reached home I said to my father and mother and my wife, 'Tomorrow we will go to be saved.' That night a voice said to me, 'God loves you, but you are a sinful man.' I said, 'What shall I do?' 'Pray to God.' My wife woke, hearing me pray, and said, 'What do you see, that you say such words?' I said, 'It is the voice of God;' for I did not know the name of Jesus. Early in the morning we went to Banza Manteke, and Mr. Richards was preaching from John 3:16. Then I heard the word, 'Jesus', and remembered the voice speaking to my heart, 'You are a sinful man.' So I put faith in Jesus and found peace.

"When we returned to my town my father tried to make me angry and when I held my peace he thought to kill me. In the night I heard a voice crying in my father's house. I went to his house and sat on the side of his bed, took my cloth and, wiping the tears from his eyes, said, 'Father, why are you crying?' 'I was about to kill you, my only son. Therefore, tell me what you have seen.' Then I told him what I had seen from the time I was at Palabala until I heard of Jesus from Mr. Richards. My father asked me what he should do. I said, 'By believing I found peace. In the faith which I put in the Son of God, I found joy.' Then my father believed."—S. E. MOON.

THE FIRST BAPTIST FROM MINDANAO

SOME years ago, in one of the towns of Mindanao, the largest island but one in the Philippine archipelago, a Filipino boy was in profound perplexity. His conscience was troubled and his spiritual longings were unsatisfied by the only religion which he

knew, Roman Catholicism, and from this wretched state of unrest there appeared to him to be no escape. He expressed his dissatisfaction openly and although he was the son of one of the wealthiest citizens, he was promptly excommunicated. As the years passed his perplexity deepened. The world was to him an enigma.

A number of months ago a Baptist missionary was making a pioneer tour through northern Mindanao, hoping to spy out the land and also to secure a recruit from this great district of 250,000 souls, who might receive evangelistic training at the Baptist school in Jaro, and later return as an apostle to his own people in Mindanao. This tour was practically completed and no recruit had been secured, when, in the town of Cagayan, the missionary fell in with this boy of nineteen who had been so strangely stirred years before.

The boy and the missionary returned together to the school in Jaro, and in a short time the new recruit had proved himself able and trustworthy. He became a leader among the boys and took a prominent part in the religious life of the school. In a few months he asked to be baptized and soon after baptism he began work as a preacher in the chapels about the town. He proved himself a fluent, logical and magnetic speaker. In his sermonizing he showed discrimination and judgment, and his simple faith and consistent Christian life demonstrated his willingness to practice what he preached.

At present this convert is completing his course in the school in Mindanao whence he came, and his letters bear witness to his active Christian service there. He writes that his classmates in school have been sending for Bibles, and that before long he hopes there may be enough Baptists in the town to establish a Baptist church.

Why is it more difficult to believe in the genuineness of God's call to this young man to be the first apostle to his people of Mindanao, than it is to believe in his call to the great Apostle to the Gentiles?—R. C. THOMAS.


DAYBREAK ON THE CHIN HILLS

HEATHENISM GIVING WAY—MANY BAPTISMS

HAKA, BURMA, November 15, 1907.

DEAR BROTHER:

I HAVE not time for a long letter such as I would like to write today, but I want to tell you a little of the outlook here in the Chin Hills field. We see the first rosy colorings of the morning that will, we feel sure, soon break over these rugged mountains and in this rugged people. Since the first of January we have had nineteen baptisms, and of that number here in Haka, had begun to was a polar would never are several who we are tians and come out but position of At one of the we started year in June, school has not we would have to the opposi- lage chief and tisms this year year have al- ported. One ordinance here



five have been where we feel that there glacier that melt. There others here sure are Chris- who would for the op- their friends. villages where a school last although the prospered as liked, owing tion of the vil- elders, six bap- and one last ready been re- is awaiting the also. In the other village where we started a school at the same time, it has done splendid work; there was one baptism in the spring and two more are to be buried with Christ next Sunday. Over north, where our first converts were, there have been seven baptisms, and there are now six whole houses who have cast out all their implements of heathenism and will be many of them baptized before the year is up we hope. We have been praying for fifty between the associational meetings and we believe that we see that He is going to give us the number.

REV. ARTHUR E. CARSON

Yours very sincerely,

ARTHUR E. CARSON.

WEST CHINA BAPTIST CONFERENCE

THE ANNUAL GATHERING OF OUR MISSIONARIES

BY REV. JOSEPH TAYLOR

YACHOW, WEST CHINA

THIS year the conference meets at Yachow. The conference proper is composed of the missionaries, the business is conducted in English. In connection with this there is held a convention of delegates from the native churches. The conference is two years old, having been founded in Kiating in 1905. Last year, owing to the arrival of new recruits and the pushing forward of the date, it was impossible to hold a native conference. This year we are making an extra effort to make the native meetings the best in the history of the mission.

This notice is limited, or I could write at length on the importance of this native conference. It is a training school in Bible study, church government and parliamentary law. The last named is a very important item on the list, for as a rule all Chinese like to talk at once. They have a remarkable ability for talking and listening at the same time. The foreigner is dazed and distracted by this, but your Chinaman enjoys it. He likes a meet-

ing that is *lao reh*, "hot and noisy." Mr. Lewis, of Suifu, will preach to the conference on Sunday morning, January 12, and Mr. Wellwood, of Ningyuenfu, in the evening. Monday and Tuesday following the members and missionaries will assemble in conference. The Yachow church elected a committee of five to make arrangements for these meetings and they are preparing a program. The topics are based on Scripture and references are given. These will be introduced by an appointed speaker

and then discussed by the meeting. I have received a number of topics and am struck by the practical meaning in them all. Perhaps the church in China will make this contribution to the West — the making practical the great scriptural truths common to the church of God. I am hoping that some of our members will see the need of discussing self-support in church and school work, also the pressing need of proper training for our preachers.

If we succeed in bringing the churches in our



AMERICAN METHODIST HOSPITAL, CHENTU,
WEST CHINA

Where the general West China missionary conference
is being held.

mission to a higher conception of the Church's work we shall feel that the conference has been worth all the trouble it costs. But at the close of it, we missionaries have four days of hard work in our own conference. Reports from all the stations are read and discussed and committees make their reports and recommendations. Each missionary hands in a list of the moneys needed, which first goes to the reference committee, where conferences are held and reasons asked pro and con. Then this committee reports to the conference and more discussion ensues. Finally the request, either in whole or in part, is sent to the Executive Committee in Boston. The property committee gives, in detail, an account of all the building that has been done during the year; the examining committee reports what the new missionaries have

accomplished in language study; and the educational committee reports for all the schools in the mission. As a relief to all this strain, this year, we have a paper by Rev. I. B. Clark on the "History of the Union Educational Movement in China," another from Dr. C. E. Tompkins on a topic not yet announced; a third by Rev. Robert Wellwood on "The Lolos"—a tribe of aborigines whom we have surrounded and ought to evangelize. Then we have a discussion on "Missionary Problems"—the hardest thing met this year, and how solved. Finally, the conference sermon in English, preached by Rev. J. P. Davies.

After this we all hope to go to Chentu to attend a general conference of all Protestant missions in West China. We shall return to take up "the common round, the daily task."

MISSIONARY OUTLOOK AT NEWTON

BY MR. HARRIS M. BARBOUR

WE present here an article which should have appeared last month, in the symposium on *The Missionary Outlook in Our Theological Seminaries*. All will read it with interest.—
THE EDITOR.

FEW seminaries can boast of five times the number of volunteers reported last year. Yet Newton may do so. We have five student volunteers, two being in the senior class.

Weekly meetings of the missionary students are held with the young women of the Hazeltine House; so that the total membership of the band is eleven. It is designed that alternate sessions of the weekly Young Men's Christian Association meeting of the institution shall be missionary meetings, a special program being provided by the students.

The missionary interest among the students is encouraging. The institute held in November by Secretary Moore and others has resulted in a marked increase of interest; and many students

are earnestly considering the question of entering upon the foreign work. We have confidence that six more students will join the volunteer band in the near future.

Every member of the faculty has a vital interest in missions. We have continual evidence of this in the classroom and out. Throughout the fall term, two courses are offered by Dr. Horr to the middle and senior classes in Comparative Religion; while Dr. Rowe has a course for both spring quarters in the history of medieval and nineteenth century missions.

The members of the band and some who are not yet confessed volunteers are at the disposal of any missionary pastor in the vicinity. We are glad to speak individually, but we also stand ready to send a deputation of four to present the various claims at each of the Sunday services. Address H. M. Barbour, Newton Theological Institution, Newton Center, Mass.

MRS. SARAH A. TREVOR

AN APPRECIATION

ON the twelfth of December the Missionary Union lost one of its best friends. For a great many years Mrs. Sarah A. Trevor, of Philadelphia, has been contributing to the Missionary Union. During the last four years she has given about \$27,000 and in the years before gave surely as much. Somewhere about sixty or sixty-five years ago, I imagine, Dr. M. R. Trevor, a young physician, was planning to make Mrs. Trevor, the daughter of a Baptist minister, the Rev. Joseph Walker, of Marcus Hook, Pa., his wife. Love letters passed back and forth between them. Mrs. Trevor preserved all her love letters and when she was buried, by her request they were put under the pillow of her coffin and were buried with her. In these days of "affinities" such steadfastness is all the more notable. The same steadfastness marked Mrs. Trevor's relation to the work of world-wide missions. She not only gave money liberally but she also gave comfort and encouragement. One day when I was visiting her (it was never necessary to ask her for any money—she always anticipated that) she was in rather a depressed mood and spoke of the helplessness of her old age (she was ninety-one years old when she died) and of how little she was able to do for the Saviour she loved. I called her attention to the third letter of John and those precious seventh and eighth verses, and said, "You are a silent partner in the enterprise, and in the last great day those who are saved through those whom you sustained, as well as the Master himself, will give you the word of appreciation, as surely as to those who are enabled to be upon the field in active service."

Mrs. Trevor was an unusually well-informed Christian, reading the missionary magazines and the denominational papers; so that when she gave she gave with the fullest understanding of the needs of the work. As a member of Memorial Baptist Church of Philadel-

phia, as one very deeply interested in woman's work in missions, and as one who, through all the long years, maintained a steadily growing interest in the largest work committed to us by the Master, Mrs. Trevor showed an unflinching fidelity.—FRANK S. DOBBINS.

A LAYMAN'S OPINION

THE following testimony is of special interest because of its timeliness and the standing of its author:

IT was a pleasure to us to welcome to Nellore the Hon. and Mrs. Levering, of Baltimore, who are visiting the missions in the interests of the Laymen's Movement. The visit was all too brief, but it so happened that they arrived on the day when we have our weekly meeting at Chambers Hall, so it was arranged that Mr. Levering should address the people on the Laymen's Movement. It was a stirring address and confirmed our previous convictions regarding the impetus that is sure to be given to missionary work by this new movement. Mr. Levering is a pleasant and forceful speaker and looks the perfect image of our own Dr. Boggs. He gave us to understand that when he returned home and gave his testimony regarding missions and missionaries, there would be no doubt as to where he stood as a warm supporter of both the missions and the missionaries. As a keen, level headed, successful business man, his testimony will have weight with his associates on the Executive Committee of the Laymen's Movement and the churches in general. He told us how greatly his preconceived opinions regarding the missionaries and their work had changed by coming into personal touch with them. It is so easy for editors and pastors of luxurious churches at home to criticize and tell missionaries how missions ought to be conducted and how self-sacrificing they ought to be. A little experience would do such men a world of good in correcting their foolish notions.—DAVID DOWNIE, Nellore, South India.

A MISSIONARY POLICY FOR THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

IN order that every Baptist Sunday school may become thoroughly missionary in spirit and organization and come into close touch with the various missionary agencies of the denomination, the following missionary policy is submitted for consideration and adoption. The policy has the hearty approval of leading Sunday school and missionary officials of many denominations in the United States and Canada.

Each point of the policy should be prayerfully considered by the officers and teachers before the beginning of the Sunday school year, if possible, when new plans of work are outlined. This should not preclude, however, its adoption at any other time. It will be found much better to select those plans which the committee can work thoroughly than to run the risk of failure by attempting too many things. All the plans suggested have been successfully tried in many schools, large and small.

I. The Organization of a Missionary Committee

A missionary superintendent or secretary, with a strong committee, should be chosen by each Sunday school, or appointed by the superintendent of the school in consultation with the pastor. The committee should consist of from three to five members, representing the different grades of the school and should be represented by one of its members on the Missionary Committee of the church. The pastor and superintendent of the school should be members *ex officio*. The missionary superintendent or chairman, with the committee, should have general charge of the cultivation of the missionary life of the Sunday school, especially through the use of this policy or such parts thereof as may be adopted by the several officers and teachers. Each member of the committee should have some definite work to do, such as the development

and execution of plans under one or more of the points of this policy.

II. Provision for Missionary Instruction

1. Missionary Instruction in the Regular Classes.

(1) By a missionary study of the Bible.

The teachers of the classes should be urged to give special attention to the teaching of the missionary principles of such regular Bible lessons as are clearly missionary in content.

Teachers should also collect and use missionary incidents and stories for the illustration of Bible truths, when practicable.

(2) By the use of special graded missionary lessons.

Such lessons should deal with the facts of the world-wide missionary enterprise as well as the motives which should lead to its support. They will be more easily introduced in the graded Sunday school than the ungraded, but may be used in either.

These graded lessons may be used in two ways, depending on the amount of the material contained in them and the amount of time which the school may be willing to devote to them.

a. They may be used as *supplemental* lessons during the last ten minutes of the regular lesson period which may be cut short for this purpose.

b. They may be *substituted* for the regular lesson, once a month, once a quarter, or for a continuous period of four, six or eight weeks.

2 Missionary Instruction in Special Mission Study Classes or Departments.

(1) Individual classes of the different grades may be organized into mission study classes or clubs for the study of missions under the direction of the class teacher or some one else specially fitted for this work. The

sessions may be held during the week at some private home.

(2) A missionary department of the school may be created, through which each pupil may be required to pass between the intermediate and junior or other grades. In some schools this is made a graduate department for older pupils.

(3) Some schools have organized missionary faculties whose members pass from class to class to give missionary instruction, very much as an expert drawing teacher passes from room to room in the public schools. A better way would be for each regular teacher to learn how to teach missions. A normal training class for this special purpose should be organized.

3. Missionary Instruction from the Desk.

(1) Well prepared missionary exercises for use in the opening or closing service of the school. An entire session or an evening might be devoted to a special missionary program. In many Methodist schools this is done once each month.

(2) Stories from the desk by the superintendent or other competent persons.

(3) The use of series of questions for the purpose of increasing missionary knowledge.

(4) Addresses to the whole school by a missionary or other speaker.

(5) References to maps, charts and pictures which should adorn the walls of the school rooms or be introduced from time to time.

(6) The use of missionary curios.

(7) References to a bulletin board containing fresh missionary items and pictures.

(8) Other practical methods which will occur to wide awake superintendents and committees.

III. *The Worship of the School Made Missionary in Spirit*

The superintendent of the Sunday school should cooperate with the Missionary Committee in developing the missionary life of the Sunday school.

(1) By missionary petitions in public prayer.

(2) By the use of passages of Scripture bearing directly upon missions.

(3) By the use of missionary hymns.

(4) By urging the teachers to emphasize the importance of scriptural habits of giving to missionary objects.

(5) By the cultivation of a spirit of definite prayer for missionary objects. Prayer cycles and calendars, and prayer lists may be used with profit.

IV. *The Circulation of Missionary Books and Other Literature*

The Missionary Committee, in consultation with the Sunday school librarian, should secure and circulate the best missionary books available for general reading and reference. Specially selected libraries at low cost are now available. Missionary pamphlets adapted to the different grades should be distributed to the school from time to time, and subscriptions taken for missionary periodicals.

V. *The Enlargement of Missionary Offerings*

The Missionary Committee, together with the superintendent and pastor, should make definite plans for developing the spirit of beneficence in the school. Effort should be made to secure systematic and proportionate giving on the part of every member. In gathering offerings for beneficence, some schools use the class pledge and envelope plan; others the individual pledge plan; still others devote the offerings of certain Sundays; while many set aside a definite per cent. of the offerings of each Sunday. The distribution of the money collected should be prayerfully considered. There are a few objects to which only Sunday schools contribute. Aside from these, appropriations should be made to the same objects as those to which the church contributes. The Missionary Committee should guard the school against promiscuous appeals.

An ideal plan is that which provides for the payment by the church of the larger portion of the school's expenses, leaving the school free to devote its offerings to beneficence, although a small amount, at least, might properly be applied to its own expenses and a part to the support of the church.

VI. The Enlistment of Recruits for the Mission Fields

Some systematic effort should be made to bring the subject of missions as a life-work to the attention of the members of the school, especially the older boys and girls. "Pray ye therefore the Lord of the harvest, that he send forth labourers into his harvest."

larger increase. Let there be no failure to advance in any state.

Eastern States

	Year ending Sept. 30, '06	Year ending Sept. 30, '07
Maine	\$272.39	\$598.61
New Hampshire	253.99	210.36
Vermont	188.91	300.04
Massachusetts	1,771.92	2,131.09
Rhode Island	645.61	511.89
Connecticut	546.34	343.62
New York	3,357.53	4,244.44
New Jersey	1,708.34	1,622.68
Pennsylvania	1,967.56	1,958.18
Delaware	93.03	186.18
West Virginia	121.36	135.41
Louisiana	23.71	
District of Columbia..	341.03	374.59
Maryland		2.50
Miscellaneous States ..		55.89
	\$11,991.72	\$12,605.48

RECEIPTS FROM SUNDAY SCHOOLS

WE are able to present this month a statement of the receipts of the Sunday School Cooperating Committee for the year ending September 30. It will be noted at once that the total amount shows an increase over the figures of last year, instead of a decrease, as was reported a year ago. Not all states show a gain; in the eastern states six out of the fifteen have fallen off. Other states have increased so much, however, as more than to offset this, some showing a gain of over a hundred per cent. Nevertheless, despite the gain, it must be recognized that \$19,000 is a pitifully small sum. Compared with the \$800,000 given by the Methodist Sunday schools for foreign missions, it is a mere trifle. Yet it is a beginning. We may confidently hope that this year may witness a far

Western States

Illinois	\$1,126.81	\$1,030.14
Indiana	222.44	373.99
Iowa	369.62	441.16
Michigan	385.82	357.06
Minnesota	497.62	643.79
Colorado	153.16	221.07
Wyoming	22.75	59.57
South Dakota	13.56	19.50
Nebraska	204.11	231.82
Ohio	775.89	748.71
Wisconsin	263.70	298.18
Kansas	334.10	312.60
Missouri	12.37	31.00
Idaho	42.88	48.04
Washington	188.19	200.82
Oregon	163.00	194.32
California	580.58	609.75
North Dakota	33.71	119.83
Oklahoma	13.77	24.11
Montana	5.20	11.10
Miscellaneous States ..	16.79	46.00
	\$5,426.07	\$6,021.86
Total	\$16,717.79	\$18,627.34
Increase		\$1,909.55





BURMA

GLAD TO BE A PRINTER

AFTER spending three months here all I have to say is that the longer I stay the better I like it. I am now thoroughly started in my work in the press and enjoy it very much. I was never so much in love with my work as I am here. I sometimes used to wonder what was the use of my being a printer at all. It seemed that the scope for a printer in this world is so limited, but I am glad now that I am a printer, so that I can take part in this great work. I have also seen the necessity of living a good Christian life in a mission field, and I am convinced that if these people are to be converted and won over from their own religions it will be more by seeing how Christians can and ought to live than by preaching alone. It will be needless for me to tell you that one of the greatest obstacles to mission work is unconverted Europeans. It was a blessing to have the conference and convention in Rangoon this year, and I thoroughly enjoyed those meetings that I was privileged to attend; of course our duties at the press prevented Mr. Phinney and me from attending all the meetings. We went down the harbor two weeks ago last Sunday to meet the new arrivals, and that, too, was something to remember.—J. B. MONEY, Rangoon.

DORMITORY DESTROYED

WE had planned to let the old dormitory of the boys' school stand for use until the new one was ready, but that is now taken out of our hands. Our monsoon has broken today with more than usual violence. The wind has been something terrific. Three large trees have been uprooted on this compound, and branches of good size have been flying around promiscuously. Just before noon I went out on our

back veranda and was looking across the playground when I saw one end of the dormitory give way, and then the work of destruction ran all the length of that long building. In a moment the whole thing was one mass of debris on the ground. Thank God no one was in it.—W. BUSHELL, Moulmein.

SIAM

PEGUAN GIRLS IN AMERICA

MRS. H. ADAMSEN, of Bangkok, Siam, now in this country, writes: "We had great hopes at one time that our society was about to send another missionary to Siam. The Peguans of Siam are a very interesting people, among whom my husband and I have done considerable work. I have two Peguan girls with me in America, educating and preparing them for work in Siam. They are doing well with their studies and are proving themselves good Christians, an evidence of what may be accomplished in our work for the Lord. I trust that before it is time for these girls to return, many may have gone out there to labor for Christ's kingdom."

JAPAN

A MIRACLE OF GRACE

IN a certain section of Sendai there lived a notoriously big drinker, a man who was at times the veritable terror of his neighborhood; but he had not sunk so low that he was satisfied with his life. A near-by priest to whom he went told him, oddly enough, that Buddhism was on the wane and that a hundred years hence Christianity would be the dominant religion. Naturally the man made his appeal to Christianity. He went to Deacon Seino, became an earnest listener at our services, and in

November asked for baptism. He remained so true to his high resolves that, in deference to his desire to observe the Saviour's birthday as a member of the church, the baptism was set before Christmas. He went to the unusual pains of having a gown made for his baptismal burial, a simple gown of white, the Japanese mourning color. Better still, he had all his family, down to the tiny grandchildren, present to witness his confession. It is the custom, on a day in January, for devotees to run almost naked through the city to worship in the cold at a temple near our house. Last year this man was a frenzied participant. This year he stood with Deacon Seino telling of a more excellent religion to a crowd who remembered him well. Our hearts are full of joy at the miracle God's grace has wrought in this man. Relatives have come from far to marvel at the change, and his wife, a hater of Christianity, has had to thank it for her husband's redemption.—W. B. BULLEN, Sendai.

THE PHILIPPINES

JOTTINGS

A MISSION SHIP now sails the waters of the Philippine Archipelago. It is a lorch, or two-masted boat manned by some of Rev. C. W. Briggs's colporteurs who were formerly sailors, and who have been eager to reach the islands about Panay as yet untouched by gospel influences. They came back from their first trip enthusiastic over their welcome and more zealous than ever to carry the message to the fisher folk of the islands. ¶ A kindergarten opened by Mrs. H. H. Steinmetz of Bacolod enrolled ninety-nine in the first two months. She has four girls from the dormitory as voluntary helpers. They find their hands more than full, none of them being trained kindergartners, and Mrs. Steinmetz writes that she would be grateful both for ideas and materials. ¶ The missionaries in Iloilo rejoice at seeing an awakening sense of responsibility

among the upper classes of the city toward the poor. One woman's club has furnished Iloilo with a public library. ¶ The bureau of posts in the Philippines is about to take over the telegraph system, and it is looking to the Jaro Industrial School to furnish a large number of native operators. It has given the school the equipment necessary for instruction and thirty boys are industriously pursuing the subject.

EUROPE

A BLIND EVANGELIST

REFERRING to the work in Spain, Rev. M. C. Marin, of Sabadell, speaks in a figure: "There are seasons when the best way to clear the prairie is to start small fires in many places. The grass is dry, the atmosphere hot, the wind in the right direction, and how it burns! But in winter it takes all the ingenuity and care man can exercise to keep the fire, a little fire, alive." One member of the Sabadell church is a blind man, "but he is the most enthusiastic of all and a true evangelist. On Sunday afternoons he goes from house to house reading the gospel out of a book with raised letters, and telling all Sabadell what he learns in Bible class and preaching service."

BRIEFS

AT Nimes, France, a gentleman more than eighty years old was converted, chiefly through the efforts of his maid servant, and has become a tower of strength in the church. He canceled his subscription to the theater and the bull fight arena, and finds his pleasure in Christian service and Christian books. ¶ The American Consul at Chaux-de-Fonds, Mr. Phillips, is the son of a former Baptist preacher. He is a staunch member of the church there, contributing much to its success. ¶ The demand for calendars in Europe enables the Baptist press at Cassel to supply religious reading to those who would scorn to accept a religious book or paper.



THE · HOME · DEPARTMENT

THE HOME DEPARTMENT

BY the time this issue of the MAGAZINE reaches its readers only a little over two months of the fiscal year of the Missionary Union will remain. We have become so accustomed to the habit of our churches to postpone sending in their offerings until the very last of the year that the fact that so large a sum as \$563,293.71 must still be received, constitutes, in itself, no special reason for anxiety. The executives of the Union will be happy if this amount is contributed even at the eleventh hour. Two months afford ample time in which to insure this happy consummation. If every pastor will faithfully present the cause to his church; if every beneficence committee will see that the collections are taken; if every treasurer will promptly forward the money received; if—we had well nigh overlooked this most important “if”—every member of every church will give “as God has prospered,”—there will be enough and to spare. Impossible things have not been asked, neither are they expected. We are abundantly able as a people to give all the money needed this year for the foreign missions of our denomination without depriving any other cause of its proper support or burdening ourselves unduly.

A careful perusal of the full financial statement on page 92 will reveal the fact that the amount which must be received between now and March 31, if we would close the books without debt, is \$126,220.10 (including the debt of \$81,294.40) in excess of the amount received during the corresponding period last year. It is this which makes us anxious. The donation column shows a most encouraging increase, but the increase in the gifts from churches, individuals, Sunday schools and young people's societies, must be greater in proportion during the remaining months of the year than it has been up to date.

Two pastors report unique plans for increasing interest in the work. Rev. J. Henry Haslam, D. D., of Gethsemane Church, Philadelphia, is utilizing the engravings which have appeared from time to time in this magazine for illustrating his weekly calendar. The typographical effect is good and the results in increased missionary knowledge and devotion will be sure. Rev. W. E. Lombard, pastor at Andover, Mass., purchased in the Rooms a supply of Dr. Boggs' recent pamphlet, “The Revival in India,” and upon the fly-leaf wrote personal New Year's greetings to each member of his church. We commend this method of distributing missionary literature. It will be read and prized.

A pastor has sent us a postal card on which he writes, “You may be interested to know (We wonder why he thinks so, but we certainly are) that the offering proves to be two and a half times that of last year. I wanted it ten times, but must rest content with this result. Thanks to your Literature Department.” We are delighted to receive such high praise for the value of our Literature Department. We thought it was good, and now we begin to hope that we were right. But at the same time we realize that the Literature Department alone could not have accomplished what is here reported. This pastor, in fact all three of the brethren mentioned above, took the material we furnished and put their personal touch upon it. A few pictures, a small amount of literature, thus transformed, is worth tons of printed matter simply “distributed.” There is in this item, however, a suggestion for hundreds of other pastors and church workers: Why not investigate our Literature Department and make use of the help it offers you? For a very small outlay you can surround yourselves with a great army of helpers, whose work and influence you can direct

so as to secure a great advance in missionary interest and offerings.

Two new "campaign documents" are now ready for distribution, "Wanted—a Million" and "Do You Know." They may be had in quantity by applying to the Literature Department or to any of the District Secretaries.

We want to recommend to our pastors a recent book of mission studies in the Bible by Archibald McLean, president of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society, entitled, "Where the Book Speaks."* "Its aim," the author says in the introduction, "is to show the connection between missions and the Bible." He has succeeded admirably in attaining his object, and in writing a book which is at once fascinating in style and helpful in its suggestions. His interpretations of some well known missionary texts are quite startling, but they set one to thinking. There is material for many a missionary sermon in this volume and we wish it might be read by every pastor in the land.

The statistics of all the foreign missionary societies of the world which are gathered annually under the auspices of the Missionary Review of the World have just been published. They again place the Missionary Union at the head of the list so far as number of converts is concerned. In this connection we recall a recent article by Mr. W. T. Ellis, the world traveler and writer on missions, from which we take the following quotation, particularly because of its emphasis on evangelism, for which the Missionary Union has always stood:

An allied question . . . is concerning the Church's relation to the eleemosynary enterprises on the foreign field. Is Christendom to educate heathendom? Is it to minister to all heathendom's sores and sicknesses? Is it to teach Japan English, and China Western ways? . . . Perhaps this is not the

place to interject the personal opinion that missionary work, in the long run, would be far more effective if it were more largely directly evangelistic, aiming to give a new mind and heart to the old man, rather than a new body to the old mind. Educational work there should be, especially along certain lines, such as the training of the native ministry. . . . But is it not better to put the gospel spirit into the hearts of men, so that they may help themselves, rather than to continue directly to administer help to them?

Mr. Ellis's general testimony to the value and results of foreign missionary work have had an interesting confirmation in the personal statements of Mr. Harry W. Jones, a prominent Baptist layman of Minneapolis, who dropped in at the Rooms recently after his return from a visit to Japan, China and Burma. He met many of our missionaries and native workers, including Ko San Ye, the Karen leader. He made a close study of the work and is most enthusiastic in his praise of what has been and is being done. He believes that foreign missions is the biggest enterprise in the world. Attention is called to similar testimony by a well known leader among Southern Baptists, as reported by Dr. Downie in another column. There can be no doubt that full knowledge of the facts will bring from any unprejudiced student or observer equally strong endorsement.

Plans for the next Anniversaries are now well under way. A conference between representatives of the three general societies was held in New York early in January and it is expected that a joint conference with a special committee of the Northern Baptist Convention will convene some time in February for the completion of a program for Anniversary week. All the organizations are working in perfect harmony and we feel confident that those who attend the annual meeting in Oklahoma will be pleased with the results of their planning.

Fred P. Haggard

* **WHERE THE BOOK SPEAKS**, by Archibald McLean. Fleming H. Revell Company, New York. \$1.00 net.



MISSION STUDY AT HOME AND ABROAD

WOULD NOT THIS WORK IN YOUR CLASS?

IN September I took up the study of China in "Uplift" with my Sunday school class composed of young men from eighteen to twenty-one years of age. It had been hard work to get them out last spring and I decided in the fall to turn them over to a teacher who had a class similar to mine. But after the Silver Bay Conference I decided to take them through a missionary course before giving them up.

They became most interested in China as a country and felt that there was a great opportunity for work of various kinds. None of them had thought of China or the Chinese as amounting to anything, but now their impressions were so different. They came regularly and early every Sunday and were very much interested in the reference library.

Three weeks ago the superintendent of our school asked me to give my class over to the teacher I have spoken of and take a class of younger boys. I have done so, but one of those young men has taken a class of boys, another has become secretary of our school and the other three have gone into the Men's Class. I am indeed thankful that I had the opportunity of presenting to them a course of study on China before they went out from my class. I do not know what the result may be, but the seed has been sown and we will leave the result with the Heavenly Father.—A SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER IN CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH, NEW YORK.

MISSION STUDY IN SCOTLAND

FROM the *Life and Work*, the organ of the Church of Scotland, we clip the following, showing how mission study is being intro-

duced and welcomed in the land of John Knox:

I HAVE the privilege of saying the first word here on mission study circles, which promise to be soon a very bright feature in the congregational life of many parishes. Six or eight, not more than ten, young people, not necessarily very young, meet weekly for eight weeks to discuss a chapter of a selected missionary text-book. Before the meeting they have studied the chapter, and any books within their reach bearing on the subject, so that each is ready to contribute information. In short, the members teach themselves, and their leader only guides the meeting, and does not lecture. The meeting is opened with prayer, and ends with united intercession.

I have great faith in this movement, that it will play a large part in that quickening of our church to missionary zeal which is coming in answer to prayer. It has taken root already in some of our congregations. We are to work for it in future in concert with our friends of the United Free Church.

A SURE CURE

FROM Russell H. Conwell's great church comes this cheering message:

We now have two mission study courses in full swing at the Baptist Temple, Philadelphia. Section K of our Christian Endeavor Society is studying Africa and Section F is deeply interested in "The Uplift of China." As a Christian Endeavor worker I am delighted at the old-time enthusiasm in these studies and am recommending them as a sure cure for the deplorable tired feeling that has crept over so many Christian Endeavor Societies.

PROGRAM: CAN THE HEATHEN BE SAVED?

- I. SCRIPTURE READING.** Ezek. 36: 25-27;
2 Cor. 3: 2-18.
- II. WITHOUT GOD AND WITHOUT HOPE.**
Pp. 70, 72, 75, 77.
Two-minute talks pointedly describing typical products of heathenism in each of our mission fields.
- III. TRANSFORMED LIVES.**
1. In Burma. P. 74. See Leaflet "U Po Hline: A Burman Preacher."
2. In Assam. P. 74.
3. In South India. P. 75.
4. In China. P. 75. See Leaflets,
- IV. THE POWER OF THE GOSPEL.**
1. In Korea. P. 57.
2. Among the Chin Hills. P. 79.
- V. OUR PART.** P. 60.
- "The True Story of Dzin Tse San" and "Shin Fat."
5. In Japan. Pp. 76, 86. See Leaflet, "Eight Bells."
6. In Africa. P. 78. See Leaflets, "The Story of Paul of Banza Manteke" and "Autobiography of Vinda Bidiloa."
7. In the Philippines. P. 78. See Leaflets, "The Deacon," "Old Si Loy" and "Miguel Gillergom."

NOTE. Abundant material for this meeting will be found in files of the MAGAZINE.

"324"

Three Hundred Twenty-four Northern Baptists each possessing in some degree the qualifications for missionary leadership are wanted for the Baptist delegation at the great Young People's Missionary Convention to be held in Pittsburg, March 10-12, 1908.

SPECIAL FEATURES ARE:

An expected delegated attendance from the United States and Canada of 3400.

Addresses by the strongest missionary speakers and leaders on the continent.

The first public exhibition of the moving pictures recently secured on mission fields.

The presentation of new methods and materials for promoting missions in the Sunday School.

A Male Chorus of two hundred voices.

The Association Quartet.

And last but not least—

A GRAND BAPTIST RALLY

which, including the more than 250 Southern Baptist and Canadian Baptist delegates, will be, it is hoped, in its spiritual enthusiasm and power, and in its future results, the most significant missionary gathering of the leaders of the young Baptist hosts ever held on this continent.

For delegates we want secretaries, pastors, young business and professional men and women, state, city and local Young People's and Sunday School leaders, etc. If you cannot go, can you give us the names of a few persons who may be able to go, and ought to go?

A booklet giving full information can be obtained from

JOHN M. MOORE, Secretary,

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORWARD MOVEMENT,

Box 41, Boston, Mass.

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for February 1908

MASSACHUSETTS, \$2 680 99		NEW YORK, \$8 579 68	
Brookline, Mrs. Mabel H. Wheeler	\$10 00	New York, W. 33d St. ch., t. a. C. S. Keen	\$37 00
E. Somerville ch.	146 96	New York, S. T. Willis	1 00
E. Somerville C. E.	5 00	New York, Harlem ch., Adam Chambers	5 00
W. Somerville ch.	140 00	New York W. M. Soc., special, for preachers' and pupils' support, c. O. Hanson	30 00
Jamaica Plain, 1st ch.	22 26	New York, Memorial ch. of Christ, Mrs. Mary D. Harris	1000 00
Frammingham, 1st ch.	26 35	Schenectady, Emmanuel ch.	16 64
Arlington, C. E. Clift, for Capiz hospital, c. J. C. Robbins	25 00	Hartford ch.	45 42
Lowell, Worthen St. ch friends, for do.	10 00	Batavia, 1st Bible School	10 77
Lowell, B. O. Pillsbury, for do.	5 00	Hancock S. S.	10 00
Lowell, 1st ch., Baraca class, for do.	4 00	Hoosick Falls, 1st ch.	11 77
Lowell, 1st ch., for do.	50	Syracuse, 1st ch.	150 00
Lowell, Sw. ch.	10 13	Painted Post ch.	29 17
Cambridge, Mr. and Mrs. Millard, for Capiz hospital	10 00	W. Hoosick S. S.	13 10
Cambridge, 1st ch., for do.	\$80 00	Rensselaerville, Mrs. Ann K. Moore, for new hospital building at Huchow, c. M. D. Eubank	600 00
Cambridge, 1st ch., Prim. Dept., for Gospel Ship	25 00	Newburgh, Moulton Mem'l ch.	16 25
Boston, a friend, for Capiz hospital	5 00	Wellsville, W. T. Richardson	10 00
Boston, Henry C. Mabie, for do.	1 00	Cohoes, 1st ch.	81 09
Boston, 1st ch.	500 00	Mariner's Harbor C. E.	25 00
Boston, Tremont Temple ch., Dr. F. B. Ives	30 00	Portageville, 1st ch.	12 00
Boston, Ruggles St., Y. F.	15 25	Binghamton, J. E. Craft	10 00
Boston, Cleaveland St. ch.	78 00	Cheektowaga C. E., for Rangoon Mission	10 00
Leominster ch., friends, for Capiz hospital	5 50	A friend, for Theo. Seminary in Russia, c. Baron Uzkull	5000 00
Fitchburg, 1st ch.	45 00	Gloversville Karen Miss. Soc., t. a. Karen preachers	120 00
Fitchburg, 1st ch., friends, for do.	12 00	Orleans ch.	12 00
Fitchburg, a friend, for do.	1 00	Syracuse, 1st C. E., \$25 of wh. is for work c. S. R. Vinton and \$25 for work c. R. B. Longwell	50 00
Woburn, a friend, for do.	10 00	Lima ch.	10 00
Wollaston, friends, for do.	9 00	Mt. Vision S. S.	3 00
Wollaston, J. A. Sparrow, for do.	25 00	Rochester Theological Seminary Y. M. C. A.	41 00
Wollaston, 1st ch.	\$7 15	Hancock ch.	61 92
Centerville C. E. for do.	8 00	Springville, 1st ch.	81 62
Centerville, a friend, for do.	8 00	Waverly B. U., for work of W. O. Valentine and O. W. Briggs, Philippines	4 60
Salem, a friend of missions	20 00	Richburg ch.	50 00
Fall River, Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Jutten, t. a. n. p. c. W. Bushell	20 00	Hume ch.	5 00
Stoneham, 1st ch.	20 00	Buffalo, Kensington ch.	4 13
Campello, Warren Ave. ch.	11 00	Southport ch.	11 50
N. Salina, Henry T. Bailey	5 00	Afton ch.	14 15
Lawrence, 1st ch., for Mg. Kyaw, c. C. L. Davenport	64 00	Coventry ch.	1 70
Dorchester, Blaney Mem'l ch.	24 00	Oxford Y. P. for Briggs fund	13 00
Dorchester, Mrs. E. A. Bisbee	5 00	A friend	1 00
Dorchester, Temple Y. P., for Tavoy sta.	20 00	Pitcher ch.	5 00
Dorchester, Berran Temple ch.	2 10	Homer Y. P. for Jaro	25 46
Dorchester, Lyman R. Swett	1 00	Homer Y. P.	5 00
N. Attleboro ch., for wk. in Phil. Ids.	14 99	Deposit ch.	40 00
Pittsfield, 1st S. S., J. T. Horton's class, for wk. at Banza Man-teke	6 25	Mt. Upton ch.	4 00
Weston, 1st ch.	6 99	Mt. Upton S. S.	3 00
Franklin, W. M. Soc.	2 50	Pavilion ch.	25 00
Worcester, Dewey St. ch.	10 28	Lows Corners ch.	3 60
Marshfield, 1st ch.	5 50	Oasining Y. P., for work in Africa	5 00
Baldwinsville, 1st C. E.	\$5 50	New Baltimore ch.	5 00
Baldwinsville, 1st Jr. C. E.	1 75	Brooklyn, 1st E. N. Y. ch.	14 18
Baldwinsville ch.	15 00	Brooklyn, Strong Place ch.	3 60
Gay Head ch.	1 50		
Newburyport, P. A. Merrill	25 00		
Roxbury, Dudley St. ch.	107 10		
Leominster ch., for Capiz hospital	15 00		
Conway ch.	1 39		
Springfield, State St. ch.	25 00		
Westwood ch.	10 01		
Southbridge, Central ch.	200 64		
Southbridge, Central S. S., for nat. pr. in Burma	10 00		
Woburn, a friend, for Capiz hospital, c. J. C. Robbins	5 00		
Brookville ch.	4 00		
Petersham ch.	4 00		
Groton ch.	4 00		
Holliston ch.	10 00		
Brockton, Sw. ch., for Mrs. Malay	15 00		
West Newton, Lincoln Park ch.	125 00		
Westboro, 1st ch.	63 04		
N. Tewksbury ch.	10 00		
Foxboro, 1st ch.	8 35		
Vineyard Haven, 1st ch.	45 65		
Salem, Central ch.	12 61		
Jamaica Plain, 1st ch.	14 00		
Manchester B. U., for support Law Pch.	12 50		
Waltham, 1st S. S., for boy, c. Dr. Eubank	41 00		
Boston, Bethany ch., a friend	10		
Woburn Y. P., for wk. c. J. C. Robbins ..	6 25		
Cammington, E. Ruth Ellis	3 00		
Chelmsford, Central ch.	25 00		
RHODE ISLAND, \$260 62			
Providence, A. A. L. ..	50 00		
Providence, C. H. Robinson, for Capiz hospital, c. J. C. Robbins	100 00		
Providence, A. A. Wilson	5 00		
Providence, Fred L. Pearce	20 00		
Providence, Y. P.	25 00		
Providence, M. E. Hinds, for Capiz hospital	5 00		
Providence, C. H. Finch	5 00		
Providence, Mrs. N. Ellen Lee, for Capiz hospital	10 00		
Providence, Mrs. Hannah Porter	2 50		
Point Judith ch.	27 00		
Newport, 1st S. S.	4 87		
Tiverton, Central B. U., for Shaohsing	6 25		
CONNECTICUT, \$96 06			
Plainfield, Union ch.	19 42		
Norwich, Union ch.	24 64		
Easton ch.	10 00		
Hartford, 1st S. S., for Jaro station	15 00		
North Lyme ch.	10 00		
Hartford, a friend, of which \$1 is for J. L. Dearing and \$1 for A. H. Page	3 00		
E. Lyme ch.	5 00		
New London Conference	3 00		
Canton ch.	5 00		
Hartford, John O. Hoglund	1 00		

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for February 1908

Broadway, Washington Ave. ch.	\$50 00
Broadway, S. R. ch.	21 53
Broadway, Central ch.	13 00
Blue Point ch.	50 00
Chili station ch.	24 05
Osage, 1st Y. P. ch.	23 00
Loc. K. ch.	50 00
Broadway, W. N. S. ch.	35 00
New York, Mt. Morris ch.	12 50
New York, North Y. P. for Loc. K. station	18 10
Mariners Harbor S. S. for Kensington	14 81
Mariners Harbor, Grace ch.	15 77
Croton Falls ch.	8 25
Lakeville ch.	7 65
N. Granville ch.	10 00
Rose, a friend	25 00
Clyde ch.	251 00
Geo. C. Cates for native preachers	6 25
Eva Palmer for nat. pr. c. A. V. B. Crumb	25 00
J. F. Horton for Phil.	34 00
H. L. F.	60 00
A friend	2 00
Eliza P. Munn	150 00
L. F. Requa	

\$8 604 68

Less amount received in March, '07, from Amos C. Wood, Brooklyn, transferred to the Educational Endowment Fund .. 25 00

\$8 579 68

NEW JERSEY, \$866 53

Hackensack, Calvary C. E.	2 00
Camden, Mrs. J. H. Chandler	3 75
Trenton, a friend, for Capiz hospital	500 00
Newark, Emmanuel ch.	18 00
Newark, Emmanuel S. S., for Tura station	20 00
Bayonne, 1st ch.	18 00
Paterson, 1st S. S., for Water's fund	150 05
Paterson, Union Ave. S. S.	8 15
Passaic, President St. ch.	25 00
Mt. Holley ch.	29 03
Camden, 1st ch., t. s. J. Taylor	25 00
Burlington, 1st S. S., Mrs. Hall's class, for nat. pr. c. A. H. Henderson	6 25
Bridgeton, Berean ch.	77 70
Alloway ch.	8 60

\$891 53

Less amount received in August, '07, from Harold Serrell, of Plainfield, transferred to the Educational Endowment Fund .. 25 00

\$866 53

PENNSYLVANIA, \$2 151 16

Montrose, S. A. Dawley	5 00
------------------------	------

Slippery Rock, Nancy Patterson	\$5 00
Pittsburg, Mrs. Sarah L. Vance, in memory of Mrs. Scott, for the Gospel Ship	15 00
Philadelphia, 1st ch., T. E. McVitty	250 00
Scranton, Penn. Ave. ch., t. s. W. D. Gates	300 00
Beaver Falls ch.	11 10
Ellwood City ch.	7 80
Hallstead C. E. for Ryan Th. c. J. E. Rhodes	25 00
Norristown, 1st ch., Central Wayne S. S., for n. p. c. J. E. Rhodes	130 21
Kittanning ch.	50 00
Phillipsburg ch.	15 31
Baldwin ch.	3 43
Ebensburg ch.	12 15
Hollidaysburg ch.	30 00
Milesburg ch.	30 44
Allens Mills, Gethsemane ch.	5 00
Clearfield ch.	6 95
Clearfield S. S.	2 45
Crooked Creek ch.	4 50
Ambrose ch.	5 00
Wyoming Ave. C. E. for Yachow	10 00
Germantown, 1st B. U. for Yachow	5 00
North Frankford ch., quarterly	17 12
Norristown Sq. ch.	5 00
Berwick ch.	10 00
Rose Valley ch.	24 00
Williamsport, 1st ch., quarterly	61 63
Williamsport, 1st ch., for Capiz hospital	18 00
Lock Haven ch. for Capiz hospital	6 50
Lower Dublin W. M. C. Phila. Wayland Mem'l S. S.	5 06
E. C., for Dr. Leslie's work	6 18
Normal Study Class, for China	9 00
Colwyn ch.	4 76
Phila., New Tabernacle ch., quarterly	8 56
Phila., Gethsemane ch., add'l	69 66
Phila. Fifth B. U., for Yachow	48 82
Germantown, Second ch., t. s. S. R. Vinton	25 00
Tioga, Jr. C. E.	109 50
Mrs. H. N. McKinney for W. China	2 50
A Christian Steward, t. s. Briton Corlies	20 00
Broad St. ch., a friend for the Philippines	400 00
Mantua ch.	25 00
Mantua S. S.	33 65
Phila., Mem'l O. E., for Yachow	17 08
Phila., Wayne Ave. C. E., for Yachow	40 00
Elizabeth ch., quarterly	20 00
Rillton, Mars Hill ch.	5 00
Sharpburg ch.	10 00
New Kensington ch.	15 00
Duquesne ch.	7 48
Homestead ch.	12 25
Saltsburg B. U.	27 18
Cherry Flats ch.	12 00
Deerfield ch.	20 00
Brown ch.	10 00
Wellboro ch.	7 00
Harrison ch.	81 60
Eleanor Robinson	25 00

WEST VIRGINIA, \$585 25

Huntington, Fifth Ave. ch.	\$441 22
Bethesda ch.	11 20
Bethesda, Gypsy ch.	1 50
Hepzibah ch.	15 20
Mannington ch.	21 45
Shinnston ch.	15 65
Shinnston S. S.	1 50
Shinnston C. E.	1 00
Union Valley ch.	7 75
Gorman ch.	2 00
Humbleton ch.	12 00
Mt. Olive ch.	11 45
Parsons ch.	19 65
Webster ch.	12 20
Union ch.	3 92
Gladesville ch.	7 56

DELAWARE, \$6 00

Wilmington, Sw. S. S.	6 00
-----------------------	------

DIST. OF COLUMBIA, \$16 37

Washington, Metropolitan S. S., for Tura station	10 00
Washington, 1st ch., t. s. A. C. Darrow	6 37

ALABAMA, \$45 00

Birmingham, Max J. Schimmel	45 00
-----------------------------	-------

TENNESSEE, \$10 00

Murfreesborough, friends	10 00
--------------------------	-------

OKLAHOMA, \$27 00

Saddle Mountain, Mark Dawtola, for work of Chas. Maxfield for Jaro Industrial School	2 00
Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Creekmore	25 00

WISCONSIN, \$445 12

Dodgeville, J. Maughan	100 00
Superior ch.	10 00
Balsam Lake, Mrs. P. Alin	1 00
Oulu, friends	5 50
Sister Bay ch.	31 00
Ashland ch.	50 54
Trade Lake ch.	22 63
Saxeville ch.	15 00
Greenwood ch.	3 82
Omro ch.	34 00
Beaver Dam ch.	8 88
La Crosse, 1st ch.	75 00
Sparta ch.	39 70
Ash Ridge ch.	7 00
Racine, a friend	21 00
Raymond ch.	3 30
La Crosse ch.	14 75
Platteville, per G. Millman	2 00

MICHIGAN, \$550 29

Coldwater ch., Fox District Miss. Soc., t. s. n. p. in China	9 24
Jackson, Ganson St. B. U., for Impur station, c. W. F. Dowd	5 00
Grand Rapids, Berean S. S., Kindergarten Dept., for work of Mrs. C. E. Tompkins	3 00

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for February 1908

Detroit, 1st ch.	\$144 95	Madison ch.	\$2 25	Council Bluffs, 1st ch.	\$14 86
Mt. Morris ch.	60 22	Cleveland, 1st Sw.		Council Bluffs, 1st S. S.	12 50
Mt. Morris S. S.	5 72	King's Army for n. p.		Des Moines, Forest Ave.	
Jackson, Ganson St. ch.	15 00	c. Ola Hanson	30 00	ch.	9 10
Norvell ch.	2 80	Cleveland, Immanuel ch.	4 40	Maloy ch.	3 21
Albion, 1st ch.	79 45	Jamestown ch.	10 05	Cherokee ch.	13 60
Athens ch.	3 25	New Vienna ch.	5 00	Manchester ch.	9 60
Schoolcraft S. S.	3 50	Dayton, Central ch.	275 25	Manchester B. Y. P. U.	3 00
Schoolcraft ch.	4 76	Dayton, Memorial ch.	13 97	Cresco ch.	18 30
Kalamazoo, 1st ch.	200 00	Norwalk, 1st ch.	36 75	Cascade ch.	15 00
Porter ch.	5 40	Evergreen ch. Charity		Goldfield ch.	13 00
Milford ch.	8 00	Case, Xmas off	2 00	Grundy Centre S. S.	
ILLINOIS, \$2 007 56		Hayesville, H. Arm-		for n. miss'y Tavoy	60 00
Dover, W. L. Dean ..	10 00	strong	1 00	Jefferson ch.	37 15
Grand Tower, Wm. Tag-		Loudonville ch.	18 04	NORTH DAKOTA, \$112 07	
gart Wilson	1000 00	Loudonville S. S.	2 55	Hamilton ch.	7 00
Woodstock S. S.	16 00	New Matamoras ch.	16 80	Langdon ch.	29 80
Chicago, M. T. Price ..	1 40	Cincinnati, Columbia ch.	27 00	Fargo ch.	6 51
Ottawa, Mary C. Merri-		Cincinnati, Lincoln Park		Fargo S. S.	51
field	100 00	ch.	10 00	New Rockford ch.	5 00
La Salle B. U., for Ran-		Cincinnati, Linwood ch.	14 31	Kulm ch.	40 50
goon station	15 00	Toledo, 1st ch.	12 50	Fish Lake ch.	22 75
Oak Park, 1st B. U.,		MINNESOTA, \$415 04		SOUTH DAKOTA, \$206 91	
for Suifu	8 00	Windom, John A. Kees	10 00	Lead, Martha Dillon, for	
Bunker Hill ch.	44 50	Brooklyn ch.	8 41	work among Bible wo-	
Bunker Hill S. S.	6 05	Albert Lea, Ladies' Aid		men in Burma	25 00
Joliet, 1st B. U.	3 50	for Meizi, c. P. Freder-		Parkston, Mr. Ritzman,	
Bloomington, 1st ch.	101 82	ickson	36 00	for preachers and pu-	
Atlanta, 1st ch.	20 60	Walworth Ladies' Aid		pils' support, c. O.	
Normal ch.	12 20	for P. Frederickson's		Hanson	25 00
Gifford ch.	30 01	orphans	5 00	Mitchell B. U., for Ca-	
Gifford S. S.	1 08	Lakefield ch.	4 04	piz station	6 25
Chicago, Normal Park		Mrs. C. Karlson	10 00	Berton, Ladies' Society	10 00
ch.	50 00	Alden ch.	6 10	Orleans, E. Olson	10 00
Chicago, Normal Park		Clark's Grove ch.	17 08	Lake Norden ch.	30 00
Second ch.	58 00	Lincoln ch.	6 08	Orleans ch.	9 00
Kanakee ch.	77 42	Caledonia, Chas. John-		J. Olen	10 00
Tiskilwa ch.	23 00	son	30 00	C. J. Larson	6 00
Tiskilwa S. S.	2 00	Minneapolis, Bethany		Strandberg Society	20 00
Buda ch.	34 55	ch., J. B. Peterson ..	3 25	Sun Prairie ch.	14 75
Buda S. S.	1 73	Wyannette Mission Cir-		Sioux Falls ch.	9 72
Farmington ch.	16 00	cle for sta. wk., c.		Dell Rapids ch.	10 00
Trivoli ch.	6 00	Miss Johnson, Phil.	16 80	Irene ch.	11 19
Kewanee ch.	84 93	Spencer Brook, Chil-		Goodwin ch.	10 00
Toadon ch.	92 70	dren's Circle	12 00	NEBRASKA, \$385 13	
Orion ch.	27 40	Reynolds ch.	12 29	Oakland S. S. for Sharoi,	
Carthage ch.	33 10	Ashawa S. S.	5 00	c. O. Hanson	10 00
Fillmore B. U.	5 00	McIntosh Soc.	5 00	Mead, (Marietta) Em-	
Chicago, Humboldt Park		Reynolds ch.	5 90	manuel S. S.	5 50
Sw. Y. P.	7 00	Cambridge Soc.	25 00	McCook ch.	60 00
Chicago, 1st Sw. ch. for		Milaca, P. Bliss, for		McCook, A. F. Green ..	25 00
work, c. O. L. Swan-		Phil.	2 00	Fremont, 1st ch.	25 00
son	36 00	Minneapolis, 1st S. S.	14 49	Fremont, 1st B. U., for	
Ludington Sw. ch.	8 25	Minneapolis, Bethel ch.	37 00	Banza Manteke	6 25
Mapleton Sw. ch.	2 94	Worthington ch.	7 00	Omaha, Calvary ch.	24 00
De Kalb ch.	6 32	Grandy, Mrs. Grand-		Omaha, B. U.	11 08
Berwyn B. U. for Dr.		strom	5 00	Holdrege, 1st ch.	39 45
East	25 00	Grove City, S. Hawk-		Funk ch.	6 25
Berwyn A. B. M. U.	31 88	inson	50 00	Burchard B. U. for W.	
Rockford, Sw. S. S. for		St. Paul, Woodland Park		M. Young	10 00
Dr. East	8 18	ch.	4 50	Burchard Jr. Union for	
INDIANA, \$142 90		Lake Elizabeth ch.	15 10	wk. in China	3 25
Auburn, Mrs. M. A. Eh-		Minneapolis, Central ch	18 00	Tecumseh ch.	5 25
lers, for Bible distri-		Garden City ch.	9 00	Brook ch.	34 90
bution	20 00	Albert Lea 1st ch.	35 00	Fairbury ch.	17 55
Seymour, Mrs. M. C.		IOWA, \$504 88		Valley 1st Sw. B. U.	
Carpenter	10 00	Mapleton, Harriet J.		for Banza Manteke ..	6 25
Indianapolis, a friend ..	75 00	Ferrin	25 00	Mead Sw. ch.	25 00
Pleasant Run ch.	7 25	Davenport, Calvary S. S.,		Osceola Sw. ch.	16 40
Prairie Creek, 1st ch.	1 30	for the Japanese, c.		Osceola B. U.	2 00
Ellettsville ch.	3 00	Capt. Bickel	2 00	Osceola S. S.	2 00
Pleasant Valley ch.	1 35	Northwood ch.	37 95	Oakland ch., Swan Ol-	
Orleans ch.	25 00	New Hampton ch.	76 72	son	50 00
OHIO, \$813 45		New Hampton, A. H.		KANSAS, \$340 51	
Cleveland, Calvary B.		Shaffer, for n. mis-		Belpri, Samuel J. Rudd,	
U., for work at Tura		sionary, c. F. H. Lev-		to con. himself a H.	
Cleveland, per G. G.		ering, Secunderabad		L. Member	50 00
Crozier, for hospital		New Hampton, A. E.		Elm Creek	9 00
furnishings at Tura		Clark, for n. p.		Hollenburg ch.	5 75
Dayton, E. Canby, for		Podili	75 00		
work at Aungpinle, c.		Leon, J. A. Armstrong,			
E. W. Kelly	100 00	for work in Africa ..	89		
Toledo, Delia Curtis ..	175 00	Leon, for work in Japan	2 00		
Perry ch.	6 00	Leon, for work in India	1 00		

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for February 1908

Marysville ch.	\$4 50
Marshall Center ch.	12 80
Westmoreland ch.	2 50
Wellington ch.	44 60
Caldwell, T. E. Neal ..	25 00
Girard, Kincaid Mem. ..	18 00
Baron ch.	13 80
Oila ch.	10 25
Baileysville ch.	8 00
Norton ch.	8 85
Colby ch.	8 00
Gem ch.	2 50
Gem Y. P.	5 00
Selden ch.	3 50
Prairie Temple	4 02
Obelin ch.	24 20
Belleville ch.	44 81
Topeka Sw. W. C., for	
Haka, c. E. H. East	15 00
Kansas City, Sw. Y. P.	
t. s. n. p. Ma Naw	
c. O. Hanson	12 50
Clay Center, Sw. ch. ..	8 48

MONTANA, \$8 00

Lodge Grass, Crow In-	
dian ch., Irene Not	
Afrid	1 00
Lodge Grass, Crow In-	
dian ch., Left Hand ..	3 00
Lodge Grass, Crow In-	
dian ch., Flat Headed	
Woman	2 00
Lodge Grass, Crow In-	
dian ch., Louise Blaine	2 00

WYOMING, \$13 51

Whaley S. S.	13 51
-------------------	-------

COLORADO, \$72 40

Delta ch.	20 00
Denver, Broadway ch. ..	52 40

NEW MEXICO, \$8 00

Silver City ch.	8 00
----------------------	------

UTAH, \$25 00

Salt Lake City, 1st ch. ..	25 00
----------------------------	-------

ARIZONA, \$32 50

Douglas, Miss. Circle ..	12 50
Globe ch.	10 00
Tucson ch.	10 00

WASHINGTON, \$351 46

Seattle, University Place	
ch.	91 80
Walla Walla, Jennie B.	
Dresser, for Ongole	
station	6 25
Issaquah S. S.	10 00
Fern Hill ch. and S. S.	7 00
Tacoma, 1st ch.	236 41

OREGON, \$25 00

McMinnville, Eugene	
Spear, for work in the	
Chin Hills, Burma ..	25 00

CALIFORNIA, \$196 75

Mendocino C. E., for Po-	
dili Sta.	5 00
Christian Valley C. E. ..	6 00
Sacramento, Mrs. W. A.	
Whitaker	1 00
Clovie B. U., for work	
of W. J. Clark, Burma	12 00

Morgan Hill ch.	\$7 00
Mountain View ch.	16 00
Long Beach ch.	76 25
Pasadena B. U., for Fu-	
kuin Maru	10 00
Rivera ch. (of which \$5	
was from the W. Soc.)	6 00
San Bernardino B. U.,	
for Klaying, China ..	12 50
San Diego, 1st B. U. ..	15 00
Los Angeles, 1st Sw. ch.,	
for work of O. L.	
Swanson	30 00

ASSAM, \$50 00

Tura, a friend of mis-	
sions	50 00

INDIA, \$466 66

Russian Mennonites by	
A. Friesen, reported	
by D. Downie, Miss.	
Treas., per acct Sept.	
30, '07, for salary of	
Messrs. Unruh, Hu-	
bert, Wiens & Friesen	466 66

Total \$22 848 95

LEGACIES

Ocean Park,	
Me., E. D.	
Wade, de-	
ceased, in	
memory of	
his mother,	
Mrs. Han-	
nah W.	\$5 00
Stinson	
Norridge-	
wock, Me.,	
Mrs. Rose	
M. Hey-	
wood	250 00
Spr ing-	
field, Mass.,	
Estate O. H.	
Greenleaf	100 00
Newbury-	
port, Mass.,	
Estate Mary	
Elwell	23 15
Stamford,	
Conn.,	
Nancy	
Smith	
Trust Fund	16 09
Peters-	
town, W.	
Va., F. A.	
Dunn	40 00

434 21

Donations & Legacies	
from April 1, 1907,	
to December 1,	
1907	130 279 98

Donations & Legacies	
from April 1, 1907,	
to January 1,	
1908	\$153 563 17

DONATIONS RECEIVED TO JANUARY 1, 1908

Maine	\$1 476 92
New Hampshire	1 153 62
Vermont	1 215 67
Massachusetts	13 861 66
Rhode Island	1 564 63
Connecticut	1 734 82
New York	24 762 85
New Jersey	7 068 61

Pennsylvania	\$20 227 45
Virginia	80 00
W. Virginia	2 937 78
Maryland	585 50
Delaware	38 93
District of Columbia ..	534 83
North Carolina	55 00
South Carolina	6 50
Florida	2 00
Alabama	45 00
Tennessee	10 00
Louisiana	70 00
Texas	52 27
Indian Territory	131 16
Oklahoma	430 06
Wisconsin	2 083 05
Michigan	3 240 36
Illinois	9 278 45
Indiana	3 339 29
Ohio	7 869 97
Minnesota	1 974 93
Iowa	3 993 40
Missouri	4 923 47
North Dakota	272 85
South Dakota	460 41
Nebraska	2 710 18
Kansas	2 842 54
Montana	45 55
Wyoming	47 61
Colorado	690 37
New Mexico	174 76
Idaho	280 49
Utah	71 60
Nevada	2 00
Arizona	88 00
Washington	1 920 55
Oregon	802 21
California	4 787 84
Mexico	1 25
Ontario	150 00
Philippine Islands	358 91
W. Indies	6 00
Canada	2 50
B. Columbia	5 00
Spain	7 10
Norway	175 00
Denmark	350 00
Burma	11 31
Assam	60 00
India	466 66
China	25 00
Africa	74 15
Miscellaneous	4 735 78

\$136 323 19

LEGACIES RECEIVED TO JANUARY 1, 1908.

Maine	\$255 00
New Hampshire	794 53
Vermont	100 00
Massachusetts	5 871 99
Rhode Island	1 028 12
Connecticut	1 147 57
New York	3 299 66
New Jersey	130 76
Pennsylvania	917 55
West Virginia	40 00
Illinois	371 54
Iowa	194 45
Michigan	1 200 00
Wisconsin	1 138 81
Nebraska	750 00

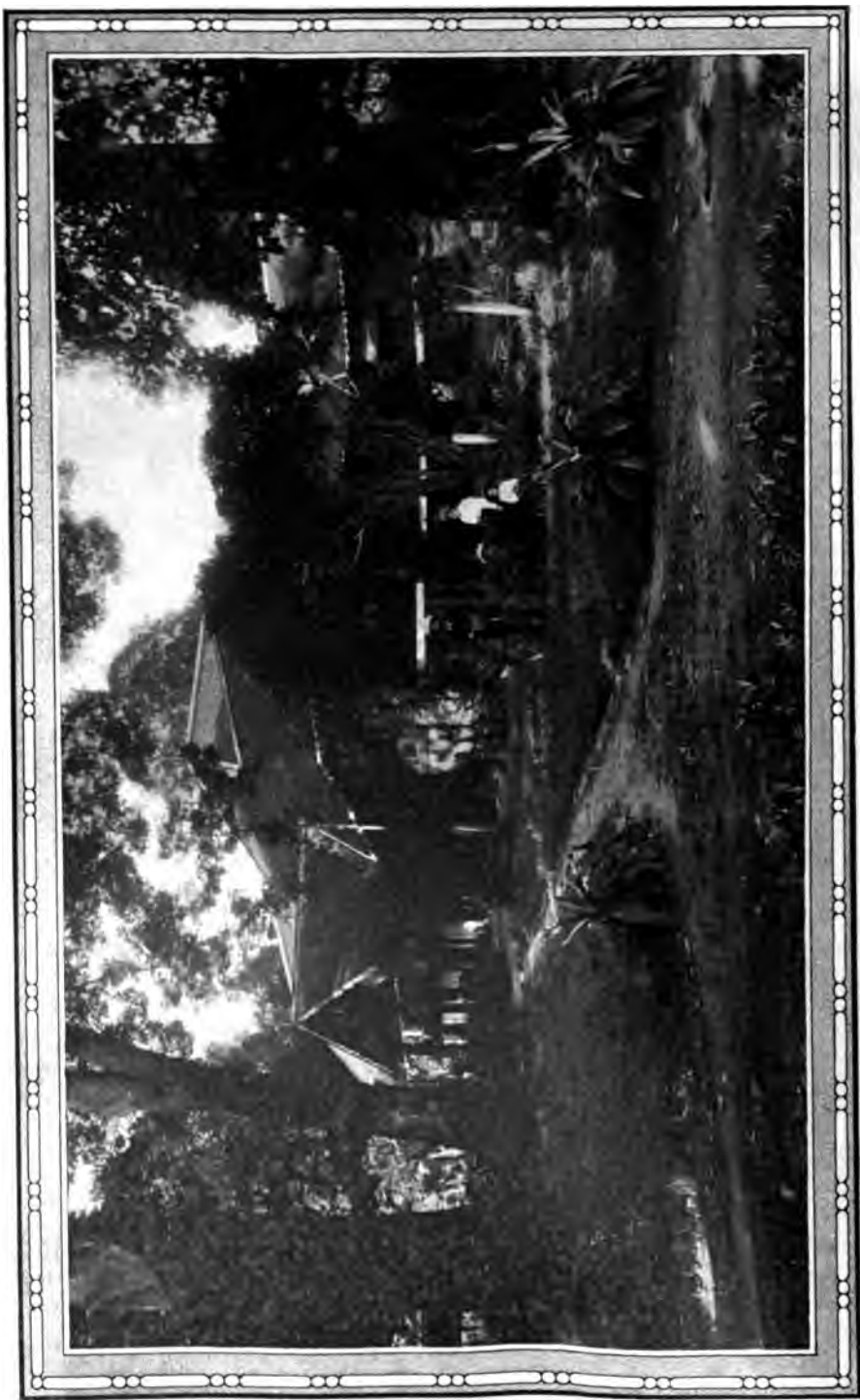
\$17 239 98

CHINA FAMINE FUND

Mass., West Newton,	
Lincoln Park ch. ..	\$30 10
Ill., Chicago, Lexing-	
ton Ave. ch.	47 79
Previously reported ..	\$77 89
	12 522 36
	\$12 600 25



ROYAL MONASTERY, UPPER BURMA



AMHERSTIA PLACE, RANGOON, BURMA
Home of the Eurasian Department of Rangoon Baptist College



THE WORLD-WIDE KINGDOM

A SERIOUS SITUATION

Just a casual reading of the financial statement on page 184 will be enough to make it clear that the outlook is not a hopeful one—or at least is most serious. The total receipts for the ten months ending with January is \$253,546.02, an increase of less than \$3,000 over the amount received last year during the same period. An encouraging feature of the report is the increase in the amount of donations from churches, individuals, young people's societies and Sunday schools. As this is the stable element in the contributions, the increase of \$27,588.68 from this source as compared with the same period last year is a good augury, although the fact must not be overlooked that the receipts of the first nine months showed an increase of over \$28,000 in donations; thus there has been a slight falling off in this item. The smallness of the net increase in total receipts, mentioned above (\$3,000), is partly accounted for by a decrease in the receipts from legacies, as compared with last year of about \$32,000. Should this decrease be made up during the last two months, and the receipts for February and March increase in the same proportion as the donations have increased, we would have a deficit of over \$80,000. *In other words, the increase in donations is not large enough to insure the closing of the year without debt, even eliminating the decrease in legacies.* It should be noted, however, that this falling off in the amount received from legacies is not likely to be made up, but will be carried

along through the remaining months of the year. *So that, to sum up, on the basis of the latest figures obtainable, the outlook is a deficit of over \$100,000 unless the last two months of the year show an increase in offerings greater than that reported thus far.* The possible results of such a deficit upon the work in this time of unexampled opportunity are difficult to contemplate. But they can be avoided. Let those churches which have not yet taken their offerings exert themselves to do their best, and let those whose offerings have already been made give a little more, and we shall close the year without debt. Shall it be done?

KINGDOM CONFERENCES

THE series of conferences under the direction of Dr. Applegarth is proceeding most satisfactorily. At Albany and Troy the weather was very stormy, and the attendance was small, but the spirit was good, and pledges for advanced contributions were received amounting to \$1,600. It was confidently expected that this would be made up to \$2,000 within a few days. The Syracuse meetings were most enthusiastic. Nearly seventy-five men sat down to the business men's supper. At Pittsburgh pledges were made approximating \$4,000 and the conference was a success in every way. A reception and dinner in honor of Dr. Applegarth and Dr. Eubank were attended by 130 representative ministers and laymen. The financial response here was most encouraging in view of the disastrous results of the panic there. At

Youngstown the weather was bad and many men are out of work on account of the financial troubles. Yet about \$1,000 were pledged and the people were deeply interested and enthusiastic. Dr. Mabie has also been holding, in conjunction with representatives of the Home Mission Society and the Publication Society, a series of joint conferences in the interest of all three societies, according to the plan outlined in the September MAGAZINE. These have been most successful, and everywhere new interest is reported.

A LIVE COMMITTEE

THE following letter was recently sent out spontaneously by the foreign mission committee of the Northwest Baptist Convention, which comprises the churches of western Washington. The members of this committee evidently intend to accomplish something. We print their letter as a suggestion to other such committees.

Dear Brother and Co-laborer:

The financial flurry is likely to prove a severe test of our real missionary spirit and willingness to sacrifice for the sake of giving the gospel to others. We are convinced that you will not allow the difficulties of this situation, however, to discourage you in your leadership of your people. "Difficulties are indeed things to be overcome and not things to be yielded to," and the Church of Christ has made her most notable advances in the face of the most unfavorable circumstances.

This is a time when a large part of our Churches in the Northwest Baptist Convention are addressing themselves to the considering of the claims of the great heathen world and their need of the gospel. We, your Committee on Foreign Missions, would urge you to let no consideration of the financial depression lead to any delay or abatement of effort in this behalf.

God is summoning us by his word and by his wondrous blessings to enter the many open doors.

It was voted at the last Anniversaries of our national societies to call for an advance movement in foreign missions, and they have suggested a specific amount which they feel would be the fair share of that advance for your own church to raise.

We urge you to bring this letter, and the whole matter of your own church's relation to the great subject of world-wide

evangelization, before your people, and prayerfully lead them to consider their obligation and opportunity.

The Missionary Union is even now having to borrow money to sustain the work of its missionaries until the offerings of our churches shall be gathered. Let us address ourselves to this task with triumphant faith. Some churches may have already made their offerings. By these there may be added gleanings which could be gathered from individuals who did not respond before. In other places the campaign may now be opened with great energy.

If more supplies of missionary literature are desired, write to our District Secretary, Rev. A. W. Rider, 906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal., and they will be forwarded gladly.

Let us make every effort in our power to reach every member in our churches and have an offering remitted promptly at above address, so that before March 31, 1908, every church on this field will be represented by an offering which marks an advance over former gifts. Above all, let us in public and private pray that the Lord of the Harvest may send forth, and help us to send forth, "laborers unto his harvest."

Will you not let our Chairman hear from you as to what response we may expect from your church?

Your Committee on Foreign Missions.

Signed

ROGER S. GREENE, Chairman.
C. H. BLACK.
J. SHERMAN WALLACE.
J. A. SODERBERG.
THOMAS H. CORNISH.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CHANGES

THE personnel of the Executive Committee has been undergoing some changes. On account of the pressure of other duties, Rev. L. C. Barnes, D. D., of Worcester, Mass., and Mr. E. H. Stevens, of Hartford, Conn., have felt obliged to tender their resignations, while Mr. H. L. Tibbetts, of Boston, has withdrawn because of ill health. Rev. L. L. Henson, D. D., of Providence, R. I., and Mr. Mornay Williams, of New York, have been elected. Both are prominently identified with the missionary movements of the day. Dr. Henson, for many years pastor of the Fuller Memorial Church, Baltimore, later at Fort Wayne, Ind., and now pastor of the Cranston Street Church, Providence, was one of the Baptist deputation that visited the Far East in

Since his return he has been in demand as a speaker on China. Williams, a prominent lawyer in New York City, is well known in connection with the Laymen's Missionary movement, of which he is vice-chairman.

His picture appeared in the *Magazine* for July, page 290, while that of Dr. Henson was published in the November number, page 440. The Executive Committee is fortunate in having the counsel of such men.

WHO WILL FILL THESE VACANCIES?

With regret that we chronicle the death of several of our younger missionaries to this country on account of illness. Dr. and Mrs. Rittenhouse, Yankham, Burma, have found it necessary to seek a more healthful climate on account of the continued illness of Mrs. Rittenhouse. With them came Mrs. Ingram and her son, of the same station. The death of the little boy required that they come to America at once. Thus Yankham has been deprived at once of almost its entire mission staff, Mr. Ingram being left alone at station.

It is also the case that Rev. and Mrs. Hulse, who went to Assam last fall and were stationed at Nowgong, find it necessary to give up their work because they have scarcely begun. Mrs. Hulse has been ordered to leave Assam at once. These are providences which are difficult to understand, in view of the great need for workers.

Lord must surely have others whom he would send to one of these vacant fields. Are you one?

NEW MISSIONARIES

A PHYSICIAN for Huchow, East China, has been secured in Dr. C. H. Barlow, who sailed with his wife, from San Francisco on January 30, accompanied by Rev. and Mrs. J. F. Russell part of the way across the Pacific. For the past year Dr. Barlow has been living the life of a frontier doctor, and has had opportunity for much home mis-

sion work among the rough lumbermen of the Michigan woods. His preparation and experience have been varied,



DR. AND MRS. BARLOW

and have continually been directed toward securing the best possible training for the foreign field. His medical course was taken at the University of Michigan and Northwestern University, where he also acted as instructor. His spare time was devoted to the illustrating of medical text-books, in which field he has rare ability.

At various times he has worked at painting, tinsmithing, carpentering and lumbering, also as a policeman and detective. His call to foreign service came through a missionary's address twenty-one years ago, and all these years he has had this one aim. It is of more than passing interest that Dr. Barlow's father at one time applied to the Union for appointment, but was prevented by his age from going. He rejoices that now his son can go in his place. Mrs. Barlow was under appointment to Africa under the Methodist Board when Dr. Barlow intervened. We are glad to be able to present to our readers the portraits of these two noble young missionaries.

RAILROAD GROWTH IN CHINA

No more significant evidence of China's progress is given than comes to us in the reports from the Shantung railroad, which runs from Tsingtoo, the German metropolis of Shantung, to the capital of the province, Chinanfu. The freight and passenger

traffic has grown so rapidly that present facilities are not adequate to prevent congestion at several points. The Germans opened the road in 1901, after pushing it to completion in spite of opposition and violent hostility on the part of the Chinese. The towns and villages along the route have been storm centers of anti-foreign feeling, so that in order to keep the road open, it was necessary to station German soldiers at frequent intervals along the line. Shantung being a rich and extremely populous province, the railroad has brought in larger returns every year, and it is impossible to set a limit to the possible growth of its traffic. During 1906 it carried, in round numbers, 825,000 passengers and 375,000 tons of freight, the former figures representing an increase in one year of about two and one-half per cent., and the latter about eighteen and one-half per cent. At Weihsien, where the two daily express trains pass, the crowds are so great that the ticket windows are almost inaccessible, and the Chinese complain that they cannot get tickets in time for the trains. All storage room is full to overflowing and freight stands on the sidings, transportation being impossible. The company plans to enlarge the station soon. China moves, and it looks as if the locomotive were to set the pace of her advance.

TWO GIFT POEMS

IN response to a widespread demand, the poems "The Missionary's Call" and "The Lone Star," both of significance in Baptist missionary history, have just been issued as leaflets jointly by the Missionary Union and the Woman's Baptist Foreign Mission Societies. Rev. Nathan Brown, D. D., our first missionary to Assam, wrote "The Missionary's Call," about the year 1827 when he was in Williams College. The Andover students of those days used to sing it with great enthusiasm and fine effect, nor has it lost its inspiring qualities for these times. "The Lone Star," written by Rev. S. F.

Smith, D. D., author of "America," and "The Morning Light is Breaking," was the poem which saved the day for the Telugu Mission in 1853 and gave to the mission its famous name. Printed in very effective style on heavy paper, these leaflets make appropriate gift poems. The price for either is two cents a copy or twenty cents a dozen.

A LOYAL HOME WORKER GONE

Mrs. E. R. STILWELL passed away at her home in Dayton, Ohio, on the fifteenth of January. She was the first president of the Ohio Baptist Woman's Missionary Society, and the first woman elected on the Board of Managers of the Missionary Union, continuing in that capacity until her death. Her power of leadership, her energy and fine judgment were consecrated to the broad interests of the Kingdom, and her death will be felt as a loss among a large circle.

ANOTHER LOSS TO THE HOME MISSION SOCIETY

THE Home Mission Society has been greatly afflicted of late in the loss of workers. The death of Field Secretary Chivers is followed in less than two months by that of Rev. F. T. Hazlewood, D. D., for seventeen years District Secretary of that society for New England, who passed away January 22, after an illness of only five days. Dr. Hazlewood was born in Boston in 1839. The call for volunteers for the Union Army came to him during his college course at Brown, and like many another ardent student of those days, he put his books aside and went to the front where he served both in the army and in the Christian Commission. In 1867 he was ordained, and after a short pastorate at Ellsworth, Me., was called to the influential First Church of Bangor, and later served at Lynn, Mass. In 1891 Dr. Hazlewood took the office of District Secretary of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, and since then he has discharged the manifold and taxing duties of that position with a fidelity that left noth-

ing to be desired. Personally he won a host of friends among the churches in his field and out of it. The loss of Dr. Hazlewood at this critical time seems a grievous blow to the work, but we trust that the churches of New England will rally to the support of the important interests which he represented and make the year one of the highest success. The Executive Committee sent the following note to the officers of the Home Mission Society and to Dr. Hazlewood's family:

The Executive Committee of the Missionary Union have learned with much sorrow of the loss suffered by the Home Mission Society, and many other Christian interests, in the death of Rev. Francis T. Hazlewood, D. D. The close relation sustained by his work to that of representatives of the Union has given to the Committee intimate knowledge of the strength of his character and the largeness of his service. They desire to extend to the officers and the Executive Board of the Home Mission Society, and to the family of Dr. Hazlewood, assurance of their very tender sympathy.

CAN YOU USE THESE?

Requests have come to the editorial rooms from pastors for missionary

news notes and cuts to be used in church calendars. It is a pleasure to respond to such inquiries and to put our large collection of missionary views at the disposal of pastors who can make them do effective service, and we wish to announce that we are ready to furnish cuts and items of missionary news regularly for use in church calendars. The only expense will be for the carriage of the cuts.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION CONVENTION

THE next annual convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America is to be held in Cleveland, Ohio, July 8-12. A hearty invitation was extended by the Baptists of that city, endorsed by the Chamber of Commerce, and a local committee is vigorously at work. The program is expected to be exceptionally practical and valuable. Cleveland is centrally and beautifully located, and is a popular convention city. Baptist young people should plan their vacation so as to go to Cleveland. Remember the dates: July 8-12.

THE MISSIONARY RECORD

BORN

To Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Bradshaw, Kiating, West China, December 14, a daughter, Gwendolen.

SAILED

From Boston, January 21, Rev. G. G. Crozier, M. D., and wife, for Tura, Assam.
From San Francisco, January 30, Rev. Truman Johnson, M. D., and wife, for Loikaw, Burma.
From San Francisco, January 30, Rev. J. Francis Russell and wife, for the Philippine Islands.
From San Francisco, January 30, C. H. Barlow, M. D., and wife, for Huchow, East China.



The youngest son of Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Baker, of Ongole, South India, died recently after an illness of about four months. Mr. Baker was on tour when he was hastily summoned back to Ongole, but

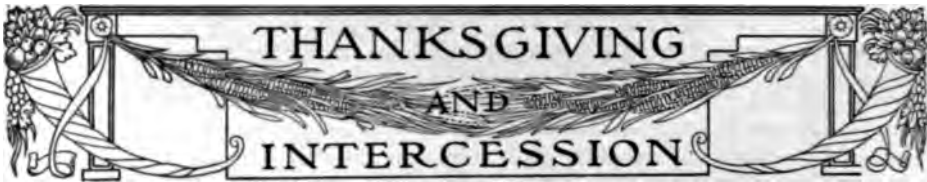
he was enabled to reach home before the little one passed away. The parents are sorely bereaved.



Professor and Mrs. E. B. Roach, of Rangoon, have recently suffered affliction in the loss of one of their infant twin daughters, Harriet. The sorrowing parents can be assured of Christian sympathy in the homeland.



An impressive ordination and council were those which set apart to the work of the gospel ministry, Professor E. B. Roach of the Rangoon Baptist College. Delegates were present at the council from twelve churches, representing five races, Telugu, Chinese, Karen, Burmese, and English. The candidate passed a most satisfactory examination and was ordained at the Immanuel Baptist Church on the evening of November 3.



SPECIAL OBJECTS FOR PRAYER

The unoccupied fields and unchurched classes in Japan and its colonies, the needs of which are pressing upon the hearts of the missionaries.

The Rabha Tribe of Assam, which for nearly twoscore years withstood the claims of the Christian message and from which the first fruits have only just been gathered into a little church at Goalpara.

All oppressed peoples of the earth, of whom even in this year of grace 1908, there are many, victimized by greed, heartlessness and indifference.

The Orient in its state of unrest and ferment, the meaning and outcome of which no one can tell. Pray that these blind aspirations of the heathen world may be fully met and satisfied with the truth and freedom of the gospel.

PRAYER AT THE MISSION ROOMS

PROBABLY there are many who do not know of the daily prayer meeting which is held at the Mission Rooms in Boston. It is a custom which has been cherished for many years. The bell rings at a quarter to twelve, and a few minutes later Secretaries, assistants, clerks and stenographers gather in the Executive Committee room. The meetings are led by the Secretaries and Treasurer in order and are very informal: a hymn, a few words of scripture, perhaps a brief message from the leader, the suggestion of special subjects for prayer, and then one or two earnest petitions; the whole lasting not over ten minutes. The Prayer Cycle is followed regularly, and if there is any peculiar need connected with the topic, this is brought out. Then there are always special sub-

jects. Perhaps the Secretaries are holding conferences or are addressing conventions; institutes are being planned; the Executive Committee is about to meet; missionaries have just sailed or are about to sail; news has come of illness or other trouble on the field—these or similar items are mentioned and the suggested need is remembered in prayer. Frequently missionaries are present, perhaps having just arrived home, or on the eve of leaving for the field, and their message is called for. The meeting is one of the features of life at the Rooms. Not all the workers can attend at one time, for some must stay by the staff, and often the hour finds some of them engaged in important business which it would not be right to interrupt. But all go when they can, for it is a most helpful service.

It is always a pleasure when visitors come in to the meeting. They are always welcome. It would be a joy if the reading of these lines induced many who are within reach, both men and women, to join with the workers at the Rooms in this simple service. When you come to Boston plan to attend. Remember the time, 11.50 every morning.

A CHAPEL AS A THANK OFFERING

ON the very southern coast of Norway is a little city called Lillesand. Three brothers from that city emigrated to America many years ago. They were converted and became Baptists over there, and God prospered them in their labor. Finally they decided to build a Baptist chapel in their native city in thanksgiving to God. It was done, and this year we have been able to put a good pastor over the church.—J. M. SELLWOLD, Christiania, Norway.

SIX BAPTISTRIES OF EUROPE



THE CATTEGAT, THE FIRST BAPTISTRY IN SWEDEN

IN speaking about foreign missions, our thoughts instinctively turn towards the Orient, for we usually connect for-

oreign missions with Asia, Africa and the South Sea Islands. It should not be forgotten, however, that we Baptists also carry on an extensive work in Europe.

During the past summer it was my privilege to visit several of the European countries, and I had the opportunity of studying our work and following the course of Baptist progress by the way of its first baptistries. The first baptism in Continental Europe was the River Elbe, near Hamburg; the second, at Elsinore, near Copenhagen, Denmark; the third, in the Cattegat, which washes the shores of Sweden; the fourth, in the Baltic, near Jakobstad, Finland; the fifth, where the Skager Rack touches Skien, in Norway; and the sixth, in the historic Neva, at St. Petersburg. The most in-

Dr. Peterson, our District Secretary for the Northwestern District, is exceptionally well qualified, by birth, studies and travels, particularly his recent visit to the Scandinavian countries, to describe the Baptist work in Europe. We are fortunate in being able to present here this story of the beginnings of that work.—The Editor.

teresting feature in this study is to notice the wonderful guidance of the hand of God in giving direction to the work, in the se-

lection of the fields as well as of the workers. The work in Continental Europe was never planned through any forethought of ours, neither was it planned by any one in Europe. The events which led to its beginning were all directed by the guiding hand of God.

In 1834, a young American student, a Baptist, entered one of the universities of Germany. One of his vacations was spent in Hamburg, and while there he fell in company with a young German colporteur of that city. Both being Christian young men, they soon became fast friends, and naturally became interested in the discussion of matters pertaining to the kingdom of God. Scriptural baptism was one of the subjects, and the young German was led to read his Bible to see what

said the Scriptures. The result was that under the cover of midnight darkness these two young men stepped down into the waters of the River Elbe, and there the colporteur was baptized in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. This young man was J. G. Oncken, founder of our work in Continental Europe. The American student was Dr. Barnas Sears of New York. He certainly availed himself of the opportunity of letting his light shine just when it was needed. By this act he planted a tree whose

branches spread over nearly all of Europe and which are now bearing fruit every month of the year. An event which so clearly had its origin in divine guidance was destined to develop into great historic importance. One step leads to another. The Kingdom must expand. Already the Lord had selected his next field and his next worker.

In Odense, Denmark, lived a young man, the son of a Jewish rabbi, who, while assisting his father in the syna-

gogue, was strongly impressed with the fact that the Hebrew service was but a dead formality. He spoke to his father about the matter, but could get no satisfaction. He sought light from some of his learned friends, but neither could

they lead him out of his labyrinthine maze. Finally he heard of Mr. Oncken in Hamburg and he determined to see him and talk with him. This interview led to his conversion and he also was baptized in the Elbe. This young man was Julius Kobbner. He was a man especially suited for this great calling. He was a poet, a



INTERIOR OF BAPTIST CHURCH, HAMBURG, GERMANY

Rev. J. G. Oncken was pastor of this church

preacher, a parliamentarian and an organizer. His work for Denmark, as well as Germany, was greater than I have space to tell of here. He gave to both the German and Danish Baptists the hymn books which have made such a deep spiritual impress upon their lives and faith. He yearned to do something for Denmark, but knowing that none were allowed to preach in public except ordained ministers of the established church, he concluded to go quietly among the people of his province and by private conver-

sation lead them to the thought of spiritual things. On one occasion a discussion arose on the subject of scriptural baptism, which so angered his host that K bner was told to leave the house and go to such as were likeminded with him. He replied that if he must go where there were people likeminded with him on that subject, he would have to leave the kingdom of Denmark altogether. "No," shouted the enraged host, "I know of another idiot just like yourself. His name is Monster, a jeweler in Copenhagen." He hid the name in his heart, and canceling all engagements, started immediately for Copenhagen. As he went he kept repeating, "M nster, M nster, a jeweler of Copenhagen. Can it be that any in Denmark has come to the same view of conversion and baptism that I hold?" On his arrival in the city he had no great difficulty in finding the jeweler's home. With a beating heart he touched the knocker, and the man who opened the door was M nster. He told him briefly the occasion of his call. M nster was jubilantly surprised and invited him into an inner room, where were gathered a little company, reading and discussing the Bible. Imagine their joy when they found among them a man who was able to expound to them the word of God! He told them of a Baptist church in Hamburg, just such a church as they, through the study of the New Testament, had been led to believe existed in the apostolic times. The



A VIEW IN ODENSE, DENMARK
Statue of Hans Christian Andersen in foreground

call of Peter to the household of Cornelius came in a different way, but the call of this modern Peter to this modern Cornelius was no less divine, and, so far as we know, it led to more decided results.

After some days of thorough searching of the Scriptures, the little company expressed their desire to be baptized. Mr. Oncken was sent for, and on the night of October 27, 1838, at 228 Hammargade, these believers related



HOUSE WHERE FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH IN SWEDEN WAS ORGANIZED, VALLERSVIK

their Christian experiences to Köbner and Oncken, and at three o'clock in the morning they left the house for the place of baptism, each going by a different route so as not to arouse the suspicion of the police. In the stillness of that early Sabbath morning, Oncken baptized them in the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost. That day the first Baptist church in Denmark was organized.

The news of the work thus planted in Germany and Denmark spread rapidly, and was soon carried over to Sweden, where it reached the ears of a young man who was laboring among the seamen in Gothenburg. He became deeply interested in the new movement, and determined to visit Mr. Oncken and have a talk with him. He went to Hamburg, and after an interview, was so fully convinced of the truth that he asked to be baptized. Mr. Oncken officiated on this occasion also. This young man, Mr. F. O. Nelson, became the founder of our missions in Sweden.

On his arrival home he preached with such power that several of his kinsmen and neighbors were converted and requested that they might be given a scriptural baptism. As the first administration of the rite of baptism in Germany was by an American, and the first in Denmark by a German, so a Dane, Mr. Forester, performed the ceremony first in Sweden, at Vällersvik, at midnight, September 21, 1848. That very same night the first Baptist church in Sweden was organized.

As I stood last summer upon the rock-bound shores of the Cattegat, at the very spot where this event occurred, just fifty-nine years before, I could not help thinking how little Mr. Nelson could know what harvests would spring up from that early sowing: in Sweden, a church now counting about 50,000 members, and more than 26,000 among the Swedes in America. How little, too, he knew what a persecuting church had in store for him for daring to preach the gospel which had made him free. Stones, stripes, fines, imprison-

ment fell to his lot and finally he was brought before the high court and sentenced to perpetual banishment. His exile was spent in America, and while carrying the ban of the high court in Sweden upon him, he busied himself in the work of his Master among his countrymen in Minnesota, organizing the first Scandinavian Baptist church in that state, which has now grown to 84 churches and more than 6,000 members.

Nelson's banishment attracted wide attention throughout Sweden and led many to search the Scriptures to see if he really had a tenable ground for his position. Among those who were led to investigate was a Mr. Mollesvård, a son of a nobleman. After a close examination of what the Bible says on baptism, he came to the conclusion that Mr. Nelson was right and stood upon scriptural ground. He was so deeply impressed that he became converted and joined the Baptists, becoming one of their most eloquent preachers.

Mr. Mollesvård had occasion to go to Oland, an island in the Baltic, on a business trip. While there he preached with such power that many were converted. The Crimean War, however, was just then raging, and the French and English gunboats had already demolished one of the forts on the island; so he had to leave. Coming back to Sweden, he sent to the new converts Wiberg's tract on baptism, and the result was that three of the converts came to Sweden to be baptized. Returning, they found it no longer possible to remain on the island, but sought protection on the mainland of Finland. They located at Jakobstad and continued to be faithful witnesses, so much so that a number were converted and baptized. Thus the Baltic became the fourth baptistry in Europe.

The fires were now burning in Germany, in Denmark, in Sweden and in Finland. The message was also carried into Norway and this country was soon moved by its spirit. A number were converted and baptized in the Skager Rack.

Russia was the next to be touched by the refreshing winds of the Holy Spirit, and the River Neva was consecrated to the sacred ordinance of Christian baptism. When I stood upon the dome of the great cathedral St. Isaac in St. Petersburg and looked down upon the great city and the broad Neva flowing through it and thought of the Baptist movement in Russia, of the 30,000 members won for the Kingdom against the most stubborn and sometimes brutal opposition, I could clearly believe that it is the purpose of God to win for himself all the kingdoms of the world.

It is most interesting to observe how the different nations are linked together in the work. An American baptized the first German. A German baptized the first Dane. A Dane performed the first baptism in Sweden. A Swede did the same for Finland. A Finlander baptized the first convert in St. Petersburg and a Dane and a Swede baptized the first converts in Norway.

It may seem, on account of the rapid spread of the work throughout northern Europe, that the work was comparatively easy. Could the courts and

prisons of Europe appear before us in panoramic review we would see such evidence of suffering, self-denial and Christian heroism as would compare well with the days of the Inquisition. Stones, beating, fines, confiscations of property, imprisonment and even banishment were the rewards that were meted out to the early Baptists.

These repressive measures, intended to put a quietus upon the movement, only served to give it a greater impulse. The prisons had no terrors to those early Baptists. The dungeons were regarded by them rather as their theological seminaries. Here they had ample time to search the Scriptures, and when their prison terms were at an end they emerged thoroughly versed in the Bible and greatly strengthened in their faith.

Sometimes God had to blast his way through the rocks and mountains of the most stubborn opposition at the expense of his own children. The children of Baptists were seized by the priests and carried in prison vans to the churches to be baptized. However, God made the wrath of man to please him. This is well illustrated in the ex-



DELEGATES AT BAPTIST CONVENTION, 1907, TRONDJEM, NORWAY

*Dr. Peterson *Rev. J. A. Ohrn

perience of a military officer under the famous General von Moltke, a Dane by birth. He was converted through the preaching of Pastor Kobner and soon his whole soul glowed with zeal. He was repeatedly told by the priests to bring his children to the church to have them baptized; but his conscience would not allow him to do this. His disobedience of the priests being reported to the General, the latter summoned him and tried to persuade him to cut loose from the despised sect. Foltved, for that was the name of the officer, replied: "I am ready, upon your order, to face death upon the battlefield without a tremor, but in matters pertaining to my conscience, I feel that I am responsible to another commander, whose will I dare not ignore." His resignation was soon requested.

Once out of the army he fell into the hands of the priests, who proved themselves to be more unmerciful than the General. Notice was served upon him that he must have his children baptized. Declining to comply with their request he was fined. As soon as the fine was paid he was served with another order to appear with his children at church, but again he declined. For this second refusal they imposed another fine, double the first, and thus they went on, doubling the fine each time until all his property was taken from him, even to the bedding, leaving his wife and six children to sleep on the bare straw, while he himself was sent to prison.

Thus far his persecutors were allowed to go but no farther. This cruel treatment opened the eyes of the people. It led Oncken to write to friends in America, who laid the matter before the Missionary Union, and Foltved was voted 200 marks, or about \$60 per year. This encouraged Baptists in Denmark to come to his aid, enabling him to spend all his time in the field as an evangelist, a calling for which he was well adapted. This was probably the entering wedge for the work of the Missionary Union in Europe. The relentless persecutions attracted attention

in America. Professors Hackett and Conant were sent as a deputation to Denmark to plead the cause of the persecuted Baptists before the king. Even Lord Palmerston, prime minister of England, interested himself in their behalf. Though the fires of persecution raged fiercely, it could not check the onward movement of the Baptists: it only caused their zeal to glow with greater fervor. Their bitterest enemies admitted that their conduct as citizens and Christians was blameless. They even had a saying, "If we all should be suddenly summoned to give account before the bar of God, the Baptists would stand the best chance."

Although the process of suppression was carried on through a long course of years, yet the work has steadily gained momentum, until today there are on the European field* 1905 Baptist preachers, 1071 churches, 265 chapels and 115,173 members.

In the early days the Baptists were practically disfranchised. Their rights of citizenship extended only to the paying of taxes to the State, which gave them no standing, and to the support of the established church, to which they could not, for conscience' sake, belong. They were prohibited from holding positions whose salaries were paid by the State. Their churches were not recognized and hence could hold no real estate. Obedience to the law was always demanded, but protection was rarely granted.

Now these conditions are changed. Baptists are now eligible to the highest offices. Quite a few are now members of parliament and are themselves lawmakers. Their influence has contributed largely to the bringing in of religious liberty and political equality. Great, yea, immeasurably great, are the results which have sprung from that word spoken in season by the young American student to the German colporteur at Hamburg.

* These figures are taken from the Annual Report of 1907.

A HOUSEBOAT ON THE GRAND CANAL

WITH THE DEPUTATION IN CHINA

BY MISS CATHARINE L. MABIE, M. D.

BANZA MANTEKE, AFRICA

MORE gorgeous than commodious was the little craft that lay anchored in Soochow Creek, Shanghai, one late April afternoon last spring awaiting our embarkation for Huchow and Hangchow, both on the fine canal system of eastern China. Under Dr. Eubank's direction, into its red and gold mouth poured a supply of bedding, food and other necessities sufficient for eighteen passengers for a journey of several days during the interim between the Baptist and Centenary Conferences at Shanghai.

When all were aboard, a wheezy, decrepit little steam launch dragged us upstream and across country toward Huchow, 125 miles away. On either side spacious godowns indicated the volume of commercial interest centered there. We passed battleships dull, gray and modern, battleships ludicrously ancient, all green and red and blue and yellow in their war paints, slipped in between brilliant merchantmen with eyes all turned heavenward, and past numberless fishing craft whose eyes search continually the deep, its riches to disclose.

By early candle light we did full justice to the supper prepared by Mrs.

Latimer, our hostess, and ere long, despite the tempting moonlit out-of-doors, sought each his bunk and tried in vain to sleep—as also did our tugman, much to the disgust of our American spirits, which chafed at the snail's pace of the entire journey. But "you can't hustle the East."

The next day, however, was a wonderfully interesting one as we dropped down the Grand Canal. Large towns were frequently passed, their only dimension being length—long stretched out along the turbid waters of the canal, over which splendid old arched



Photo by Miss C. L. Mabie

A BRIDGE ON THE GRAND CANAL, CHINA, NEAR HANGCHOW

bridges were frequently flung. Our passing was the signal for the cessation of all business, for so large a number of "white devils," several of whom were women, are rarely seen so far distant from the port cities. Doors and win-

dows, streets and bridges were crowded with a motley mass of gesticulating, shouting humanity; and again and again we were told that among all this great multitude there is no messenger of the Lord to proclaim unto them the way of life. Once, twice in a year or two, some missionary in passing spends a few hours with them, then goes on his way. We were several times hailed

its water-covered odoriferous plots, or wading among the fields of lily bulbs, much valued as a food stuff. The peasant women who work in the fields do not bind their feet. Some fine specimens of ancestral halls built out in the center of the canal, were photographed. Indeed, our cameras were kept busy most of the day.

At eight in the evening we arrived at



Photo by Miss C. L. Mabie

CONFUCIAN HALL NEAR HUCHOW, CHINA

A conspicuous object on the Grand Canal. Surrounded by water, but connected with the bank by a bridge

as foreign devils and a few times as foreign teachers, the latter a term of honor and respect. And so we passed on, never to see again but never to forget that sea of human faces with all their latent possibilities, if only the light of life might illumine their minds.

Between the cities stretched fields yellowing with mustard, peppered over with hundreds of graves, or rather, with coffins placed on top of the ground, some simply covered over with straw, others bricked over. Here and there one appeared quite ornate in its masonry. The picturesque country people, both men and women, were everywhere seen busy in their fields, plowing with the ugly-looking but most useful water buffalo; replanting the beautifully green rice in

Huchow, and in the moonlight walked a mile to the city wall, where we saw Rev. G. L. Mason's old house and the place in the water gate where he hid when mobbed some years ago. Thence we went to the chapel where a number of the people came running to bid Dr. Eubank welcome home. His hospital folk knew no bounds in their joy at seeing him and could not understand why he must leave them again that night.

By eleven o'clock we were back on board our houseboat bound for Hangchow, at the terminus of the Grand Canal. We arrived there about eight o'clock next morning, when the canal was exchanged for the narrow, filthy, crowded streets of a great Chinese city. After much bickering as to prices we

finally found ourselves in sedan chairs hurrying toward the mission compound, five or six miles distant. Like a long green snake the procession writhed and twisted through the congested eight-foot thoroughfares. We put our curtains up and wearied our eyes with seeing and being seen, "the observed of all observers." Chinese streets have no sidewalks; the shops and markets are all open to the street. One sees busy fingers weaving beautiful fabrics, making the most exquisite embroideries, carving wondrously beautiful ivories, making the ubiquitous paper umbrellas, baking and brewing the numberless cooked foods on sale. I never saw so much cooked food anywhere as in the market streets of China. Fuel being scarce, many buy cooked food instead of raw foodstuffs. So long a procession

of foreigners drew all to the streets and often progress was difficult or interrupted. And all the time one kept thinking of the souls in this great multitude, of the magnitude of the task set us by our Lord of carrying his gospel to each and every one of them, and of the indifference of the great company of believers at home to the multitudes and multitudes of these heathen across the sea.

But our hearts were lightened a bit as we met the Christians gathered at Wayland Academy and were reassured that the Lord had his own in the midst of this great heathen city, earnest of that glad day when no man shall need "say to his neighbor, 'Know the Lord,' for all shall know him from the least to the greatest."

WASHING THE GODS

BY REV. J. C. RICHARDSON, Ph.D.

SANDOWAY, BURMA

LAST Friday was the Burman New Year's Day. For four days the people have been celebrating in what they call "washing the gods festival." On these days each Buddhist is supposed to take water and wash the idols. They also throw water on one another; and even I received my portion, notwithstanding the fact that I begged them not to do so, and told them that this was my last clean suit.

The fun attached to throwing water on one another, perhaps, more than the supposed *kutho* ("reward") accruing from washing their gods, perpetuates this festival. But while to them this bright side is the only seemingly important one, to us it presents a very dark picture. "Washing the gods" is indeed exceedingly pictorial language, and no one realizes better than the missionary how much both the gods and

the people need washing; yet we also know too well that washing their gods cannot help the people, nor does throwing water wash away one another's sins. It does not even wash away their superficial dirt, which is much in evidence, especially when they crowd around us three or four hundred in number. We are then led to contrast the external difference between them and our cleanly dressed, well-ordered Christians; and we also realize that the difference between them in character is even greater. They appear to us, indeed, as sheep without a shepherd; and we understand more than ever before that nothing but the blood of Jesus can wash away their sins. How blessed is the privilege of serving God in the midst of a people who are verily "sitting in the valley and the shadow of death"; yet how close must be our walk with God.

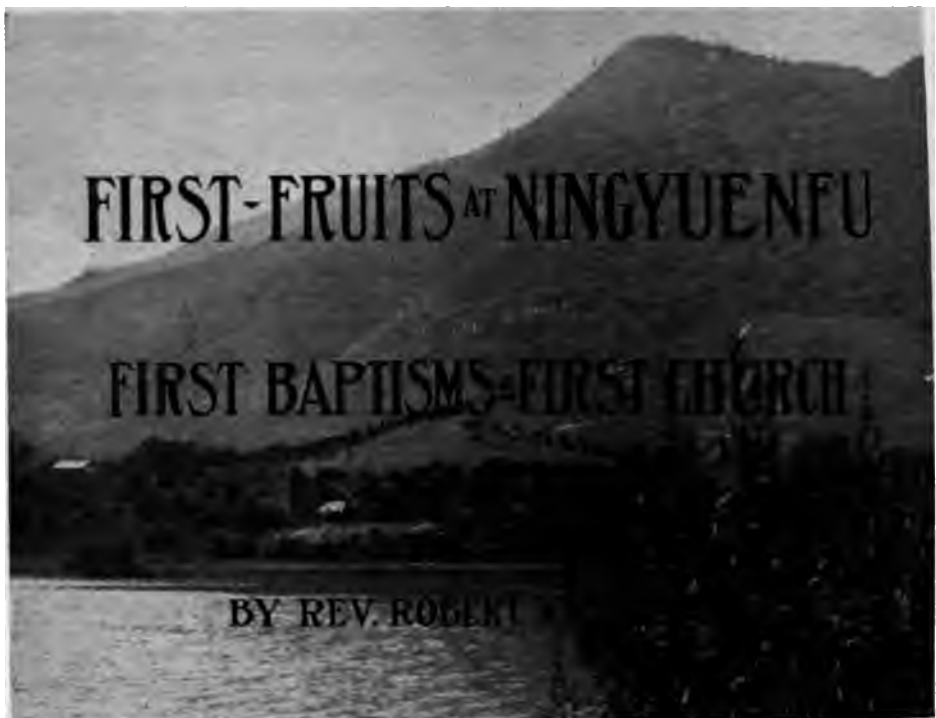


Photo by A. Z. Hall

LAKE WHERE FIRST CONVERTS AT NINGYUENFU* WERE BAPTIZED



TEN men were baptized in the beautiful lake southeast of the city on the twenty-third of September. These are the first-fruits of what I hope will be an abundant harvest. We were favored with a really beautiful day. The natives say God had reserved the day for them and that it was an evidence of his pleasure. I am very sure God was pleased to see those who but a year or two ago were heathen coming out and making public confession before their heathen friends

*Ningyuenfu was opened as a station in 1905. In the fall of 1906 Rev. and Mrs. Wellwood removed thither, and were joined in 1907 by Rev. A. Z. Hall, M. D. Ningyuenfu is the most distant of all our stations, being twelve days' journey southwest of Yachow, West China.-- The Editor.

and neighbors. It was a great event in the lives of these men and required no little courage on their part. I believe that having these first baptisms in public has had an excellent effect. The Chinese like to have things done so that they can see them. They are very suspicious of anything done in the dark or behind closed doors.

Our heathen neighbors were both interested and helpful. They found us a fine sandy bay in the lake, provided a rough tent for our convenience and even furnished the inevitable hot water for the baths. It is most encouraging to us to see the favor in which Protestants are held by all classes of the community and I hope this will help us in the future in this prefecture.

Rarely have I had such satisfaction in baptizing Christians as I had this time. I have known these men as heathen and have seen the light dawning upon them. I have watched them grow and gain strength in conviction and best of all I have seen their very expres-

sions change. Not only have their dispositions been altered, but their faces as well. They wear a kindlier, softer and more happy expression and I hope and pray God will keep them loyal and make them useful in his service.

On Sunday, September 29, the First Baptist Church of Ningyuenfu was organized with a native membership of ten. We have labored and prayed earnestly for this object and I am sure you will join your prayers with ours that this little church may grow in grace and fulfil God's purposes faithfully and well.

The Lord Jesus must have been pleased to see his great work for humanity remembered and his supreme act of love commemorated by these men. It was difficult for us to look upon them and remain unmoved, but it did us all good and the Lord honored us with his own gracious presence.

[It is a source of gratification that in Ningyuenfu the seed has sprung to fruition without the long period of waiting generally characteristic of the work in China. Dr. Hall writes of the change which these first ten converts have experienced and the thoroughness with which they have grasped Christian principles. Mr. Wellwood has carefully avoided implanting any of his own conceptions, seeking only to guide their spiritual growth and allowing the Word of God to bear its own fruit. Great care was exercised that the new church should have only worthy members. In this the Chinese were as interested as the missionaries, and even more rigorous. The ten men, who were judged suitable for baptism and who compose the first church of Ningyuenfu, are of good social standing, highly intelligent and well-regarded.—THE EDITOR.]



Photo by A. Z. Hall

FIRST CONVERTS BAPTIZED AT NINGYUENFU, WEST CHINA

OUR MISSIONARIES IN BURMA

NATIVE CHURCHES IN CONVENTION,
BY REV. SUMNER R. VINTON,
RANGOON.

THE Burma Missionary Convention and the conference met in Rangoon, October 31 to November 4, inclusive. The picture shows most of those who were present. Mr. Leach and Dr. East represent stations over a thousand miles apart. Dr. East was nearly if not quite three weeks en route from Haka to Rangoon, this being his first trip down in four years.

The picture was taken next to the school wing of the Vinton Memorial Building, in which the meetings of the Convention were held.

We had a number of very helpful devotional sessions during the conference and some exceedingly valuable papers were read.

The program was well planned and in general was eminently practical and helpful. During the meetings of the Convention, which is the missionary organization of all the native Christians in Burma,

we had before us in three languages (Burmese, Karen and English), the one motto—*Burma for Christ*. One could imagine himself at a convention of the Student Volunteer Movement. The evangelization of Burma in this



Photo by S. R. Vinton

MISSIONARIES AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Left to right; Top row—Mrs. Dudley, Mr. Dudley, Dr. St. John, Darrow, Seagrave, Rhodes, Roach, Clark, Rice.
Second row—Miss Slater, Mrs. Leach, Misses Larsh, Hawkes, Putnam, Hanna.
Third row—Cora Leach, Messrs. Leach, McGuire, Davenport, Miss Stella Ragon, Mr. Heptonstall, Mrs. Heptonstall, Dr. Garton, Misses Ranney, Phinney.
Fourth row—Mr. Phinney, Mrs. Hascall, Mr. Hascall, Mr. Armstrong, Mrs. Armstrong, Mrs. Cross, Dr. Hicks.
Bottom row—, Dr. East, Mr. Hanson, Mr. Marshall, Mrs. McGuire, .

IN THEIR ANNUAL GATHERING

SESSIONS OF MISSION CONFERENCE

SGAW KAREN MISSION

BURMA

generation was the general topic about which all discussion centered. Among the resolutions that awakened interest and the passing of which may be regarded as significant were the following:

1. To lay the burden of responsibility for engaging in personal witness-bearing for Christ upon every Christian.
2. To urge every young Christian prayerfully to consider the claims of the Lord's work before definitely deciding on a life work.

3. To appoint a committee to work with that already appointed by the Conference (the organization of missionaries alone), to plan a vacation Bible training school for school teachers (Northfield idea).

These were great steps and were carefully considered before action was taken.

The missionary party arrived during the session of the Convention and had an opportunity of seeing missionaries from distant out-stations, as well as native Christians of every race in Burma among whom we are working. You have sent us a fine lot of new workers; but O so few! Pray the Lord of the Harvest to thrust forth more laborers, but *do not* *dodge when his hand lays hold on you.*



RANGOON, BURMA, 1907

Left to right: Top row—Dr. Nichols, Misses Hughes, Prince, Tingley, Gooch, Mrs. Phelps, Mr. Phelps. Second row—Mr. Roberts, Mrs. Gilmore, Mr. Gilmore, Dr. Cummings, Mr. Samuelson, —, Mrs. Elliott. Third row—Mrs. Mix, —, Miss Mitchell, Mr. Bushell, Miss Thompson, Mrs. Mosier, Mr. Mosier, Miss Tschirch, Mrs. Tilbe, Mrs. Seagrave, Dr. Tilbe. Fourth row—Mrs. J. H. Vinton, Miss Eastman, Mrs. Rose, Mrs. Cushing, Dr. Stevens, Miss Evans, Mrs. Ingram. Bottom row—Miss Pound, Mrs. Marshall, Miss Armstrong, Mrs. S. R. Vinton, Ruth and Brainard Vinton, Miss Carr, Mr. Ingram and child,

AN OPEN AIR MISSIONARY EXHIBIT

BY REV. STANLEY SOWTON

ASSISTANT SECRETARY, WESLEYAN METHODIST MISSIONARY SOCIETY
LONDON, ENGLAND

WE in England have to thank America for many helpful methods for arousing missionary in-

terest and enthusiasm in the home churches, and especially for the inspired study class movement which is now "catching on" in this country to a remarkable degree. Many of the home organizers for foreign missionary work have paid visits to American summer schools, to conventions and similar gatherings, and in these ways have endeavored to familiarize themselves with the most up-to-date methods which sanctified enthusiasm have suggested for increasing the volume of prayer and generosity on behalf of work abroad.

Dr. Lankester, of the famous Church Missionary Society, stated in his report on such a visit that the one agency found very useful in England but as yet unused in America is the Missionary Exhibition. The Church Missionary Society have been pioneers in this matter, as in many others, and for over twenty years they have been organizing and developing missionary exhibitions, in some cases on a very large scale indeed. Other societies have followed suit, one of the most recent to enter the field being the Wesleyan Methodist Missionary Society.

In connection with the important annual Wesleyan conference, this year held in London, it was decided to try the experiment of holding an exhibition for one afternoon only in the beautiful grounds of the Richmond Theo-

We are peculiarly fortunate in being able to present to American readers this description of a unique form of missionary education. We are greatly indebted to Mr. Sowton for preparing the account. — The Editor.

logical College in Surrey. The bold proposal was received with enthusiasm by the Methodist public and

everything conspired to favor this ambitious scheme. The weather was ideal, which fact in itself was sufficient to account for the success that was achieved.

Large tents had been erected in the "sports" field, and set out in these tents were exhibits from all the mission fields occupied by the society—articles which represented the life of the people, their manners and customs and their religious beliefs, as well as interesting evidences of missionary work among them. In the morning a party of fifty sisters from the various large missions came down by an early train. Missionaries took charge of parties of these sisters and in a couple of hours had given them instruction in the use or significance of the various exhibits, so that when the crowds came later on there should be no difficulty in properly informing them, as they looked at the hundreds of articles in the various courts.

And the crowds did come! By train and tram and motor-car they flocked to Richmond. A continuous stream of happy humanity wound its way from the station to the college grounds, and it was estimated that between 4000 and 5000 people were present.

The exhibition field was not opened until after there had been a formal commemoration of the great day at Nottingham a year before. When this was over the large tents were thronged for five hours with people bent on see-

all there was to see. The time in informing the sisters yielded a return as they explained to the lingering visitors the significance of a Chinese lady's shoe, a torn Italian flag, a West African fetish, a fakir's turban and a thousand other articles of more than passing interest.

In addition to this, however, there was a series of large carts drawn up in a circle, from each of which missionaries from the eight fields of the American Methodist Missionary Society took turns in addressing the surging crowd. This novel form of missionary advocacy was exceedingly popular and none of the wagons had a circle of interested, eager listeners. On one cart a Chinese missionary was discoursing upon the land of "the flowery land"—using a board to illustrate his talk. On another wagon an old West Indian missionary was pouring hot contempt upon the omniscient tourist who brought libelous accounts of "lazy, dirty niggers" on the strength of his superobservations during a two weeks' tour.

Turning round one heard a Tarric in one direction or a Yoruba in another as the claims of India

or of West Africa were emphasized by various missionaries.

It was an animated scene; one full of color and movement and missionary interest. The social element was not the least valuable. Methodists from North, East, South and West met, and made or renewed acquaintance. Ministers reveled in such an opportunity for meeting so many from whom they had been separated so long.

One large tent was filled time after time with people who attended a telling representation of a Brahman wedding, while the postcard stall and a bookstore was besieged with those who wanted souvenirs of the occasion.

Sunday school teachers were there getting material for Sunday school lessons. Secretaries responsible for work among young people and children were holding up their young charges so that they might both see and hear. The photographer was abroad in the land, and a series of cinematograph pictures were taken.

In watching the ever-changing scenes it was good to remember the oneness of purpose which had brought the thousands together—an increasing interest in the cause of foreign missions.

GLEANINGS FROM MANY FIELDS

Every Protestant Christian in the world there are practically two Mohammedans.

* * *

Receipts of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions reached their high water mark in 1907, the total being \$1,276,747.85. A \$100,000 deficit is brought over from previous years.

* * *

As the books announced as in course of publication in the Chinese language are the "Up Slavery," Torrey's "How to Pray," "How to Study the Bible," and the new treatise on "Habit," by Professor William James.

SECRETARY of War William H. Taft, had a great honor paid him at a reception tendered to him in Shanghai, when immemorial custom was broken for his sake. For the first time in history, Chinese ladies of quality attended a public reception and even took a prominent part in it. Immemorial custom in China is receiving many hard knocks these days.

* * *

THE three Methodist missions in Japan, those of the Methodist Church of Canada, the Methodist Episcopal and the Methodist Episcopal, South, have been merged into a national organization to be known as the Methodist Church of Japan. Ecclesiastically the church is independent, the status of the missionaries being that of co-workers and advisers.

THE RECRUITS OF 1907

WHERE THEY ARE AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING

WORD comes from the workers who went out last fall that they are already at work on the language, rejoicing at the opportunities before them. Letters have been received from some which will be read with interest. The Burma party, except Mr. and Mrs. Money who went out in the summer, arrived at Rangoon, November 3, after an uneventful voyage. Rev. H. E. Safford was able to assume without delay some of his duties as professor of history at the Rangoon Baptist College. Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Rogers went to Toun-goo, an important and long-established center for work among Burmans and Karens. Mr. Rogers is assigned to the Burman work. Pegu is a station of another character. Here Rev. M. C. Parish and his wife bear alone the burden of responsibility for the evangelization of 200,000 Burmans. Mr. Parish writes:

We arrived at Pegu November 7, and Miss Bunn left for Mandalay the next month, so that we are now in full possession. The town is a Buddhist stronghold. Pagodas, great and small, and a huge reclining image of Buddha, about fifty feet high at the shoulders, attract an immense crowd of worshipers all the time, and on festive occasions the town is thronged. The work looms up before me in vast proportions. I have a teacher and am hard at work on the language, which seems to me the first consideration. As soon as I can talk and preach a little I ought to give my time entirely to evangelistic work. But a serious problem confronts me. How am I to keep the schools up to their present high standard of efficiency and still do the work of evangelism?

I was permitted to baptize a Burman last Sunday, a happy coincidence that marked the close of Miss Bunn's work here and the beginning of mine. He had been a Buddhist, but had become dissatisfied with that way of life. He had read the New Testament, had talked several times with Miss Bunn and the native pastor, and

had walked twenty miles that morning to confess his faith.

Only two families were sent as reinforcements to needy Assam, and unfortunately Rev. G. H. Strouse and wife have been forced to return, as mentioned elsewhere. The Tura workers are rejoicing at the appointment of Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Harding to labor among the Garos.

Rev. Charles Rutherford and his wife were the only new missionaries sent to South India. Mr. Rutherford writes from Ramapatam, where they are located for language study:

We are pleased with our prospects and surroundings. Tomorrow we hope to begin the study of Telugu in downright earnest. The weather is pleasant for everything but crops; and, thanks to good Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Ferguson, we find ourselves rested sufficiently to feel like hard work. I fear that if it had not been for their aid, our necessary shopping in Madras would have proved disastrous mentally and financially. We both feel the sun somewhat, but hope to be able, with due care, to serve God with all our talents for many years in this needy land.

The party for China and Japan had a pleasant voyage and delightful fellowship across the Pacific. The Swatow missionaries warmly welcomed Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Worley, as they had earlier Dr. and Mrs. Adkins, both for their own sakes and for the memory of the late Dr. R. E. Worley. Mr. and Mrs. Worley are making their home with Dr. Worley's widow. Rev. and Mrs. B. E. Robison are getting used to surroundings, language and Chinese boy nature, in the ancient city of Ningpo, where the boys' boarding school will be Mr. Robison's special charge. Central China has been in crying need of reinforcement for years. That Rev. W. D. Gates finds an inviting field at Hanyang is indicated by

these extracts from a personal letter published in the *Morning Star*:

I have my Chinese teacher nearly all the morning and an hour or two in the afternoon. I attend prayers daily at 9 o'clock in the morning in our street preaching chapel just in front of our house, and the three weekly services in the church; so I am hearing Chinese all the time, but it will be a long time before I shall understand it. Many visitors come to see our work, and it is a pleasure to be thus on the line of travel and meet so many.

Two weeks ago I went by invitation to the semi-annual field day at Boone College in Wuchang. I imagined that I could see some of the old college boys, except that the queues were prone to catch the bar in the pole vault. These sports were attended by several hundred very well dressed Chinese men and a surprisingly large number of women.

Student work in Tokyo among the 80,000 who are attending the schools and universities of the Japanese capital, is the special province of Mr. J. Fullerton Gressitt. Mr. H. B. Benninghoff, transferred from Burma to Duncan Academy, Tokyo, tells on this page something of the place which Mr. Gressitt has to fill. Mr. Gressitt himself reports:

I am now well settled in my new home and at work on the language. Through the courtesy of Mr. Galen M. Fisher, Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, I have the unexpected privilege of living in the association dormitory near Waseda University. This arrangement offers many advantages. The chief ones are the opportunities for work among the students in English Bible classes and the help afforded me in the study of the language and of the people by living with them. I am conducting two small Bible classes in English at the dormitory, and two mornings each week I teach a class in psychology in the Yokohama seminary. Language study, however, is my main occupation. I am convinced that work in these student dormitories can be made an effective form of missionary endeavor.

Rev. Volney A. Ray and wife, the only reenforcements for the Congo last year, have been in Lukunga now many months. But one family went to the Philippine Islands also, Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Bigelow, who are now helping in the Jaro Industrial School.

Put yourself in the place of these young men and women and pray for them as you would be prayed for.

REACHING THE STUDENTS

THE Young Men's Christian Association is erecting a number of dormitories, each in charge of a native manager, a native Christian matron and a foreign director. Mr. Gressitt has secured a place in one of these and is enthusiastic for "his boys." He has, I think, thirty boys under his care.

At one of the new Young Men's Christian Association dormitories I have a Wednesday evening Bible class in English. Twenty of the thirty boarders are in Bible work, and the original class, taught by the resident foreigner, Mr. Waterhouse, Princeton, 1907, was divided, and I have ten earnest seekers. The residents of the dormitory gave Mr. Waterhouse and me a welcome meeting last week. Such a time! They sang Japanese songs, cracked Japanese jokes and Mr. Waterhouse and I went through "Bingo Farm," "There's a bull frog in the pool," "Goodnight, Ladies" with all the gusto of Freshman days. We both felt "welcomed."

On Saturday evening I was asked to address a students' meeting (literary society) in the Young Men's Christian Association building, on "The Psychology of Habit." Mr. Gressitt gave two piano solos. There were 250 students present, most of whom paid for admission. Two Japanese gentlemen gave splendid addresses in English. —H. B. BENNINGHOFF, Tokyo, Japan.

Any one having spare copies of *Around the World* for May, 1904, will confer a favor by sending them to the editor of this MAGAZINE.

CONFERENCE OF FOREIGN MISSIONS BOARDS

NEW YORK, JANUARY 29 AND 30

THIS organization has fully justified the expectations of its founders. It is no longer an experiment. Its value as a clearing house in which the officers and boards of the foreign missionary organizations of North America may exchange views, harmonize methods, and develop comprehensive plans of campaign, has been fully demonstrated. It has thus far been able to avoid successfully the embarrassments naturally attending the work of an organization made up of representatives holding such radically different ecclesiastical positions. This has been possible because of the nature of the enterprise in which the constituent bodies are engaged and because of the serious earnestness of purpose which actuates each member. Minor differences are laid aside that all may seek the most light on the problems necessarily connected with a task as stupendous as the evangelization of the world. "The fellowship of kindred souls" probably means more in this conference than in any similar body in existence.

A great variety of questions are considered each year. They are usually presented in the form of papers or reports followed by free discussions. Some of the topics presented at the recent meeting were: The Place of the Native Church in the Evangelization of the World, Missionaries' Salaries and Furloughs, The Laymen's Missionary Movement, The Moslem Problem, The Situation in Russia, Forces Needed to Evangelize the World.

All of these topics were so important that to report the discussion on one and omit that on the others would be an injustice. To illustrate the practical value of the conference, however, attention is called to one item which was really a minor feature not provided

on the original program. Rev. T. F. Cummings of the United Presbyterian Mission in India spoke briefly on Language Study by the Missionaries. He showed how by the adoption of modern scientific methods of study much time can be saved in the acquirement of languages; but, more important than that, he declared it is possible by the use of some such method as he has worked out and put in successful operation in his mission that a missionary who may be specially apt in languages may learn to speak a foreign tongue "like a native." Too little attention in the past has been paid to this question by the mission boards. They have been content to insist that their candidates for appointment shall be "fairly apt" in language, as demonstrated by their study of Latin, Greek and Hebrew. How to acquire fluency in the use of a living language as spoken by people among whom they are supposedly to spend the rest of their lives has not been seriously considered. The conference, however, has appointed a committee to study this whole question and report next year. The results of their investigations will probably be of untold value to the missionaries of all boards. Thus even a matter not considered important enough to be included in the scheduled list of topics promises to have important results; much more those to which special attention was given.

The Student Volunteer Movement acted as the host of the conference and the sessions were held in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church. About forty boards were represented, with a total attendance of 150. The next meeting will be held in New York City in 1909 and the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association will entertain the body.

A BEAUTIFUL GIFT

VISITORS to the Rooms and to the annual meetings of the Missionary Union in recent years will recall Miss Bertha H. Whittum, for a long time in charge of the Literature Department, whose untimely death was noted in the September MAGAZINE. An incident has recently come to light which is so beautiful and significant as an indication of her devotion to the Missionary Union, that we give it here as an inspiration and suggestion to others, although in her life Miss Whittum carried out to the letter the scriptural injunction, "Let not thy left hand know what thy right hand doeth."

When five years old some one gave her a small sum of money, which was deposited in the bank for her. From time to time other friends made her gifts which she could have used for herself if she had chosen; but her tastes were simple, and instead of spending the money for her personal adornment or pleasure, she added them to the small fund on deposit. None of this money was ever withdrawn, but was allowed to accumulate, with its interest.



MISS BERTHA H. WHITTUM

One day the question arose in conversation with her mother as to the disposition of the money in case she should die first. "Of course it would be yours," she said. Upon her mother's assurance that

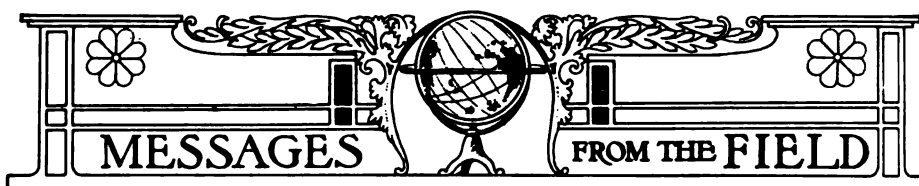
she would not need it, Miss Whittum replied, "Then I should wish above all that it be given to the Missionary Union."

After she was gone her mother recalled what had been said, and as soon as possible withdrew the money from the bank. It was found to amount to \$400. This she recently brought to the Rooms, as a precious legacy from

one who gave not only her time and strength and thought, but all that had been given her for herself, for the work so dear to her.

The story is a simple one, and needs no embellishment.

Here was one who knew the work of the Missionary Union thoroughly, knew its cost, knew its results, and believed in it enough to make such a disposition of her money as this. Others have given more, but none has expressed his faith and love more clearly or more truly.



BURMA

MISSIONARY EXTENSION

REV. ERNEST GRIGG, pastor of the English church in Rangoon, arrived in Exeter, Canada, with Mrs. Grigg, the middle of June. On their way home they spent two most enjoyable months in Great Britain, stopping in England, Scotland and Wales, where they had the privilege of visiting the homes of seven members of the Rangoon church, besides one other regular attendant. He writes:

We have thus been engaged in church extension work, riveting the chains which bind many young men in Rangoon to the Immanuel Church there. With what joy the parents heard from us first-hand information about their loved ones 8,000 miles distant!

BUDDHIST PRIEST CROWDED OUT

THERE are two Chin villages in this field calling for teachers. One I visited yesterday, and secured pledges for 107 baskets of paddy for the teachers, the village to erect the schoolhouse. This is in a village which has over 100 houses, and which last year built a monastery and called a Buddhist priest. I put in a teacher, with the result that the priest left in three months and the monastery will probably be used in the erection of the new school.

I have traveled much this year and find a readiness to listen never before found. We have had several baptisms, and have bright openings in two or three places. Not the least hopeful is the work in Pyinmana itself. The bazaar preaching is attended by crowds and thousands of tracts and scripture portions are sold. The newly appointed *thugyi* of our own quarter of the town attended our covenant meeting recently and stood up and asked for prayer that he might be made a true disciple.—W. A. S. SHARP, Pyinmana.

SOUTH CHINA

THE OTHER SIDE

THE cost of carrying on the work on this field is increasing because of the anti-foreign sentiment which is making itself felt. We could formerly get help from friendly heathen and new adherents, but now we have practically no new adherents coming in and the heathen are turning to the government schools rather than to ours. The tide of affairs is decidedly against us now, a fact which makes work on a new field like this exceptionally difficult.

Our needs are becoming more urgent and apparent every day. We are greatly handicapped in not being able to accommodate general meetings, hold Bible classes and do specific work for women. The dispensary is too crowded to do the best work. Then it is a serious matter that we have no place that attracts the better class of Chinese. They simply will not come to a building so poorly adapted and so inadequately furnished for the conduct of Christian work.—A. F. GROESBECK, Chaoyang.

WEST CHINA

CHENTU PLANS—AN EDUCATED MINISTRY

THE Canadian Methodists, the American Methodists, and the Friends' Mission at Chentu have joined forces this year and are occupying the American Methodist compound. This they have done to save men and money and also to give the students of each mission the opportunities to be had from such a union of forces. I was personally invited to take my boys' school and join the scheme, but I had to decline, for our boys at Yachow could not leave on such short notice. Then we need a boys' school here to serve as a feeder to the college in Chentu.

Now that we are to have a college in Chentu, I am hoping that with careful selection and wise guidance, we can secure some of our Christian students for the ministry. Every year emphasizes the need of such men in West China, and while I do not wish to underrate the work that our evangelists are doing, I cannot blind myself to its inadequacy. The students in our congregations will not listen to men whose general knowledge is below that of the listener. This will be the case, only in a greater degree, as the new schools send out students versed in Western science. We must prepare our teachers and preachers to meet the doubt and skepticism which will inevitably follow this present period of enthusiastic inquiry.—JOSEPH TAYLOR, Yachow.

AFRICA

RALLY DAY AT IKOKO

YESTERDAY we had a "rally day," when work was suspended and instead three services were held. All the evangelists gathered and gave reports regarding the work at their respective places. In all we have now four outposts, two having been opened since the beginning of February. I have requests almost every week for teachers to go out and open up new places, but must say "No," as I am afraid my appropriation for that work will not reach far enough. The object of yesterday's meetings was to make the church members here feel their responsibility. We had excellent meetings and I am sure much good was done. Last month I baptized five and three today. Six new names have been added to the inquirers' list.—G. W. STAHLBRAND, Ikoko.

THE PHILIPPINES

PROTESTANTS HOLDING THE BALANCE OF POWER

THE new laws enfranchising many of the Filipinos and enabling them to vote for their assembly representa-

tives and local and provincial officials, are quite restrictive, affording the right of suffrage to only a very small percentage of the male population. In my three towns of Janiway, Pototan and Passi there are all told only a few more than a thousand voters who qualified at the polls in the recent election, and two hundred of these are our members! In Iloilo Province as a whole there are over three hundred Protestant voters, Baptist and Presbyterian, giving us nearly ten per cent. of the voters and the balance of power in a closely contested election, and assuring us of a right to a hearing and consideration in political platforms. Two of the candidates for governor this fall have been making overtures and promises with a view to securing the Protestant vote, which they consider to be the determining factor in the coming election for governor. That is something to have seen grow up in seven years.—C. W. BRIGGS, Iloilo.

EUROPE

THE SEMINARY AT HAMBURG

ON the third of July we closed our seminary year. Twenty-two young men left it to enter upon their life's work. Three of them go to Russia, one to the Baltic provinces, the other two to Poland; two to Bohemia; one, the son of Novotny, to help his father among the Czechs, the other to work among the Germans in North Bohemia; one to Hungary; two to Switzerland, and one brother expects to go to India. The others remain in Germany. Fifteen of them were four year men; most of the remainder were two years with us. On the whole this class was one of the best we have had. The seminary helps not only Germany but also Austria and Hungary, and the men that have gone out serve in all capacities and in the most responsible places. The institution is a splendid investment.—J. G. FETZER, Hamburg, Germany.



THE · HOME · DEPARTMENT

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

WE are encouraged to believe that whatever the financial outcome of the year may be it is probably true that never in the history of the Union was more prayer offered or more earnest effort made by pastors and others to secure the desired consummation of a clean balance sheet in our missionary accounts. Scores of churches report their full apportionment secured. The following letter from a pastor in New York is typical:

We completed the \$75 quota asked of us for the current year of Missionary Union needs yesterday. It was a hard struggle for a small scattered country church, which has its full measure of non-contributing members. Tomorrow the money will start on its way by registered postal money order.

Not a few churches have exceeded the amount suggested, some by only a few dollars, others by hundreds. In one case this interesting question was raised: "What shall be done with the surplus?" A certain church was asked to contribute \$——. The members gave \$200 more than this. Some felt that the excess ought to be kept and applied to next year's offering; others that it should go now to the purpose for which it was given. On the whole the latter seems to us the wiser suggestion. Let us give as the Lord has prospered. Let us not withhold what we have gathered. If we are true to the Lord and his work this year he will help us next year. We sincerely trust that churches generally will adopt this policy and send in the surplus. This is one of the means by which we shall accomplish our object and be freed from debt. Let us praise the Lord for whatever ability and desire he may give us to do more than we had at first thought possible. These excess amounts may well constitute thank offerings.

Our attention has been called recently to a number of cases of diversion of missionary collections. In some of these it was said that it had been done as a temporary expedient and that the money would ultimately reach its intended destination. To say nothing of the hardship and expense which missionary organizations suffer because of delay on the part of churches, sometimes as much as a year or more, in sending their contributions, it ought to be apparent to all who stop to consider the moral phase of this question that it is no more right for a church or its treasurer to use for other purposes, even temporarily, money which has been gathered for specific missionary uses, than it is for a banker or a trustee to misapply funds left in his hands for the benefit of widows and orphans. A church in the Central West collected \$—— for the American Baptist Home Mission Society, but before it could be sent forward it was discovered that the roof of the church building was in a leaking condition. What better object for the expenditure of home mission money than this! Doubtless the wish was father to the thought. The money was used to repair the roof! A church in New York state gathered quite a sum for the Missionary Union, but it was in debt, needed the money and proceeded to use it. Another church in the West permitted its treasurer to withhold the offerings from all the beneficent organizations until several hundreds of dollars of such funds had been used to pay current expenses. It is a large church without any of the excuses which sometimes tempt churches to be lax in these matters.

While so much is being said about moral obliquity in the financial world, about the unwarranted use of trust funds, ought we not, as representatives of Christ and members of his Church,

to see to it that this same spirit of the world does not become prevalent among us?

Highly successful missionary institutes have recently been held in the theological seminaries at Rochester and Hamilton, similar to those previously conducted in Crozer and Newton. One was conducted at Chicago, on the eleventh and twelfth of last month. Two important results are reached through these meetings. First, the men are personally interviewed to secure their enlistment in definite missionary service. An encouraging number of men in each of the four institutions visited are volunteers. This is largely due to the influence of strong volunteer bands in each school. Notwithstanding these facts, however, a relatively small number of men are available for appointment each year. Some are disposed to criticize the men who drop out and charge them with inconstancy. Not infrequently extreme pressure is brought to bear upon a man by his fellows to carry out his original intention. While it would be morally reprehensible for one who really could go and who pledged himself to go to turn his back upon the great needs and refuse to go, there should be real charity for the man who after years of preparation and anxious longing for the privilege of entering upon the service finds himself absolutely unable to do so by reason of one or another of the many causes which prevent hundreds of volunteers each year from reaching the field, such as unsuspected physical disorder, ill health of wife or fiancée, debt or insurmountable difficulties in one's family. Many men have never squarely faced this question of a life's work, especially in its relation to missionary service; but of those who have we know of very few who have failed to go forward for other than sufficient reasons, oftentimes of such a character that their friends may not know what they are.

There are now seven men under appointment who are likely to go out this

year. Of these four were chosen previously, but have been detained. Besides these there are only four definitely in prospect, but judging from previous experiences probably only a few of these will pass satisfactory examinations for appointment. How are we to meet the needs presented in stirring appeals from the fields? "Pray ye the Lord of the Harvest to thrust forth laborers."

The other important result of these conferences is deeper interest in the work of our missionary societies on the part of the men who are to become pastors in this country. There is no greater need than for more missionary pastors—men who have had a vision, who know missions, believe in missions, pray for missions and can lead their people in missionary endeavor. Too many young men leave our seminaries thoroughly equipped in Hebrew, homiletics and theology, who do not know where the headquarters of the missionary societies are, where their work is located, how to organize the beneficences of a church or how to preach a missionary sermon. The following letter, just at hand, shows how one young man is determined, now that he is in the pastorate, to put himself in touch with the work. May his kind increase:

Could you send me information regarding the work the Missionary Union is doing in foreign mission fields? Does the Union publish any periodicals, year-books, annuals or statistics giving full information of just what the Baptists are doing in foreign missionary work? If so, will you please send me sample copies. I wish to become thoroughly informed. Information will be greatly appreciated.

Our ministers' association has asked me to prepare a paper on foreign missions. Will you please give me the latest facts concerning the work of our denomination? Has the year been a prosperous one? What are the prospects?

The above illustrates the character of a large amount of mail coming to our Rooms. It is always a pleasure to respond to requests

like that contained in this communication. Pastors frequently wish special assistance in the preparation of addresses for their people. Committees planning for missionary concerts often need suggestions as to literature and other material. Our services, as well as this column, are at the disposal of those who wish to make use of them. We shall deal frankly and as fully as space will permit with every question sent us.

Within the past month a letter from a well-known leader in our denomination has been received in which an urgent plea is entered for a division of some of the larger collection districts of the Missionary Union and a corresponding increase in the number of District Secretaries. The source of this letter is such that we cannot doubt it represents an unprejudiced judgment regarding conditions which are apparent to any one who really studies the situation. The demands that 1,200 to 1,500 churches make upon one man's time, the exigencies of constant travel over districts comprising five, six, and seven of our large western states are more than the average Baptist begins to comprehend. The men who are rendering this service are among the noblest in our denomination and they bring to the churches far more than they take away, if we may compare their spiritual ministries with the contributions for the work which they receive.

A more or less prevalent criticism of our district secretarial system is occasionally voiced in a letter to the editor. The necessity for the maintenance of these officials at large expense is the point concerning which question is most commonly raised. A good answer to all who object to the present method may be given in the language of an editorial in a recent number of the *Saturday Evening Post*, although written regarding an entirely different problem.

Life Insurance Without the Agents: One person in every four in the United States carries life insurance, either "ordinary" or "industrial." The yearly life insurance income reaches six hundred and fifty million dollars. Much the largest charge against this income goes to the agency force. With "industrial" insurance, where the agent visits the house weekly to collect the premium, expenses eat up forty cents of every dollar the insured pays in.

Obviously, people ought to insure themselves voluntarily, and save this enormous tax. But will they? They never have done so. The experience of the Equitable of England is cited. It employs no agents. The large returns to its policy holders seem to justify all claims for the no-agent system. But last year this company wrote only 269 new policies. Long ago Canada provided very cheap life insurance for civil service employees, with no provision for agents. At the last report, out of 6,000 employees only 159 had taken out this insurance. We doubt whether the no-agent plan can succeed until there has been a rather broad educational propaganda.

The fact is, the District Secretaries of our various missionary organizations are required for the purpose of doing what our people seem utterly unwilling to do. Some have suggested the drastic remedy of an immediate abolishment of the office. No evidence or parallel can be adduced to show that such a step would not be absolutely fatal to the missionary treasuries. "'Tis so; pity 'tis, 'tis so." The executives of the societies would rejoice over the development of a cooperative spirit which would render a multiplication of agents and agencies unnecessary.

A gift of \$500, recently received, was accompanied by a note which breathes so true a Christian spirit that we venture to reprint it herewith:

Enclosed please find certified check for \$500, given in memorial of my beloved mother. Kindly use this money for the building of ----- . My joy at being able to send this money is too great for expression.

If we could all learn the joy of giving, what a different world this would be, what a changed condition we would have in our churches and in our mission treasuries.

In contrast with the foregoing we quote two notes which convince us that we are still short of the millennium. The first was written in response to an appeal for help on the current budget of the Union (the italics are ours):

I have received a number of communications from you in re the A. B. M. U. I would be glad to help along this work, but the calls upon me are considerable and I really cannot *add* this *charity* to my list.

The other communication represents the writer's attitude toward the missionary "business" in which he has been asked to take stock:

A communication was received from you in re missionary collections of _____ Baptist Church. In reply I would say that I do not care to be connected, as you suggest, with the missions business.

It would be difficult to conceive of a greater misconception of the character of the missionary enterprise than that displayed by the writers of these notes. So far as any feeling of responsibility for the continuation of the work which Christ began is concerned, the writer of the second note, at least, seems to be entirely devoid of it. Still he is a prominent member of a prominent church.

The late Mr. Arthington of Leeds, England, who left a sum of money for missions larger than any other gift ever made to the cause, was the representative of a type. The bulk of his estate of more than \$4,000,000 was designated for *new* work. When any given enterprise has become established, say in ten or fifteen years, further support from this fund must be withdrawn, and the money invested again in *new* work. We receive a great many letters like the following:

If there is any field on which a native preacher can be supported for \$25 a year will you kindly let me know. I do not care to support one who is already on the field, but will take a *new* one if he is needed.

Every year the Missionary Union is compelled to undertake more or less

new work or lose the help and sympathy of friends who fail to appreciate the fact that *old* work is just as important as *new*. "He that will not support his own is worse than an infidel," may be applied with force to those who would neglect work that had previously been started for the sake of starting more. The very prosperous work with which God has hitherto entrusted us is not being adequately cared for. There is unlimited opportunity for expansion, but debt and straitened income prevent this. Many feel that the Union should live within its income. This would probably be possible if those upon whose gifts dependence is naturally placed could always be relied upon for support of the *regular* work.

We conversed with a brother the other day who is pastor of a church, which forty years ago was one of the strongest churches in the country. Its pastors were among the most noted in the denomination; its current expenses amounted to something like ten thousand dollars a year. But, alas! the statistics in this case will not lie. The records show that during those palmy days the church gave less for home and foreign missions than is now given by this same organization, although, in the meanwhile, it has become a down town mission church with a membership of less than two hundred. The pastor has no guaranteed salary, but as a result of the use of the weekly method of giving, in which the duplex envelope is employed, he receives good compensation and the church makes liberal contributions to missionary objects. It is evident that great wealth and large numbers are not prerequisites to large missionary contributions. Given a pastor and people with hearts aflame for the kingdom of God, and the result is inevitable.

Fred P. Haggard



PITTSBURG CONVENTION NOTES

THE Pittsburg Convention has been the subject of greatest interest in the office of the Forward Movement during the last few months. Thousands of announcements and of letters concerning the convention have gone out to Baptist leaders in all parts of the country. Without doubt, some persons to whom this announcement ought to have been sent or has been sent have failed to receive it on account of deficient address or for some other reason. Any person wishing the announcement can receive it on application.

The prospects are bright for our full northern Baptist delegation of 324, and yet we will probably be able to accept those who register as late as the first week in March, if application be sent direct to Pittsburg, where all correspondence concerning the convention should be addressed, after March 1, to the Secretary of the Forward Movement, care the Fourth Avenue Baptist Church.

A local committee of leaders in the young people's work of the Pittsburg Association is providing for the comfort and convenience and help of Baptist delegates in attendance at the convention. A Baptist headquarters will be opened, provided with stationery, stenographer, information, the literature of the missionary societies and such other things as the Baptist delegates will require. Just before the delegates leave their homes each will receive a letter, giving full information concerning the provision that has been made for them and the opportunities that will be afforded.

The program for the Baptist rally at the Fourth Avenue Church on the last afternoon of the convention is still somewhat tentative. The afternoon will

probably be divided into two periods: from two to three o'clock, northern, southern, Canadian and Free Baptists will hold separate meetings for the consideration of matters of sectional interest in the promotion of their own work. All will meet together in a union meeting from three to five, at which there will be introductions and greetings from the different societies and sections, conferences on "Mission Study," "Missions in the Sunday School" and "Following up the Convention," with an address by one of the great Baptist leaders of the country. The hour from five to six will be given over to social fellowship.

A very comprehensive plan has been outlined for the following up of the convention, in order to secure the immediate application in all parts of the country of plans and policies of the Forward Movement, to be announced at the convention. A large number of post-convention conferences will be conducted, both in the cities and in rural associations between March 15 and 31. Any reader of the *MAGAZINE* at a point where a conference has not been announced should write at once for a suggested program and other helps in the arrangement of such a meeting. These conferences, it is hoped, will inaugurate a mission study campaign for the months of April and May, which will result in the enrolment of as many classes as have been reported during the year up to April first. In addition, the Baptist pastors of the country have been asked to preach a sermon on "Young People and Missions," at one of the services on March 15, 22 or 29, and the Forward Movement will send to every pastor requesting it, immediately after the convention, a full report of the Baptist meet-

ing, with folders describing the Forward Movement for distribution. We are able now to give assurance that the report of this meeting will furnish interesting material for such a sermon and for a great missionary campaign among Baptist young people.

THE "RELAY" PLAN

IT is proving very popular. Readers of the MAGAZINE will recall that in the December number an account was given of the unique and successful series of mission study classes conducted in Boston throughout the afternoon and evening on three consecutive Saturdays. The response and the interest was very remarkable. Since then this plan has been employed in Portland, Me., Providence, Philadelphia, Pittsburg and Chicago. In each case it awakened the same interest.

While the Philadelphia meeting was yet in progress, the enthusiastic missionary committee in charge wrote the Forward Movement as follows:

Boston set the pace, but Philadelphia wins out! Hurrah for the "Relay" scheme; Hurrah for the one who originated it; and hurrah for us!

A later report says:

A careful account of our registration, which is not accurate, for it is very difficult to get it, shows that at least 115 different persons were present and put in a total of 495 hours. The committee has been asked to provide teachers for a series in Camden.

This series, like those in Boston, was conducted under the auspices of a Baptist committee. The Providence, Pitts-

burg and Chicago meetings were interdenominational. The Providence meetings were under the auspices of an interdenominational group of young people who have been at the Silver Bay Conference or the Narragansett Assembly, organized as "The Missionary Extension Circle. The chairman reports as follows:

It was great. Our total registration showed 126 different persons attending, 15 of whom stayed through every session. We had a total of 339 hours of registered attendance. Best of all, out of 52 Protestant churches, 33 were represented. Baptists had nearly half of the total number of delegates and of churches represented. There have been several requests for a repetition of the day.

The Pittsburg conference began on Friday evening with strong addresses. On Saturday afternoon six classes were conducted each hour from one until five, followed by a conference on mission study, with two more inspiring addresses Saturday evening.

The Chicago meetings were conducted on two consecutive Saturday afternoons, simultaneous meetings being held in each of the three sides of the city. They will be reported next month.

There is evidently good reason for the popularity of this plan of introducing the subject of mission study to a large group of young people. One caution might well be given: that these classes should not be considered a substitute for the more thorough and careful study of these text-books, but rather as simply stimulating interest and illustrating methods, with a view to the organization of mission study classes.

PROGRAM: BAPTIST PRINCIPLES IN PROTESTANT EUROPE

- | | |
|---|--|
| I. WHAT THE BAPTIST DENOMINATION STANDS FOR. Five-minute talk by pastor. | IV. SPECIAL FEATURES OF THE WORK IN PROTESTANT EUROPE. Pp. 104, 110, 125. See Annual Report and booklet, Missions in Europe. |
| II. MAP STUDY OF SIX BAPTISTRIES OF EUROPE. Circumstances and scenes of historic baptisms. (Presented by six persons.) Pp. 105-109. | V. CURRENT EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD. Pp. 114, 116, 120, 121, 128, 133. |
| III. HEROES OF THE FAITH. Pp. 108-110. | VI. FINANCIAL SITUATION presented and offering taken. Pp. 99, 126, 134. |



BOOKS RECEIVED

REPORT OF SIXTEENTH INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION OF THE BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION OF AMERICA, Spokane, Wash., July 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1907. Chicago: Baptist Young People's Union of America.

CHIN GRAMMAR. By Rev. H. Joorman. Rangoon: American Baptist Mission Press.

A TYPICAL MISSION IN CHINA. By W. E. Soothill. New York: Fleming H. Revell Co. Illustrated. 293 pages. Price, \$1.50 net.

This book is most helpful in understanding how a missionary in China goes to work, the methods employed in reaching the heathen and training the Christians, and the common experiences which make up the joys and sorrows of his life. The book is eminently practical, such topics as *Pioneering*, *Church Organization*, *Pastoral Visitation* and *Native Sermons* being considered in a frank, interesting way, which is, however, at no time superficial. Principles are discussed, but spice is added by innumerable anecdotes and descriptions. The author, a missionary of the Methodist Free Church Mission, has the gift of humor, and throughout the book an optimistic note is sounded. The last five chapters are devoted to a study of the religions of China. The whole book is exceptionally valuable because written in such a style that the points made are readily remembered. It is included in the China reference library of the Young People's Missionary Movement.

O MURA SAN. By Anna Margaret Schneder. Philadelphia: Board of Foreign Missions, Reformed Church in the United States. Illustrated. 107 pages. Price, 50 cents.

We recommend most heartily to all who value good missionary books and especially to those who are interested

in our own mission station at Sendai, Japan, that they read the story of "O Mura San." Sendai, its picturesque surroundings, its street scenes, temples and worship are rapidly and vividly brought before the reader, as Mrs. Schneder narrates the life of a rare and beautiful Christian character, the wife of the pastor of the first church organized in the city, that of the Reformed Church. In style and treatment the story is such as to lend itself excellently to use in mission circles. As a specimen of fine book making, the volume is also admirable.

THE FRUIT OF THE DESERT. By Everett T. Tomlinson. The Griffith & Rowland Press, Philadelphia, 1907. 324 pages. Illustrated.

The writer of this review pursued a little different method than that usually followed, and before he had perused the book asked a number of young people to read it. Their unanimous testimony was that it was one of the most interesting stories they had ever read. It is as good as the best of the books for young people and is better than most, in that it breathes a distinctively missionary spirit, being the story of a home missionary. It ought to be in every Sunday school library and read by all of our young people, as portraying a most interesting phase of home missionary effort. The author needs no commendation. He has been a favorite among young people for many years. He is a Baptist.

THE CHALLENGE OF THE CITY. By Josiah Strong. New York: The Young People's Missionary Movement. Illustrated. 329 pages. Price, cloth, 50 cents; paper, 35 cents.

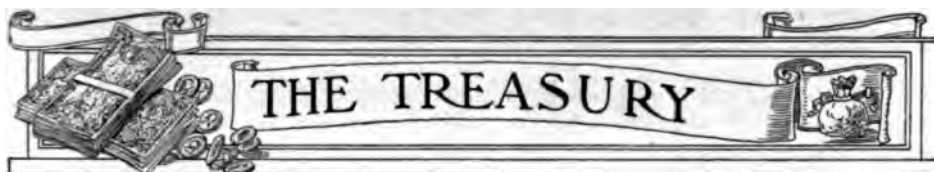
Probably no book of recent times, dealing with the subject of social conditions in our great cities, is being more widely read and studied than this one. The author is widely known through

his former books, and is recognized as one of the leading authorities in the United States on the problem of the city. The book is the latest in the series of home mission text-books of the Young People's Missionary Movement. "The Place of the City in Modern Civilization," "The Modern City a Menace," "Factors of the Problem," "The Christian Solution" and "An Aggressive Campaign" are some of the chapter headings. From its very nature, the book is suggestive rather than comprehensive. It leaves one with a determination to read more, to study the conditions first-hand and to do something, somehow, to help solve this most difficult problem.

MISSIONS IN THE MAGAZINES

OF all the current magazines that have come to hand, one of the most valuable to the student of missions is the *Contemporary Review* for January, in which four articles of immediate interest appear. "The Coming Famine in India" is written on unusual lines, its object being to present the enormous difficulties connected with the administration of relief camps and to draw some lessons from the famines of the past. A fresh aspect of the Congo question is treated in the article, "Belgium and the Congo," in which are discussed the serious political consequences likely to result from Belgium's annexing the Congo Free State, and the importance and propriety of England's intervening. That the character of Japanese civilization is on trial in the present administration of Korea is the opinion of F. A. McKenzie, who gives the results of his personal investigations in the article "The Japanese in Korea." He sketches the history of the Hermit Kingdom since it emerged into the family of nations, its swift political decline and present sad condition. "Natal and the Zulus" convicts England's administration in Zululand of stupidity and

mismanagement, if nothing worse. In the February *Century*, an interesting sidelight on the state of things in Natal is afforded by the illustrated story "His Convert," in which we have the unusual experience of finding a missionary pictured not wholly in caricature but with some degree of sympathy, and a Christian convert portrayed with understanding and discrimination. In *The World Today*, the articles "The Philippines in Prosperity" and "Liberia—Its Crisis and Opportunity," the latter written by Bishop Hartzell, are well worth reading from a missionary standpoint. During this period of unrest in the Shah's domains, the outcome of which is quite uncertain, "Notes from a Persian Diary," in the January *Atlantic Monthly* has a timely value. "How to make the Negro Work," in the January *Nineteenth Century*, is written by one of the men who engineered the construction of the railroad from Matadi to Leopoldville, through the section where our mission is located, so that what he says is of particular interest. He found that when he paid the natives good money and gave them an interest in the work they were equal to the best European workmen. China's relations to Japan and its attitude toward the United States is treated with admirable clearness and force, in the first issue for the year of the *Forum*, under the heading "Foreign Affairs." Students of Chinese missions ought not to miss it. Two papers of exceptional interest are those by Edgar Allen Forbes in the December and February numbers, respectively, of the *World's Work*. The first of these is entitled "American Healing Around the World," and is an illuminating survey of the humanitarian work of medical missionaries and hospitals in foreign lands. The second is on "American Teaching Around the World," and gives a comprehensive view of the mission schools of all societies in Asia and Europe. Both articles are profusely illustrated, many views of our own work being included.



CONCERNING WILLS AND ANNUITIES

FORM OF LEGACY

I also give and bequeath to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION.....
dollars for the purposes of the Union, as specified in the Act of Incorporation.
 And I hereby direct my executor (or executors) to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Union, taking his
 receipt therefor within.....months after my decease.

ANNUITIES

If you wish to be your own executor, the Missionary Union will receive at any time such sums as you may wish to give and pay a reasonable interest during life. The bond of the Missionary Union is an unquestionable security. Correspondence upon this matter should be addressed to the Treasurer.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT FOR 10 MONTHS ENDING JAN. 31, 1908

	1908	1907	INCREASE	DECREASE
Donations	\$171,550.69	\$143,962.01	\$27,588.68	
Legacies	33,088.73	65,774.19		\$32,685.46
Income from Investments . .	39,706.60	35,879.89	3,826.71	
Annuity Bonds Matured . .	9,900.00	5,000.00	4,900.00	
	\$253,546.02	\$250,616.09	\$35,616.39	\$32,685.46
Debt of the Union April 1, 1907				\$81,294.46
Schedule of Appropriations for 1907-1908				619,923.32
Additions to Schedule to January 31, 1908				50,554.25
Further additions to Schedule as directed by donors — specifics				15,603.56
				\$767,375.59
Total receipts to January 31, 1908				\$53,546.02
Amount needed to balance to March 31, 1908				\$513,829.57
Amount received during corresponding period last year				361,685.49
Amount required this year in excess of amount received last year during closing two months, including the debt (\$81,294.40)				\$152,144.08

DONATIONS RECEIVED IN JANUARY, 1908

Note.—For the purpose of saving space in this report of donations all titles, such as "Rev." and "D. D.," are omitted, and the following abbreviations are used: C. E. for "Y. P. S. C. E."; B. U. for "B. Y. P. U."; ch. for "church"; S. S. for "Sunday School"; n. p. for "native preacher"; n. t. for "native teacher"; c. for "care of"; t. s. for "toward support of"; asso. for "association"; H. L. M. for "Honorary Life Member."

MAINE, \$517 65		Rockland, 1st ch.	\$100 00	China, 1st ch.	\$3 00
		Caribou, C. E.	9 25	Jay, Misses Nash &	
Portland, 1st S. S. . .	\$11 13	Southwest Harbor, Mrs		Whittier, for Loikaw	
Portland, 1st ch., for		A. W. Clark	25 00	Mission	10 00
Capis hospital	20 00	Livermore Falls ch. . .	70 00	Jay S. S., for Fukuin	
Portland, 1st ch.,		Livermore Falls S. S.	3 26	Maru	2 50
W. Burman M. Soc.,		Monson ch.	5 06	Rockport S. S.	4 54
for wk. in Burma . .	15 00	Milo ch.	4 55	S. Paris ch.	26 26
Harrington, Elizabeth		Dover and Foxcroft ch.	5 12	Hartford Co., Quarterly	
D. Nash	50	Piscataquis Asso	2 13	Meeting	5 00

ptist Missionary Magazine for March 1908

.....	\$5 25	Reading, 1st ch.	\$13 05	Dorchester, a friend, t.	
on, t. wk.		Reading, 1st B. U. ...	15 87	a. Sungiah, c. W. S.	
.....	6 21	Reading, 1st S. S. ...	13 10	Davis	\$10 00
.....	5 39	Lowell, Fifth St. ch. ...	22 23	Dorchester, Arthur V.	
.....		Lowell, Worthen St. ch.	57 59	Dimock	1 00
.....		S. Framingham, Park		Reading, 1st Bible	
.....		St. ch.	21 00	School	4 15
.....	25 00	S. Framingham, Park		Reading, 1st Bible	
.....		St. Y. P.	20 00	School Home Dept.	3 71
.....	2 00	S. Framingham, Park		Rowley ch.	15 00
.....	6 00	St. S. S.	4 00	New Bedford, 1st ch. .	50 00
.....	1 00	S. Framingham, Park		New Bedford, Elim ch.	13 00
.....		St. Jr. Y. P.	4 00	Malden, a friend	20 00
.....		S. Framingham, Park		Malden, Edith B. Pease	50
.....		St. Far and Near Soc-		Malden, 1st S. S.,	
.....		ety for wk. of Mrs.		Thompson Bible class	13 33
.....	1 00	W. A. Hall	6 00	Brookville S. S.	7 24
.....	35 00	E. Lynn Y. P.	2 22	Beverly, Rufus E. Lar-	
.....	95 00	Methuen Y. P.	3 30	com	1 00
.....	5 00	Randolph S. S.	7 00	Beverly, Lewis A. Cros-	
.....		Winchester Y. P., t. s.		by	10 00
.....	2 50	n. p., c. Dr. Bunker	20 00	Fall River, 1st ch., Mey	
.....	6 00	Winchester S. S.	10 00	Shway-ee Soc.	160 00
.....		Edgartown ch.	2 67	Chelsea, 1st B. U., for	
.....		Agawam ch.	48 00	Kengtung sta.	12 50
.....		Sharon ch.	64 80	Norwood, H. R. Bean .	5 00
.....		W. Boylston S. S., for		Norwood, a friend	2 50
.....	1 83	wk. of J. H. Han-		Lawrence, 2d ch.	100 00
.....	13 46	nah	6 00	Dedham, 2d ch.	9 33
.....	20 00	Somerville, Charles N.		Newton Centre, 1st ch.	353 77
.....	2 25	Miller, for wk. in		Newton, Immanuel ch.	527 84
.....		Phil. Ids, c. J. C.		Watertown, F. B. Mil-	
.....	5 00	Robbins	50 00	lard	12 50
.....	12 00	Somerville, 1st ch.	80 00	Watertown, Mrs. F. B.	
.....	36	Lexington, 1st ch.	9 58	Millard	12 50
.....	32 76	Sharon, Mrs. M. R.		Peabody, Herbert Hayes	1 00
.....	6 00	Denning	20 00	Springfield, George W.	
.....		Natick, 1st ch.	51 34	Tapley	100 00
.....		Weymouth, 1st Bible..		Mansfield, 1st ch.	27 78
.....	1000 00	School	3 32	Rockland, 1st ch.	24 16
.....	40 00	Gloucester, Chapel St.		Hyannis B. U., for wk.,	
.....		ch.	15 10	c. W. F. Beaman ..	5 50
.....	15 75	Vineyard Haven, 1st ch.,		Hanover ch.	21 00
.....		D. P. Chessman	25 00	W. Acton ch	30 66
.....	123 25	Andover ch.	10 62	Gloucester, Gibbs Brais-	
.....	80 86	Still River ch.	10 00	lin	5 00
.....	1 20	Arlington, 1st ch., Miss		Clinton, 1st C. E.	32 09
.....		Study Class for Shao-		Woburn, 1st ch.	75 00
.....		sing	6 25	Wakefield, 1st ch ..	58 57
.....		Worcester, Lincoln Sq.		Hubbardston, Mrs. Mary	
.....		ch.	17 61	W. Howe	5 00
.....		Worcester, 1st ch.	215 74		
.....		Worcester, 1st Chinese			
.....		S. S., for wk. in			
.....		China	5 35		
.....		Worcester, Pleasant St.			
.....		ch.	57 52		
.....		Worcester, 1st Sw. Y.			
.....		P.	10 00		
.....		Orange, 1st ch.	24 00		
.....		Winchester, 1st ch.	23 45		
.....		N. Attleboro ch.	5 69		
.....		Middleboro, Central B.			
.....		U., for wk. of W. F.			
.....		Beaman	12 50		
.....		Leominster, W. E.			
.....		Rogers	5 00		
.....		Brookline ch.	158 58		
.....		Brookline, Alice S. Ap-			
.....		pleton	5 00		
.....		Lynn, Miss Bessie Glid-			
.....		den	1 00		
.....		Lynn, Miss Lucy			
.....		Clark	5 00		
.....		Lynn, J. S. Braker ..	5 00		
.....		Lynn, C. W. Pyne	1 00		
.....		Lynn, Charles P. Smith	1 00		
.....		Lynn, Augusta S. Ross	2 50		
.....		Lynn, S. Lizzie Kelly	5 00		
.....		Maplewood, A. M. Crane	4 00		
.....		Marblehead, J. H. Bar-			
.....		rows	2 50		
.....		Melrose, 1st ch.	75 07		
.....		Norwood, Sw. ch.	50 00		
.....		Northboro ch.	19 60		
.....		Dorchester Temple ch.,			
.....		H. C. Mabie	25 00		

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for March 1908

Providence, F. W. Hartwell	\$50 00	Mechanicsville, Mem'l S. S.	\$10 46	Van Antwerp	\$10 00
Providence, Charles H. Child	20 00	Middletown, Calvary ch	6 83	Albany, Elsa M. Van Antwerp	10 00
Providence, John Waterman	10 00	Cuba S. S., for Jaro sta, Cuba ch.	22 00	Troy, Mrs. J. C. Cowee	10 00
Providence, L. L. Henson	10 00	Three Mile Bay ch.	37 25	Troy, E. H. Betts	25 00
Newport, 2d ch.	93 39	Auburn, 1st ch.	17 63	Troy, Mrs. H. Louise Gurley	1 000 00
Pawtucket, Arthur Noble	3 00	Pawling, Central ch.	111 86	Troy, Fifth Ave. ch., John Taylor	50 00
Pawtucket, D. W. Bel-lows	10 00	Otego ch.	42 15	Troy, Mrs. E. H. Betts	5 00
Pawtucket, 1st ch.	25 76	Castile ch.	56 35	Troy, John Paterson ..	2 50
Hope Valley, E. A. Bowen	5 00	Castile S. S.	43 18	Troy, Helen M. Lisk ..	5 00
Jamestown C. E., for Yachow sta., c. J. Taylor	6 25	Hermitage ch.	5 00	Rochester, 1st S. S. ..	6 91
Lakewood, C. L. Eldredge	1 00	Attica Y. P.	2 28	Rochester, Park Ave C. E.	20 00
Oak Lawn ch.	25 00	Mechanicsville ch.	12 30	W. Middlebury S. S. ..	2 25
Warren ch., a friend ..	10 00	Brooklyn Pilgrim ch.	21 00	W. Somerset S. S.	3 00
CONNECTICUT, \$1 921 32		Brooklyn, Washington Ave. ch.	14 65	Rushford B. U.	2 50
Jewett City ch.	7 78	Brooklyn, 2d German ch.	369 90	Syracuse, Emma W. Thursfield	2 00
Hartford, Mem'l S. S. ..	15 00	Brooklyn, Emmanuel ch.	24 06	Syracuse, Harry H. Skerriitt	1 00
Hartford, A. C. Johnson	50	Brooklyn, Central E. D., Y P., for China ..	250 00	Syracuse, Anna M. Otto	1 00
Hartford, 1st ch., t. s. Dr. Bunker	287 00	Brooklyn, Strong Place S. S., for wk in Phil. Ida.	8 00	Syracuse, Alice Avery ..	50
Hartford, Mary L. Howard	50 00	Port Jefferson Y. P. ..	5 00	Syracuse, R. E. Burton ..	5 00
Hartford, Mrs. James L. Howard	500 00	Clifton S. S.	10 00	Syracuse, Mrs. R. E. Burton	2 00
New London, 1st C. E. Groton Heights Bible School	10 00	Utica, Tabernacle ch.	7 50	Syracuse, Bessie J. Hurlbert	1 00
Groton Heights ch.	7 41	Trenton, 1st ch.	5 00	Syracuse, S. A. Groesbeck	1 00
Bridgeport, 1st ch., a member	6 41	Walesville ch.	17 00	Syracuse, F. H. Latimer ..	1 00
Hartford, a friend, \$1 each for Dr. Dearing and Mr. Page ..	1 000 00	Camillus ch.	7 00	Syracuse, Chas. F. Brockway	5 00
Stamford, 1st S. S., Primary Dept.	3 00	Tully ch.	7 65	Syracuse, J. J. Sheffield	1 00
Easton ch., A. Locke, a member	1 00	Canandaigua ch., for wk. of G. R. Dye ..	8 50	Syracuse, B. Worth ..	1 00
Stafford, 1st ch., Frank Patton	1 00	Canandaigua ch., for wk. of C. B. Tenny ..	25 00	Syracuse, O. E. Tuttle ..	1 00
Daniels, a member ..	05	Canandaigua ch.	19 23	Syracuse, G. S. Preston ..	5 00
Meridan ch.	19 22	Holley ch.	9 85	Syracuse, A. F. Eckel ..	1 00
NEW YORK, \$5 133 16		Gaines and Murray ch.	17 50	Syracuse, Frank A. Barton	12 50
Dundee C. E., for wk. of J. Taylor	15 00	Gaines and Murray Y. P. Sandy Creek ch.	5 00	Syracuse, E. V. Bryant Hannibal, J. P. Stevenson	5 00
Whitesboro Society ..	13 60	Morris ch.	1 75	Hannibal ch.	1 00
Brooklyn, Ralph L. Cutter, t. s. G. A. Huntley	200 00	Morris S. S.	25 00	Fulton, C. W. Streeter ..	1 00
Brooklyn, C. Adeline McConville, in memory of her mother, for a woman's ward in hospital at Capiz ..	500 00	W. Edmeston ch.	5 00	Wayne Village ch.	8 75
Brooklyn, Mary E. Chapman	300 00	W. Edmeston Y. P.	1 37	Wayne Village C. E.	6 00
Perry, t. s. S. S.	6 69	W. Edmeston S. S.	64	E. Branch ch.	8 00
New York, Men'l ch., t. s. W. H. S. Hascall	124 65	Ithaca, Tabernacle ch.	37 75	Rensselaer, Frederick R. Pring	2 00
New York, Mem'l ch.	75 00	New York, German Emmanuel K. D., for China	5 00	Homer ch., M. W. Ranney, in memory of Mrs. M. E. Ranney ..	2 00
New York, Alexander Ave. Bible School; \$25 for Banza Mantake; \$25 for Sadoway	50 00	New York, German Emmanuel K. D. for India	5 00	Catskill, 1st ch.	48 00
Boonville C. E., for Ban Co They, c. B. P. Cross	20 00	New York, Mariners Harbor S. S., for Kengtung	6 40	Canandaigua, T. H. F. Palmrya S. S.	15 00
Akron C. E.	5 00	New York, Mariners Harbor ch., for child widows in India ..	10 00	Fayetteville ch.	90 64
Hartford ch.	2 75	New York, Mariners Harbor ch.	12 50	Utica, Tabernacle Bible School	75 00
W. Hoosick C. E.	5 00	New York, Mt. Morris ch.	20 00	NEW JERSEY, \$1 491 48	
Seneca Falls, Florence K. Cooper	5 00	Mt. Vernon, West Side Y. P.	5 00	Lakewood ch.	13 75
		Suffern Y. P.	3 00	Lakewood Y. P.	3 00
		Petersburg ch.	9 50	Lakewood S. S.	2 00
		Stephentown ch.	19 86	Morristown ch.	460 00
		Richville ch.	3 60	Northfield ch.	5 00
		Massena ch.	5 64	Arlington Sw. S. S., for industrial wk. in India	15 00
		Bristol Springs ch.	9 30	Ridgewood S. S., for Mongnai sta.	11 50
		G. J. Scober	3 00	Hoboken, 1st ch.	3 00
		W. H. Douglass	6 00	Haddonfield ch.	61 78
		W. M. Bills	1 00	G. R. R., t. s. Moung Shwe Ya, c. C. L. Davenport	16 25
		Buffalo, Delaware Ave. ch.	63 09	Camden, North ch., t. s. J. Taylor	506 12
		Buffalo, Maple Ave. ch., Berean class, for Sullivan sta.	7 50	Laurel Springs ch.	10 06
		Buffalo, Mrs. Anna M. Hedstrom	500 00	Spring Side Mission, for Yachow	6 25
		Albany, Calvary ch.	208 59	A friend, for Yachow ..	2 00
		Albany, Ella W. Northrop	6 25	Atlantic City, 1st ch.	60 03
		Albany, Gertrude A.		M. R. H., for Bibles in China	5 06
				New Brunswick, 1st ch.	15 50

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for March 1908

[illegible]

- 35 -

Baptist Missionary Magazine for March 1908

le ch.	\$9 36	Oberokee B. U., for		NEBRASKA, \$369 48	
ti, Mt. Auburn		Banza Manteke	\$3 75	Pawnee City, S. S.	\$5 00
1st S. S.	99 80	Mt. Olive ch.	15 85	Johnson ch.	5 00
7 ch.	40 00	Webster City ch.	21 11	Peru S. S., for A. L.	
7 S. S.	2 30	W Union ch.	35 00	Bain	2 12
ch.	1 50	Burlington, 1st ch.	9 77	Stella ch.	10 76
ch.	12 00	Sperry-Pisgah ch.	6 70	Glenville ch.	33 45
S. S.	3 30	Medapolis ch.	3 25	Holbrook ch.	1 00
1st ch.	1 00	Boulah ch.	10 00	Lincoln, J. H. Elmore	5 00
Ashland Ave. ch.	10 80	Clinton, 1st S. S.	13 55	Nebraska City S. S. ..	6 41
1st ch.	143 72	Prairie Flower ch.	8 50	Polk S. S.	5 00
own, Himrod	40 94	Prairie Flower S. S. ..	4 50	Turtle Creek Dan. ch. ..	6 50
ch.	10 07	Prairie Flower B. U. ..	2 60	Oakland Sw. ch.	53 67
ch.	18 00	Atlantic ch.	5 00	Valley, 2d Sw. ch.	8 50
1st S. S., In-		Hudson ch.	6 79	Stark Sw. ch.	6 50
Dept.	6 54	Osage ch.	118 30	Omaha Sw. ch.	50 00
Falls S. S.	1 22	Osage Y. L. S. S. Class	2 75	Weston Sw. S. S.	11 70
pool ch., tow. L.		Mason City ch.	32 00	Vesta ch.	2 30
Mrs. Florence E.		Waterloo, Walnut St. ch.	40 52	Vesta S. S.	2 25
and for nat.		Hampton ch.	69 00	Peru ch.	30 25
elist, C. W. M.		Iowa Falls ch.	33 50	Auburn, A. L. Allen, for	
Ferry ch.	49 15	New Hampton ch.,		Tura sta.	50 00
iah ch., to com-	55 66	Ladies' Aid Soc., t. s.		Antelope Center ch.	4 71
L. M. for Rev.		n. p. at Ningpo	15 00	Antelope Center S. S.	2 53
Bebb, Loudon-		Fredericksburg ch.	4 50	Prairie Creek ch.	1 74
O.	19 53	Dougherty, Rudolph		Juniata ch.	14 60
MINNESOTA, \$450 84		Landes	25 00	Juniata S. S.	3 00
or, Mrs. M. N.		Leon, J. A. Armstrong,		Palmyra B. U.	2 00
ch.	1 00	for work in Africa ..	50	Oakland Sw. Y. M.	
s, Sw. S. S.	3 00	Cumberland S. S.	90	Bible class	10 00
Anton Peter-	5 26	Renwick ch.	9 28	Stromsburg Sw. B. U. ..	5 00
Mrs. C. West-	1 25	Swea City, 1st ch.	78 75	Linne Grove Dan. ch. ..	6 50
Brothers	1 00	Harlan American B. U.	2 50	Omaha, A. J. Norman,	
Wom. Soc.	6 00	Harlan American S. S.	86	t. s. n. p. c. A. L.	
olis, 1st Sw. ch.,		Pioneer ch.	5 00	Bain	25 00
arlson	25 00	Sibley ch.	8 00	KANSAS, \$312 20	
S. S., for share		Mt. Ayr ch.	17 81	Hutchinson S. S.	5 50
e Philippines ..	25 00	Greenfield, H. M. Pe-		Cawker ch.	2 00
P. Soderling ..	6 00	tersen	5 00	Oak Creek ch.	3 85
Wom. Soc., for		Waukon ch.	100 55	Burlingame S. S., spec-	
c. Miss A. V.	5 00	Dubuque, 1st ch.	13 81	ial Christmas offering	12 36
d, J. B. Martin-		Dubuque, 1st S. S.	4 25	Osage Valley, Mrs. E.	
ch.	2 00	Dubuque, 1st B. U. ..	1 39	Huffman	5 00
1st ch.	65 00	Rossville ch.	11 00	Wathena ch.	12 75
Hanson School		Leon, J. A. Armstrong,		Hamlin S. S.	1 77
a friend	9 46	for wk. in India	2 15	Uniondale ch.	9 00
ch.	5 00	Russell ch.	12 09	Kackley ch.	5 00
ch.	114 46	New Hampton ch.	50	Clyde ch.	16 00
polis, Calvary	9 24	New Hampton S. S.	10 00	Colfax S. S.	6 28
Mrs. Mary S.		Sheffield ch.	8 25	Pleasant View S. S. ..	2 26
t. s. n. p. c.		Sheffield B. U.	13 50	Parsons, 1st ch., for	
polis, 1st ch.,	25 00	Homer ch.	10 32	N. Lakhimpur sta.	85 96
sonian Club, for		Boone ch.	25 71	Kansas City, Sw. Y. P.,	
in Tokyo	6 25	Ft. Dodge, 1st ch.	12 80	t. s. n. p. Ma Naw,	
polis, Calvary ch.	20 95	Marion ch.	7 50	c. O. Hanson	12 50
polis, Olivet ch.,		Vinton B. U.	1 16	Concordia Sw. ch.	26 05
Kityang	50 00	Cedar Rapids Cal. ch.	15 00	Burden, Mr. Joel Dyer	100 00
ter ch.	8 17	Grinnell ch.	30 68	Lawrence, 1st ch.	6 08
il, 1st ch.	48 08	Des Moines, Forest Ave.		MONTANA, \$8 60	
IOWA \$1 188 33		ch.	9 95	Hamilton ch.	8 60
ines, 1st ch.	32 11	Clinton, 1st ch.	15 80	COLORADO, \$204 74	
ch.	25 00	Emerson S. S.	2 80	Fort Collins, 1st ch. ..	\$75 58
ch.	15 05	Ferry ch.	5 00	Denver, Bethel ch.	27 10
oines Sw. S. S.		Centerville ch.	4 00	Denver, Calvary ch.	20 03
oines Sw. S. S.,	12 50	Harlan Dan. ch.	66 26	Denver, Beth Eden ch.	25 80
day box, for Af-		Forest City Sw. ch.	3 55	Greeley ch.	7 58
Creek Sw. ch.	6 50	Des Moines Sw. ch.	16 00	Eaton ch.	17 60
Sw. ch.	10 00	Kiron Sw. ch.	1 00	Eaton Y. P.	2 30
J. C. Peterson ..	22 60	MISSOURI, \$392 01		Lamar ch.	28 75
ish Sister	5 00	Kansas City, Bales W.		IDAHO, \$22 50	
c. Sister S. L.		M. Soc., for hospital		Sand Point ch.	6 50
gle	5 00	at Huchow	\$13 00	Shoshone S. S., for share	
an. ch.	16 05	Board of Home and		in the Philippines ..	16 00
ch.	6 44	Foreign Missions ..	379 01	UTAH, \$28 60	
B. U.	3 87	NORTH DAKOTA, \$27 40		Ogden, 1st ch.	28 60
Lake ch.	4 75	Stilwell ch.	7 40	ARIZONA, \$18 50	
		Page ch.	10 00	Douglas, 1st ch.	18 50
		Bethel ch.	10 00	WASHINGTON, \$1 395 29	
		SOUTH DAKOTA, \$207 58		Lynden, Delta Y. P., for	
		Hill City ch.	14 70	Podili sta.	6 25
		Deadwood ch.	66 00	Ferndale, 1st S. S., t.	
		Aberdeen ch.	21 00	s. Rev. & Mrs. A. J.	
		Berton ch.	15 08		
		Alcester, 1st ch.	50 00		
		Elk Point ch.	3 55		
		Armour ch.	14 00		
		Huron ch.	23 25		

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for March 1908

Weeks	\$10 00
Tacoma, 1st B. U.	30 00
Wilbur S. S.	4 25
Seattle, Tabernacle ch., t. s. C. L. Maxfield	1 000 00
Seattle, Japanese ch.	10 00
Everett Wom. Soc. (Colored)	1 00
Tacoma, 8th Ave ch.	51 59
Willapa ch.	3 00
Seattle, Sw. Y. P., t. s. A. E. Bigelow	225 00
Seattle, Sw. Y. L. M. Circle, for wk. in Phil. Ids.	22 50
Bellingham, Sw. ch., Edith Dahleen, sta. plan in Africa	12 50
Bellingham, Sw. ch., Henry Johnson, for Capiz sta.	12 50
Peshastin Y. P.	6 70

OREGON, \$39 30

Portland, Calvary B. U., t. s. C. L. Maxfield	10 00
Springfield "Busy Bees," for Podili	6 25
The Dalles, Calvary ch. McMinnville, Danish ch., S. O. Nielson	12 75
Yankton ch. & S. S.	4 00
	6 30

CALIFORNIA, \$594 67

San Francisco, 1st ch., a friend, for Capiz hospital	5 00
Los Angeles, Nathaniel Ward, for wk. of S. E. Samuelson	13 00
Los Angeles, Temple Bible class, t. s. n. p. c. T. Johnson	50 00
Fort Bragg B. U., for Jaro sta.	6 25
Lakeport B. U., for Kengtung sta.	6 25
Round Mountain ch.	15 00
Berkeley, Evangel ch.	38 10
Berkeley Evangel ch. Carroll Ghent	5 00
San Francisco, 1st ch. Ducor, James Da Mant	98 25
Lindsay ch.	5 00
Orosi ch. & S. S.	25
Selma ch.	22 26
Selma Nor-Danish Y. P., \$5 each for wk. of Mr. & Mrs. Frederickson & wk in Burma	80 35
Gonzales ch.	10 00
Compton B. U.	9 80
Compton S. S.	2 00
Glendale ch.	3 50
Los Angeles, Calvary S. S., for Kiating sta.	43 95
Ontario ch.	10 81
Pomona B. U., for Kondiah	123 65
Los Angeles, Sw. ch., for Kifwa	12 50
Salinas, Mr. and Mrs. F. Blackie, Jr.	15 25
Santa Ana, B. U. for sta. plan in China	5 00
	13 50

CHINA, \$626 82

Ning Yuen Fu, Asa Z. Hall	25 00
Donations received on the field, per accounts to September 30, 1907:	
Swatow, Mrs. M. MEX. E. Partridge	11 76
Swatow, R. T. Capen	46 50

Chaoyang, A. F. Mex.	
Groesbeck	504 83
Chaochowfu, H. A. Kemp	77 33
Ungkung, G. W. Lewis	38 66
Swatow, Miss Melvina Sollman	8 88
Kitvang, J. Speicher	10 00
Swatow, Miss M. F. Weld	78 86
Swatow, Mrs. R. E. Worley	135 56
	329 94
	164 97

AFRICA, \$6 58

Nsona Mbata ch., special for wk. of C. B. Antidel, Burma. Fcs.	34
	6 58

Total \$35 227 50

LEGACIES

Littleton, N. H., Est. C. P. Chickering	\$736 87
Chester, Vt., Est. Betsey J. Pierce	237 50
Windsor, Vt., Int. on Skinner Fund	8 80
Boston, Mass., Est. Daniel S. Ford	14 000 00
Cambridge, Mass., Est. Rev. Wm. Howe	400 00
Haverhill, Mass., Est. John D. Newcomb	75 00
Gardner, Mass., Est. Susan Stone	5 00
Cohasset, Ct., Will of R. H. Maine	340 00
Clyde, O., Est. O. R. Ames	45 58
	\$15 848 75
	\$51 076 25

Donations & Legacies from April 1st, 1907, to January 1st, 1908	153 563 17
Donations & Legacies from April 1st, 1907, to February 1st, 1908	\$204 630 42

DONATIONS RECEIVED TO FEBRUARY 1ST, 1908

Maine	\$1 994 57
New Hampshire	2 511 84
Vermont	1 509 87
Massachusetts	18 829 44
Rhode Island	2 395 37
Connecticut	3 656 14
New York	29 896 01
New Jersey	8 560 09

Pennsylvania	\$27 440 45
Virginia	80 00
W. Virginia	3 006 78
Maryland	584 50
Delaware	\$38 93
District of Columbia	1 159 02
N. Carolina	55 00
S. Carolina	6 50
Florida	2 00
Alabama	45 00
Kentucky	16 65
Tennessee	10 00
Louisiana	75 00
Texas	52 27
Indian Territory	131 16
Oklahoma	435 96
Wisconsin	2 348 38
Michigan	3 685 48
Illinois	10 281 99
Indiana	4 002 38
Ohio	10 383 59
Minnesota	2 423 77
Iowa	5 176 73
Missouri	5 320 48
N. Dakota	300 25
S. Dakota	667 99
Nebraska	3 079 66
Kansas	3 154 90
Montana	54 15
Wyoming	47 51
Colorado	895 11
New Mexico	174 76
Idaho	302 99
Utah	100 20
Nevada	2 00
Arizona	106 50
Washington	3 313 84
Oregon	841 51
California	5 332 01
Mexico	1 25
Ontario	150 00
Philippine Islands	353 91
W. Indies	6 00
Canada	2 50
B. Columbia	5 00
Spain	7 10
Norway	175 00
Denmark	350 00
Burma	11 31
Assam	60 00
India	466 66
China	651 82
Africa	80 73
Miscellaneous	4 735 78

\$171 550 69

LEGACIES RECEIVED TO FEBRUARY 1ST, 1908

Maine	\$255 00
New Hampshire	1 531 40
Vermont	346 30
Massachusetts	20 351 99
Rhode Island	1 028 12
Connecticut	1 487 67
New York	3 299 66
New Jersey	130 76
Pennsylvania	917 55
W. Virginia	40 00
Ohio	45 58
Illinois	371 54
Iowa	194 45
Michigan	1 200 00
Wisconsin	1 138 81
Nebraska	750 00

\$338 088 73

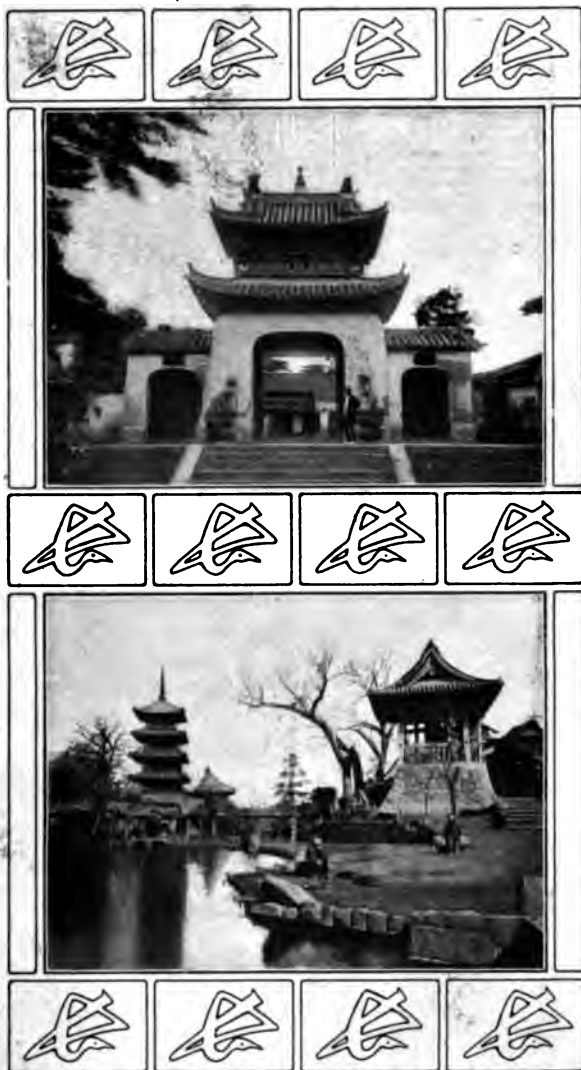
CHINA FAMINE FUND

R. I., Providence, Cranston St. ch.	\$66 00
Minn., Owatonna ch.	10 30
Oreg., Portland, Grace ch.	6 00

\$82 30

Previously reported .. 12 600 25

\$12 682 55



A NAGASAKI TEMPLE — A TOKYO PARK



LAKE NEAR THE COLLEGE



DORMITORY FOR MARRIED STUDENTS

THE SHANGHAI BAPTIST COLLEGE AND THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY



SCAFFOLDING FOR YATES HALL



GROUP OF SEMINARY STUDENTS



THE WORLD-WIDE KINGDOM

THE FINANCIAL OUTCOME

On page 177 the Treasurer presents the financial situation, as it appeared on March 1. Before this number of the MAGAZINE reaches many of its readers, the final result of the year's efforts will be known. Whether we are to carry over into the new year the debt of \$100,000 which at the time of writing appears likely, or whether we can start the year with a clean slate, will depend on the gifts received during March. We can but hope for generous offerings.

DEATHS IN MISSIONARY FAMILIES

IN December, while Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Richardson, of Sandoway, Burma, were on an evangelistic tour, some distance from their station, their little son, two years of age, who was with them, was taken suddenly ill and died within four hours. The men of the village fashioned a little casket for the body, and heathen and Christians alike tried to make the sorrowing parents feel that they were among friends. In the midst of their affliction Dr. and Mrs. Richardson have been greatly comforted by the sympathy of their many native acquaintances. Two other sorrowing families are those of Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Clark, of Maubin, Burma, and Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Goddard, of Shaohsing, East China, who have also recently experienced a similar loss in the death of a child. Our deepest sympathy will go out to these bereaved parents, as also to Mrs. G. G. Crozier, whose father, Mr. John Bosworth, of Cleveland, Ohio, died shortly after she sailed for Assam in January.

THE LITERARY LABORS OF DR. JENKINS

The forty-eight years which Dr. Horace Jenkins has spent in the East China

Mission, have given him a mastery of Chinese which he is now using to advantage in important literary work. At present he is engaged in the preparation of references for the New Testament in the easy classic style. After this is completed he will do the same work for the Old Testament. At the same time he is directing two Chinese scholars who are putting into Mandarin a commentary on the Gospel of John, which Dr. Jenkins wrote in the Ningpo character colloquial. Dr. Jenkins' commentaries on Romans, Ephesians and First and Second Timothy have been used with favor in the classroom and have proved themselves just what is needed by the Chinese preachers. These will be put into Mandarin later. We are fortunate in having available for this work the ripe experience and sound judgment of Dr. Jenkins.

AGITATION IN EAST CHINA

THE present troubles in East China, both in the cities and in the country districts, make an especially heavy draft on the missionary's wisdom and patience, but while some property belonging to Christians has been destroyed, our own mission, happily, has not suffered material loss. The Chekiang Railroad has been a fruitful source of disturbance and anti-foreign demonstration, although, as the *Church Missionary Review* says, it would perhaps be better to describe the feeling as national rather than anti-foreign. Students in government schools, merchants and gentry, lead in the agitation, and our stations of Ningpo, Hangchow, and Shanghai are storm centers. The cry is, "Chinese capital to develop China." The people are raising a guarantee fund for a native railroad, Chi-

nese Christians assisting in the movement. A boycott of English goods has been suggested but not carried out. Among the many methods of protest employed appear two thoroughly Chinese. Wang Taksi, who as minister to England, negotiated the concession, has been threatened not merely with death, but, a far more serious matter, with desecration of his ancestral tombs at Hangchow, and the native engineer-in-chief of the Anglo-Chinese road has committed suicide by refusing to eat. The manner in which the question has finally been settled is likewise thoroughly Chinese: the loan has been taken up by the ministry of posts and communications, and re-lent to the provincial treasurers. Thus "face" is saved, and the railway is to be built in foreign methods.

Disturbances in the country districts arise from quite another source, as this letter from Rev. J. V. Latimer, of Huchow, indicates:

When I reached home this morning from a country trip, I found a telegram from the American Consul advising us on account of riots to leave Huchow. The trouble is not anti-foreign, neither is it anti-Christian. The crops have been poor this year and the officials refused to remit any part of the taxes. The country people joined with the robbers and went to the cities and towns for plunder. The yamen, jails, post office, telegraph office, railroad office, schools and chapels were destroyed. I hardly think the trouble will reach us, yet we can never tell.

Last week the Huchow officials withdrew their protection of foreigners and refused responsibility when we travel at night. This is because of robbers, but the conditions will be relieved after China New Year. We travel at night in order to save time.

We shall have to leave here within a few days, and will probably be compelled to stay in Shanghai until after China New Year—February 2. I was to go to Shanghai one week later for the meeting of the Board of Trustees and for a meeting of the Reference Committee. Now Mrs. Latimer and the single women will go also.

Late advices indicate that everything has now quieted down.

IMPERIAL THINKING

THE annual report of the Christian Literature Society for China, recently published, contains a sentence which goes

to the heart of the missionary problem. It is this: "The kingdom of God today needs for China men who think imperially." The thought applies to all missions. It is not a new one, but it is put in an original way. In politics, in business, in missions, the man who is supremely the man for the hour is the man with large views, the man who can look beyond his own little circle, and beyond his own time and can see the relations of things in their broadest aspects and their most far-reaching influences. This is the kind of man needed on the mission field. There are such men among our missionaries. But they are none too many: they can be none too many. It is not too much to ask that every newly appointed missionary shall be one who thinks imperially,—who will plan not simply for his own little field, great as it is in comparison with a parish at home, but who will not limit his thought to less than the whole mission, the whole province, yes, the whole country and the world. There may in the future be a place on the mission field for men with a narrower vision, but not yet. Missionaries are too few: every one must be a leader of thousands. The missionary must be an imperialist. The problem at home is similar to that abroad, to find men and women who think imperially. Such men are appearing in increasing numbers. The Laymen's Movement is making an imperialist of many a man who has heretofore never thought beyond New York or San Francisco. Our treasury will be filled when men begin to think imperially; our mission fields will be well manned, and none will lack in the fellowship of prayer when this spirit takes hold of men. But this is only the gospel spirit. It is only Christ's spirit. It will be ours when the gospel is ours more completely, when we have caught more perfectly the spirit of our Lord.

A CHINESE MORRISON CENTENARY

OF the noteworthy gatherings called forth by the centenary of the inaugu-

ation of Protestant missionary work in China, especially significant was the three days' meeting which the Chinese Christians at Canton planned in honor of Morrison's arrival in that city. In conception and execution it was exclusively Chinese. The Christians erected a temporary bamboo tabernacle at a cost of \$1,000 without asking any contributions from foreigners. The structure was placed where it could be observed from all parts of the city, on public land, the use of which was officially granted, and it was decorated within and without with great numbers of flags of all nations, loaned for the occasion by the admiral of the Chinese fleet. An inscription across two sides of the building stated in letters that could be seen a mile away that the anniversary of the landing in China of Morrison, the first "Jesus missionary," was being celebrated within. Pews from the city churches provided seats for 2800.

Admission was by ticket, but so many more than enough to fill the building were given tickets that almost as many people had to be turned away each day as were admitted, since, contrary to expectations, almost everybody that had a ticket came. Special invitations were issued on the three successive days to certain classes of citizens. On the first day more than a hundred Chinese officials were present; over a thousand teachers and pupils attended the next day, and on the third the Canton Chamber of Commerce and other prominent merchants responded by hundreds. Over 4,000 were in attendance every day, probably the largest Chinese gathering yet held under Christian auspices.

The program reviewed the progress of one hundred years in missionary work, Breaking down Barriers, Translation, Influence upon Customs, Charitable Work and so on; and while, as one who reports it has said, "Morrison was honored, more especially Morrison's God was praised and magnified." Most of the speakers were Chinese. Four crowded evening mass meetings were

held, where such popular topics were discussed as the anti-opium movement, industrial education and home training.

The meetings were a fine exhibition of what Chinese Christians can do. The proceedings were fully reported in the Canton press; they were followed with respect and interest by all classes in the city, and the impression made was evidently a lasting one.

A HOME MISSION WORKER IN THE EAST

REV. H. F. RUDD, of Suifu, who is the escort of the West China party on their journey of 1800 miles into the interior, was expecting to meet his uncle, Rev. N. B. Rairden, D. D., at Shanghai, and take him up the Yangtse with the others for a visit to the West China Mission. Dr. Rairden, who recently on account of ill health, resigned as Superintendent of the Trans-Mississippi Division, under the Home Missionary Society, is at present traveling through the mission fields of the East. In Japan he attended the annual meeting of the Japanese Missionary Society of the Baptist Denomination, to whom he brought greetings from the sister organization in America.

SHE HATH DONE WHAT SHE COULD

ONE of the leading religious weeklies of the country recently stated in its columns that the church had been challenged with the declaration that in this age of materialism and luxury the spirit of sacrifice was dead, and it requested its readers to contribute incidents or facts proving that the declaration was not true. In the responses which were made some remarkable examples of devotion came to light which it would be a pity to have lost. No more noteworthy instance of self-denying benevolence has come to our attention than the one presented in the following letter, which we wish might be read and pondered by every one of our members:

I am writing to enclose three dollars for foreign mission work and two for the Massa-

chusetts Baptist State Convention. The money I am sending came to me in an unusual way. A stranger stopped in passing and asked the shortest way to reach a height of land near by, and, observing that I used crutches, lingered for conversation. When leaving I thought she was about to hand me her card, but instead it was this bill. I objected to taking it. She said, "The Lord told me to give this to you." I feel that he as surely tells me to give it to the missionary work and am glad to forward it. It may be all I shall send for the current year to you. I find my old church in New York City prefers all benevolences of members should pass through the church treasurer. I send to them every year money for foreign and home missions and other objects and expect to send again this month. Since my income is now less than eighty dollars per year, I may have to contribute a less amount than customary. I usually have given considerably more than a tenth. After I had given beyond the limit, and as I thought all I could give, I received Dr. Mabie's circular letter issued on the eve of his departure to China. His appeal moved me to write a person who was owing me eight dollars and ask for a money order payable to the Treasurer of _____ Baptist Church, New York, and so my offering was further increased, and I am glad it was.

SEARCH YOUR PUBLIC LIBRARY

AN energetic mission study leader, having a class that was not ready to buy the reference library recommended for the course, determined to visit the town library and learn what its resources were for mission study. Twenty-two volumes were found, seven of them the same as those contained in the reference set, and all had been reposing practically undisturbed on the shelves. The librarian readily granted permission to the class to take charge of the books for ten weeks, provided one of the members assumed responsibility and kept a record of the circulation. More than that, she asked for a list of the recommended reference books as a guide for future purchases. A young man was detailed to make a good display of the books before each session and enter those drawn. The books had never before been so busy. The circulation was rapid and constant among the class, knowledge grew "from more to more," and enthusiasm was the result.

Two hints are contained in this re-

cital; first, that unexpected resources may be at hand in the public library, and second, that if the right books are not there, it does not follow that they cannot be placed there.

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS IN ENGLAND

FIFTEEN hundred delegates were present at the Quadrennial Student Volunteer Missionary Union Conference at Liverpool, January 2-7. While the gathering was largely British, representatives of twenty other countries were cordially welcomed to fellowship. The harmony of feeling between workers of different shades of belief, the earnest facing of responsibility and the deep sense of God's spirit in control, made the meeting one not easily forgotten. Its purpose and spirit were summed up in the two mottoes which hung on the wall, "The Evangelization of the World in This Generation," and "*Ut Omnes Unum Sint.*" (That they all may be one).

A CHINESE CHRISTIAN BENEVOLENT SOCIETY

THE Chinese "talent for organization," as Dr. A. H. Smith phrases it, is found as much in the church as out of it, societies sometimes being multiplied to what the missionary considers an unnecessary extent. There is much promise, however, to the future of the native church in this Chinese characteristic. Rev. J. H. Giffin reports the organization of a benevolent society in the Kiayingchow church, whose primary object is to help the poor and aged. Since there are not enough of these in the church to occupy their energies, they are directing their attention to raising money for a chapel. Such action was unlooked for by the missionaries in view of the poverty of the church members, and the interest which it betokens is most gratifying.

A SUGGESTION FOR SUNDAY SCHOOLS

FROM Rev. L. A. Gould, of Los Angeles, Cal., comes a suggestion worthy of publicity. The South Baptist Sunday school at San Bernardino, Cal., have

adopted a splendid missionary plan. Just after the lesson is read, the missionary secretary steps forward and takes three minutes to give some interesting facts in missions, or some missionary illustration bearing on the lessons. Then just after the classes go to their places, the missionary collector goes to each class and collects the "penny a Sunday for missions from each adult scholar" which the school has voted, or rather, the colored envelope containing the offering. That is practicable; that is simple.

THE LIQUOR CURSE IN INDIA

"It is poverty that keeps India sober," and not the boasted teachings of the Vedas, or any other religious restraints. The alarming growth of intemperance during the past year is due to higher wages, according to a prominent official quoted in the *Indian Witness*. Government coffers are filling, revenue officers are well pleased and are pushing the traffic, and there is no one to

call a halt save the vigilant and indefatigable missionary. If drunkenness must follow improved material conditions, it is a sad outlook for India. In the Christian community lies the hope.

A FREE BAPTIST VETERAN GONE

IN the death of Mrs. Hannah Phillips, of the Free Baptist mission in India, there passed away probably the oldest member of the missionary force of any denomination in that empire. She arrived at Balasore, Bengal, in 1840, and died in the same city, sixty-seven years later. She was the wife of Rev. Jeremiah Phillips, the pioneer Free Baptist missionary.

GLEANINGS

IN the October MAGAZINE, page 415, *Gleanings*, the little paper published by the Japan missionaries, is listed as fifteen cents a year. This was an error, and should read twenty cents. It is fully worth the larger price.

THE MISSIONARY RECORD

SAILED

From New York, February 15, Rev. E. N. Harris, for Shwegyin, Burma.

ARRIVED

Rev. G. H. Strouse, wife and child, from Nowgong, Assam, at New York, February 1.

Rev. Walter Rittenhouse, M. D., wife and children, from Namkham, Burma, at Chicago, February 7.

Briton Corlies, M. D., from Yachow, West China, at Philadelphia, February 13.

Rev. A. C. Darrow, wife and children, from Moulmein, Burma, at New York, February 19.

MARRIED

At Ningpo, East China, October 2, 1907, Miss Anna K. Goddard, of Ningpo, to Dr. John Jones. [Dr. Jones is an English Baptist physician connected with the Wesleyan Methodist Mission at Ningpo.—THE EDITOR.]

Rev. J. S. Grant, M. D., of Ningpo, China, is taking two months of special study at the School of Tropical Medicine in London, England.



Rev. and Mrs. P. Frederickson of Kifwa, Africa, who are now in this country on furlough, are still suffering from the effects of the debilitating Congo climate. Mr. Frederickson finds it difficult, though necessary, to refuse opportunities for presenting the great needs that are pressing upon the workers in Africa. Mrs. Frederickson has submitted to an operation which it is hoped will insure a speedy return to health.



THE voyage of Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Darrow, from Burma to this country, was a hard experience on account of the very serious illness of their little daughter, Dorothy. Without the kind courtesies which were extended to them by the officers of the ship, they feel that they could not have brought her home in safety. We are glad to report that the little one is slowly gaining strength and that Mrs. Darrow is also much better.

THANKSGIVING AND INTERCESSION

AN AID TO DEVOTION

THE brave and ardent-minded young missionary to the Mohammedans, Douglass M. Thornton, whose untimely death was noted in the February MAGAZINE, wrote concerning prayer: "I know of nothing that bridges distance, that makes the farthest corner of the world seem near, that shows us more and more of the love of God and the extent of God's blessing, so much as this marvelous prayer life." Most to be coveted of all Christian privileges is the practise of the presence of God and the power of effectual prayer. Many of those who have been enabled through the use of the Prayer Cycle to approach with more boldness to the throne of grace witness to its value in their own lives. The following are a few of the testimonies which indicate how the Prayer Cycle is helpful:

It has been a singular joy to be able to know the needs of the work and workers and in definite ways to bring them to the Lord of the Harvest.

The Cycle is a help to me in the knowledge that others are with me in prayer for the work and workers.

I have had it now for three years, and do not wish to do without it. It not only helps our missionaries, it helps, too, those who use it.

Besides deepening interest and increasing effort in the mission work, the use of the Prayer Cycle is an aid to one's own spiritual life.

I wish to renew my subscription to the Prayer Cycle, which we use daily in our family worship. I believe that prayer is the greatest force in the world, and therefore indispensable in carrying forward the extension of the kingdom of God.

I cannot tell the benefit and blessing the Cycle has been to me in the matter of establishing a regular stated time each day to pray for missions. But this is only one of many results of its use. The deepening

of interest, the ever increasing knowledge of the work, the broadening of views and desires, the learning *how to pray* as never before, with the strengthening of love for both the work and the workers,—all this has come into my spiritual life through the faithful daily use of the Prayer Cycle.

Do you long for a deeper prayer life? What the Prayer Cycle has done for others it will do for you. The secret is found in the last words quoted. "faithful daily use."

STEWARDSHIP AND PRAYER

WHIO that has passed through the strain of anxiety attendant upon a financial campaign, especially during the closing days, can doubt that the women of the Church Missionary Society were right in the aim and method of the conferences, some sixty in all, which they have held for the purpose of facing the responsibility for debt and shrinkage of income which that society is now experiencing? The conferences were, most appropriately, based on the words of Paul in Phil. 4: 15-20, and the movement was called Women's Work Concerning Giving and Receiving. Prayer was the great feature of the conferences. Church mission collectors met in companies for united prayer. The object, as the *Church Missionary Gleaner* reports, was not "to raise any special women's fund, but to seek enlightenment from God about the recurring condition of money shortage; to find out if there were any hindrance in the members themselves or their methods of gathering money; to rededicate themselves and their work to God and to receive a fresh commission from Christ and a fresh enabling from the Holy Spirit." And thus for every form of Christian effort we find Neesima's plan best, "Let us advance upon our knees."

MISSIONS IN JAPAN



B. Y. P. U. A. TOPIC

MISSIONARY PROBLEMS IN JAPAN

A STUDY OF THE SITUATION

BY PRESIDENT J. L. DEARING, D. D.

YOKOHAMA, JAPAN



A WAITING solution in Japan are two classes of problems, first, those which are inevitable in a rapidly growing and developing church in any country, and which must continue to present themselves to the Japanese as long as Christianity is alive, second, problems due to the fact that Japan is still a mission land. As last class only would I speak; perhaps all that I may be able to offer in this brief space may be to be problems which arise out of the great central problem, which is the one of many perplexities. Before facing this, however, it should be noted that the problems which face us in Japan today are all problems which tend to progress. There is no anxiety which is grounded in defeat here. Christianity has advanced with marvelous rapidity in this land and its problems are due to this advance and to the fact that the changes have come so suddenly that the workers have not had time to adjust themselves to the new situation before it was upon

them. The great problem in Japan today is this: *How to cooperate with the rapidly growing church so that on the one hand nothing of her just responsibilities or rightful burden shall be taken from her, and, on the other hand, so that the missionaries shall do the work that they are called to do and which the unique situation demands of them.* Japan should take all the load that she can carry for the evangelization and building up of her own people; but we still have a responsibility which is heavy, since large numbers of the people, if the work be entirely left to the Japanese, probably would never hear of Christ or find the way of Life. We must still work here with the native church, but how? The problem centers here.

This problem becomes the more serious from the fact that the native church is quite ready to assume an even larger share of the burden than it can well carry. There is on the part of some Japanese, who fail to appreciate all that the Christianization of Japan means, a readiness to dispense with foreign help more rapidly than can be wisely done. On the part of foreigners, on the other hand, some are quite willing to leave Japan to herself, thinking her ungrateful for what has been done for her and unappreciative of what might be done, and failing to recognize the spirit of self-support on

the part of the people and their willingness to undertake large things for their own evangelization. There are also those who, noting Japan's commercial and political advance, are inclined to think that the Japanese are right and that no more aid is needed from abroad; and who without thought or examination are prepared to throw off further responsibility.

Yet consider these facts. There are still more than 2000 towns and villages in Japan where Christ has rarely if ever been preached. The factory and laboring classes in the cities have thus far been almost neglected. The population is 1000 times greater than the number of Protestant communicants and is increasing 500,000 per year, while baptisms average 5,000 yearly. There are 52,000 Buddhist priests in the country and 16,000 Shinto priests, while there are but 463 ordained

Christian preachers and but 280 students in theological schools.

There are more than 1,000 boys' schools, in but 75 of which do Christian organizations exist. There are 30,000 girls in school and the number of such students doubles every six or seven years, yet but very little is being done to bring them to



REPRESENTATIVE NATIVE WORKERS IN OUR JAPAN MISSION

Top: Fujimoto San, head teacher Mary L. Colby Home, Yokohama; also preacher and hymn-writer.

Middle: Tatsumo San, teacher of English, Duncan Academy, Tokyo.

Bottom: Watanabe San, pastor Yotsuya Baptist Church, Tokyo; secretary of Japan Evangelical Alliance.



Christ. The work in the Japanese colonies in Formosa, Korea and Manchuria has been but just begun. With such facts before us it must be evident that work still remains for the missionary organizations. How shall it be done? That is the problem. The brief glimpse of the Chinese churches obtained by the writer last spring impressed upon his mind the great difference in the situation in China, where the Christians have not yet felt to any great extent the burden of responsibility for the Christianizing of their own people, as contrasted with Japan, with a church which perhaps possesses an overestimate of its capabilities for doing the

work before it, and which is not ready to admit its need of outside aid, or where at least there is a sensitiveness to any outside dictation or direction and where it is felt that all control and initiative should be in native hands.

Let us note some of the elements in the great central problem, not forgetting the two crucial points: the burden must not be lifted a particle from Japanese shoulders while yet the visible must not be asked of them; the missionary must not neglect duty because the Japanese is slow to accept his. The highest type of Christianity is needed in Japan without delay.

As to more Missionaries.—Most church boards have come to the conclusion that no large addition to the missionary force in Japan should be made at present. Now and then some missionary or some Japanese worker expresses the feeling that a large number of missionaries would be a blessing to Japan, but the general feeling is that any large addition to the number of foreign workers would re-act on the Japanese Christians of repugnance which they are justly entitled to be theirs, and would also encourage the young men who are coming into churches from feeling called to do work which must naturally be done by the natives. The nation must be brought to Christ through the work of the native pastor and teacher, and while we recognize the need of keeping the present number of foreign workers complete, and replacing those who are removed by faithful, sympathetic, tactful men and women, who are humble in spirit and to exemplify the spirit of John the Baptist, yet it is a question whether a large addition should be sent.

As to Native Workers.—Their number is small and they are men not fully equipped. We have many Bible students and men well grounded in Bible truth, but these men, with limited general education, are at a great disadvantage when brought to face in their churches with professional and business men, who have studied abroad or have graduated from high grade schools, and who have good working knowledge of English and are posted on all the ques-

tions of the day. We must have a stronger ministry. To meet this problem larger educational equipment is necessary. The seminary must not only continue the higher grade work which it is now offering, but the teaching force must be enlarged, and suitable library facilities should be provided, so that both teachers and students can have the tools to do the work which the age and situation demand. The academy should be enlarged so as to enable it to do a first-class college grade of work and thus fit men in the best manner for their seminary course. All this calls not for great establishments or extensive plants; the day for this has passed. With the splendid government schools it is unnecessary. But the great call today is for well-trained native workers, and the problem is to provide the facilities for training them to do this work in a way that shall both commend itself to the Japanese students and enable the schools to turn out really first-class scholars.

With such schools the men would be rapidly forthcoming, but a number of hostels under Baptist influence in connection with the government higher institutions, such as those established by the Young Men's Christian Association, would further operate powerfully in turning toward us the sort of men needed for the ministry. The present situation, with its lack of competent workers, could be alleviated somewhat by making it possible for some of our best ministers who are already graduates of the seminary, to spend a year in America on certain conditions, studying the conditions of our churches there. The government is continually sending abroad large numbers of men in all departments of life for observation and study. Many preachers in other churches have been greatly benefited by a year abroad in contact with American Christianity. "I have grown ten years in a week," wrote back one such man after his first ten days in America.

3. As to Financial Aid.—While we would encourage the churches in independence and self-support, yet their progress is much more slow than it might be with well-directed aid. In the main they should be encouraged to erect their own places of meeting. Were suitable church buildings, however, to be provided for them in the great centers, something quite beyond the church's present ability, their existence would be more readily recognized and the crowds who would be glad to hear the gospel could be accommodated. Many of our city churches would rapidly become strong, self-supporting churches, had they simple, commodious buildings in which to hold their services. The churches of Japan are deplorably lacking in buildings adequate for their needs. Baptists are behind others in this. The problem calls for immediate solution. Another phase of the financial problem is that of reaching the unevangelized sections by means of native workers. The native church is not able to send out a large number of such men. It is doing its best. These men cannot secure their support from the communities to which they go. While missionaries may not be needed from America for this work as they once were, there is just as imperative a need of funds by which these native workers shall be brought in contact with the unreached masses. Every missionary should have associated with him from four to ten native workers doing this sort of service. The economy of this method is apparent. If we refrain from giving the needed money the work is retarded, just as surely as if we failed to send needed foreign workers.

4. Space does not permit my dwelling upon other problems which are evident to one residing here; for example, how to develop a Japanese Baptist literature. This should include a well-established Baptist paper, and a Baptist magazine, which would be of help to the preachers and Sunday school teachers, not to mention other

Baptist publications of various sorts. Then there is the problem which we face in our responsibility for the many girls in high grade government educational institutions, where they are without Christian influence. Hostels should be provided for these under the charge of tactful Christian women. Thus these girls might be made the Christian leaders among the women of the future instead of being lost through immorality and the various temptations by which many of them are ruined in the midst of their ambition for an education.

For the missionary who will cordially work in sympathy with the native church, tactfully placing at its disposal the help which he is so well qualified to give from his larger experience and knowledge, there is a wonderful opening for helping this nation forward. Few more difficult or more important opportunities are open to the Christian worker. Its very difficulties make it one for which picked men must be supplied. One more phase of the problem awaits solution here in Japan which concerns the friends at home exclusively. How long will you ask of us "bricks without straw?" Here is a mighty situation to be met. It is to be met with courage and confidence. Our Baptist polity makes it possible for our mission to meet it as missions of an episcopal order can less easily do. There is a great work to be undertaken, and with the churches at home back of us we are ready for the command "Forward." Otherwise, if we throw all the burden upon our native brethren, the day will be far distant when Japan shall have become a Christian nation; and the rapidly growing colonies of Formosa, Korea and Manchuria will become menaces to civilization instead of centers of Christian influence. Are Baptists to be far behind others in working for those colonies also? Already other missions are sending both native and foreign workers to labor there. What of this problem also?



Photo by J. L. Dearing

IKUCHISHIMA, ON THE INLAND SEA

THE day was beautiful. We lay anchored in a little cove at the village of Miyanoura, on the island of Omishima. The stern of the vessel was moored with a long rope to one of the pine trees that line the hillside down to the water's edge at high tide. A gently sloping beach runs out some little distance from the hill when the water is low. The scenery is in every way beautiful. The island itself is one on which is supposed to have lived the father-in-law of Jimmu Tenno, the founder of the Japanese Empire. We had brought with us, on the "Fukuin Maru," a man and his wife who were to be baptized. The man had been head teacher in what we would call a higher primary school, but on account of his embracing Christianity had been dismissed. Being a normal graduate he was under contract to teach for a number of years, and so was transferred to a new locality, where he became principal of a school of the same grade. Here again he fearlessly made known his religious convictions, and was put out of this school also and transferred to a third. Once more opposition arose, and he told the authorities that as nothing would induce him to give up his avowal of belief in Christ, the wisest way would be for them to release him from his obligations to teach. This plan was finally accepted, and he determined to study under the direction of

Captain Bickel, books that were chosen for him, with the idea of helping him to become an efficient evangelist, and later to enter the theological seminary. A difficulty now arose that people in America can scarcely understand. The wife's mother, in her bitterness against Christianity, said that if he became an evangelist she would divorce her daughter and herself commit suicide. As the husband was much attached to his wife, he consulted with her freely about what would be involved in his proposed course and asked her opinion. She said that she, too, would be baptized, for she also believed, and that she would remain with him as his wife, no matter what her relatives might do. In the preliminary examination the Captain was much surprised and gratified with the evidence she gave of her fitness for baptism.

Another woman baptized on Sunday was one of much promise. She is now teaching in a little school started on one of the islands by the indefatigable captain. Her first ideas of Christianity came through the work of the "Fukuin Maru." These ideas were revived and strengthened when later in another place she came again in contact with the "Gospel Ship." Still later, by a personal message God laid it upon the heart of the captain to give her on a day when, without his knowledge, she was subjected to a terrible temptation, she

was led to decide for life on the upward course, and has already become a factor in the work.

Three others who were baptized are men who have for quite a while been connected with the "Gospel Ship." Their whole lives have become changed. The things which once they loved now they hate, and the things which once they hated now they love. I had evidence of this as I stood in the darkness one evening and listened to the sounds made by the motor launch that was re-

nection with the captain's work. He is at present working for a little while on the ship, but hopes to resume his studies later, and has aspirations to become an evangelist if the Lord will grant so great a favor.

Rev. Y. Fujinuma, the captain's helper on the islands in this region, and a man who has been connected with our Baptist work ever since the days of Dr. Brown's printing office, administered the baptism. He, the captain and his family, the seven candidates and a few



A SABBATH BAPTISM AT OMISHIMA, ON THE INLAND SEA

turning from an errand. My unskilled eyes could scarcely make out even the approaching light, but in the stillness of the evening I could distinctly hear across the water the hymn-singing of the returning men. They have become appreciative, trustworthy, and desirous of the salvation of their countrymen.

The seventh and last of those who were baptized is a young man, the son of a farmer on one of the islands, who became interested through one of the five Sunday schools carried on in con-

others who had gone to assist in the singing, stood upon the beach, while a goodly number of invited guests stood close by on the ship's deck. It was an interesting and solemn occasion and some of those who gathered as spectators will doubtless also themselves before long obey their Lord's command. After all had returned to the ship, the captain, whose ubiquitous eye seems to discover everything that is going on, told us that a line of students from the navigation school was wending its way

over the opposite hill. Soon we see the lads, some twenty in number, bringing their Testaments and books, had rowed ten miles to the island, and then walked five to reach the baptismal site. We had one preaching service before baptism, but now opened another for the sake of the new-comers. They with an earnestness and unison astonished me, but when I spoke to the captain about it he said it was a result of "the work of the 'Fukuin Maru'."

He said that the lads have a meeting regularly every Saturday night, they sing Christian hymns by themselves; and the evangelist holds a service there once a month. A more lively set of young men than those gathered that Sunday afternoon it will be hard to find in any country. The school evidently holds our captain in the highest esteem. Were there no other evidence of God's smile upon the vast amount of work that he has been doing, it would be enough to know that every prejudice is being overcome, and the people who once plotted together against him now give him most hearty welcome. I called with him on one day, who was manifestly glad to see

him, and who now sends two children to the Christian preaching-place for schooling, but who at first went around among the people and persuaded them that no one should rent a preaching-place for the new religion. The women and children no longer believe that the foreign preacher wants to capture them and make medicine out of them. The present views are better represented by the statement made recently by a student in a school essay, that "the old Christianity taught by Xavier was bad but the new Christianity taught by the 'Fukuin Maru' is good."

The Sabbath drew to its close. The people who had gathered gradually dispersed; the students took their homeward journey of fifteen miles again, carrying with them a little refreshment in keeping with the captain's uniform thoughtfulness; the arrangements for the meeting on deck were put away in their appropriate places; the moon came out upon the water; and we sat down to our evening meal rejoicing in what our God had done, and feeling that we had already entered somewhat into the joy of that Lord, who loved to have the people gather on the shore while he taught them from the boats.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS IN THE HOKKAIDO

BY REV. F. W. STEADMAN

OTARU, JAPAN

LITTLE more than a month has elapsed since we arrived in Otaru from our former field in west Japan. The change from a region of the palm to that of the birch and maple can hardly be appreciated until one has made it. We left the southwest basking in the sunshine, and were greeted in Otaru by a brisk morning. This is the greatest change. We find old conservative Japan and while leaving the "Land of the Rising Sun," find ourselves in another

country, new, rough and vigorous. The streets are broader, the sign-boards are larger, hand carts are replaced by horse carts, wooden clogs give place to European shoes and rubber boots, and European style of dress is largely adopted. The houses, too, are built more after our style. The whole city of about 100,000 people is in the rough stage of construction. Banks, steamship companies, etc., have erected fine buildings and are apparently doing a large business. Most of the new houses now being constructed all over

the city are rented before they are finished.

Our Baptist work can hardly be said to be keeping pace with this growth. For the past six years the good work has been going on and many have been led to Christ; but we need to strengthen our stakes and enlarge our borders. We occupy two large and important parts of this city, each of which offers a good field for aggressive work with prospects of large returns for our labor. In Sapporo, the educational center of the Hokkaido, a city of about 60,000, only one and one half hours by train from Otaru, we have another church. A few months ago the rented building used as a church home was one of many houses burned. The loss of books, furnishings, etc., and the necessity of moving to another part of the city, has much discouraged some of the members. They are rallying about their colors, however, reorganizing their Sunday school and looking with some hope to the time when a church building will give them a permanent home.

Many towns and villages are calling loudly for us to come to them with the message of life, and our earnest hope is that we may be able to visit numbers of them. One

Baptist missionary family for this large island makes one feel rather lonely, but we are sure that others will be ready to join us in this promising field before long.

JOTTINGS FROM JAPAN

DUNCAN ACADEMY has granted permission by the national Department of the Government to increase the size of its department from sixty students allowing twenty boys to each a maximum for good work."

A Young Women's Christian Union numbering sixty, organized by Helen Topping, is doing an important and effective work among the young women of Morioka. These Missionary Society of the denomination had a meeting in Yokohama, on which they set apart their first home for the great city of Nagasaki.

From many stations, north and south, come cheering reports of conversions. In the Morioka field, thirty followed Christ in the rite, and many students. A beautiful scene was the scene of a baptism at Sendai. In one out of the Kobe field over eighteen were received into the church, and



THE LANDING-PLACE AT OTARU, JAPAN

quirers number more than the meeting place can hold. Among twenty baptized in the Liuchi four were women, a fact which rejoiced the workers.

SHANGHAI BAPTIST COLLEGE AND THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY



THE BUILDINGS IN COURSE OF ERECTION*

A MISSION UNIVERSITY IN THE MAKING

BY PROFESSOR F. J. WHITE

SHANGHAI, CHINA

IT was a fortunate coincidence that made it possible for the Hon. E. W. Stephens, the first president of the General Convention of the Baptists of North America, to lay the cornerstone of Yates Hall, the first building of the college and seminary in Shanghai. While Baptists in America have longed for many years for the day when there should be a more perfect understanding between the North and the South, the missionaries in China have never hesitated in their plans to make the Baptists of this empire one in organic union. The initial motive for the founding of this union educational plant was to foster this spirit. While we wished to unite in some definite form the mission work of the two societies, the issue was forced upon us by the necessity of strengthen-

ing the educational facilities of both missions.

This is the age of educational missions. The government and people of China are establishing academies and colleges in every city. But Christian students are in almost all cases debarred from these institutions by religious tests. On the other hand, the mission schools have a vital place in teaching the Chinese what an educational institution really means, since the government schools are known chiefly by their superficiality.

Other denominations are seizing the opportunity to mold the future leaders of the nation in both secular and clerical walks of life. There is not another great denomination in China without the beginnings of a university, with large plans for its development. Baptists have been content to take no

*See frontispiece.

part in raising up educated laymen, to say nothing of training a thoroughly equipped ministry. Therefore our young men who have been ambitious to secure a thorough education have been compelled to seek their training in the institutions of other denominations, with the result that most of them have been lost to our work.

During the more than seventy years during which Baptists have been working in China, they have not entirely neglected education. In East China a large number of day schools have grown up, with several grammar

schools and less efficient. If any one will consult the map of East China in the Annual Report he will see that all the stations of the Missionary Union are southwest of Shanghai, and with the exception of Kinkwa, within a radius of one hundred miles; while Soochow, Chinkiang and Yangchow, the stations of the southern board, outside of Shanghai, are all northwest of the same center. Shanghai is the natural location for a union educational plant for our two adjoining missions.

Shanghai is also the commercial and intellectual center of China. In no



FRONT ELEVATION YATES HALL, SHANGHAI BAPTIST COLLEGE

schools in the main stations. In the last decade the Missionary Union has established an academy at Hangchow and the southern board one in Shanghai, while each mission had a Bible school, the one at Shaohsing and the other at Shanghai. But neither mission had a well-equipped college or theological seminary.

Both the northern and southern missions felt that they must establish a college and seminary without delay. But for each contiguous mission to establish both a college and seminary would be both wasteful of funds, and the institutions must necessarily be

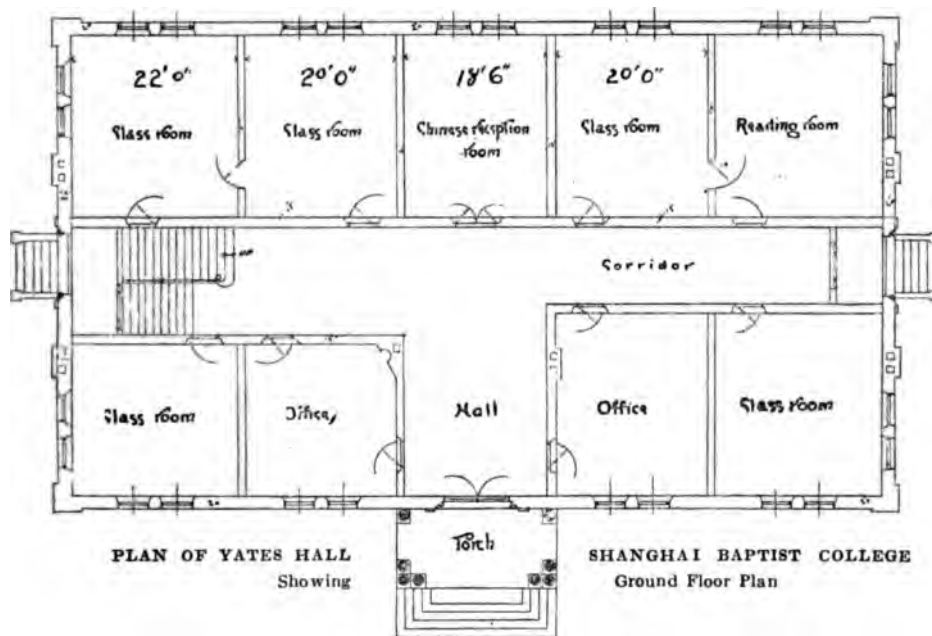
other city in the empire are there so many advantages to be gained by contact with the intellectual leaders both in China and from abroad. The fact that every visitor from American within the last year has been able to see the beginnings of this institution is testimony to the wisdom of locating the institution in an accessible place like Shanghai. Among those who have visited us have been Secretary Mabie of the Missionary Union, Secretary Willingham of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Hon. E. W. Stephens, president of the General Convention and of the Southern Baptist Conven-

tion, President Woodward of the American Baptist Missionary Union, President Haskell of the American Baptist Home Mission Society, District Secretary Dobbins, Dr. Whitman, Dr. DeBlois, Dr. Henson, Dr. Haslam, Dr. Fykes, Dr. Watson, Dr. Lyell, and Messrs. Smith, Leas, Osgood, Waite and numerous others from China, Japan and America.

By the munificence of the Baptists of America we were able to buy twenty-seven acres of land on the bank of the Whangpoo River, which forms the

ing. Truly this institution stands in the eye of the fleets of the world.

Before building operations had been begun, the theological seminary was opened in rented quarters. After one year the seminary has been moved to our new site. There are now forty-two students in attendance. Of these nineteen are married and a regular school has been organized for the instruction of these women, under the care of Mrs. White. There is also a day school for the children of the students, which will eventually develop into the



harbor for the port of Shanghai. While six miles from the center of Shanghai, thus having the students removed from the temptations of a great metropolis, we are within easy reach of the manifold advantages of this great city. The imperial government is spending millions of dollars in the improvement of the river and harbor, so that ships from America, Japan, Europe and all the world, besides the myriads of junks and steamers plying between Shanghai and other parts of China, are constantly pass-

ing. Truly this institution stands in the eye of the fleets of the world. Before building operations had been begun, the theological seminary was opened in rented quarters. After one year the seminary has been moved to our new site. There are now forty-two students in attendance. Of these nineteen are married and a regular school has been organized for the instruction of these women, under the care of Mrs. White. There is also a day school for the children of the students, which will eventually develop into the

the seminary and Professor of Old Testament Homiletics and Church History. The writer, representing the Missionary Union, is Professor of New Testament and Theology. Mr. Tong Tsing En is head Chinese teacher and Mr. Pun is student teacher. The college has not yet been opened, but the foreign faculty has been chosen, Rev. J. T. Proctor, of the American Baptist Missionary Union, president, and Rev. Frank Rawlinson, of the Southern Baptist Convention. Mr. Proctor has charge of the build-

required height. Building was begun in May, 1907. All the buildings are of brick, stone and Oregon pine. As material and labor is so cheap here in China building costs less than in America. The four dwellings are nearing completion. The dormitory for married seminary students has been completed and it is this building that is being used for the seminary, with classrooms, chapel, dormitories, etc. The dining hall has scarcely been begun. The foundations of Yates Hall have been completed and before this

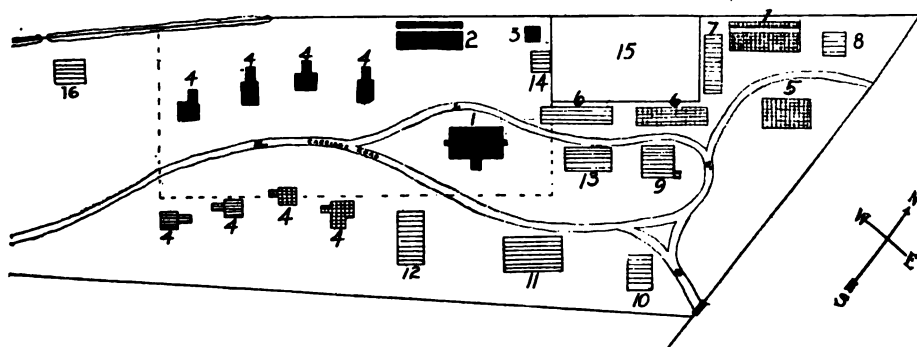


CHART OF CAMPUS, SHANGHAI BAPTIST COLLEGE AND THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY

Explanation: The plan shows 22 of the 27 acres. The dotted line encloses seven acres now raised for building purposes. Buildings in solid black are now in process of erection; those marked in check will be needed within three or four years; those marked with stripes will be needed as the institutions develop.

1. Yates Hall.
2. Teachers' Residence and Seminary Dormitory.
3. Dining Hall.
4. Foreign Residences.
5. Seminary Recitation Hall.
6. College Dormitories.
7. Seminary Dormitories.
8. School for Wives and Children of Seminary Students.

9. Library.
10. Chapel.
11. Science Hall.
12. Medical School.
13. School of Pedagogy.
14. Gymnasium.
15. Athletic Field.
16. School for Missionaries' Children.

ing operations and is seeking Chinese teachers and making arrangements for the opening of the college. Mr. Proctor is an old student of the late President Harper and has much of his spirit and largeness of vision with reference to the expansion of the institution.

As Shanghai is in the great eastern plain of China all land must be raised before buildings are erected upon it. After the purchase of our land a year was spent in raising a portion to the

reaches its readers the wall and perhaps the roof will be finished. This building, named in honor of Dr. Matthew T. Yates, who labored for many years in Shanghai as a missionary of the Southern Baptist Convention, is to be three stories high, and will contain a chapel seating 400, and nineteen rooms for offices, library, reading-room and classroom. When finished this building will have to be used for chapel, classrooms and dormitories for both the college and seminary. So that

if this institution, to which the hopes of both the North and the South look, is to make progress toward becoming a university, it will be necessary for large-hearted brethren to erect more buildings in the near future.

The trustees have made an estimate of the needs of the institution in the next three years. The first need is for the raising of the remainder of the land. There is at present an opportunity to secure mud from the operations being carried on by the government in the dredging of the river. If we wait until the dredging is completed it will cost five times as much to raise our land. At present it can be done for \$20,000. So soon as the college is opened we will need a seminary or college building that will cost \$15,000. We will need dormitories for both the seminary and the college that will cost \$10,000. Two more missionary professors will have to be added in the near future and dwellings will have to be built for them at a cost of \$7,000. Residences must be built for Chinese teachers at a cost of \$3,000; \$10,000 will also be needed for furniture, improvements and scientific apparatus. This makes a total of \$65,000 or \$32,500 for each society. The trustees have also made an estimate of probable needs for twenty years for science hall, chapel, library, medical school, dormitories, etc., totaling \$379,000, or \$189,500 for each society.

To some of our brethren who give out of their poverty to help bring the heathen to Christ this may seem an exorbitant sum to use for educational work. Yet other denominations are planning to spend from one half million to several millions on a single institution. Yet it would be no excuse for Baptists to waste vast sums if they had no better reason than to outdo the Presbyterians or the Methodists. The

magnitude and necessity of the work, however, make it imperative. Through the Missionary Union a request from the Conference of Foreign Missions Boards has come to us to estimate the forces and expenditure needed to evangelize our field in this generation. In endeavoring to answer this request we were forced to the conclusion that if it were impossible to evangelize the world in this generation it would be because of the lack of a sufficient force of well trained native workers. Not only are we constantly faced with the paucity of numbers, but with the want of proper training. If the East China Mission were responsible for only one sixty-fourth of the population of China, in order fully to evangelize this field the seminary would be compelled to turn out an average of eighty per year for thirty years for the field of the Missionary Union alone. If the mission of the southern board required a like amount it would be necessary to accommodate nearly 500 students in the seminary at one time. To supply that quantity of students for the seminary the college must be able to accommodate several thousand students at one time.

If we consider the thousands of students who must be prepared for the work if we are to grapple with the gigantic problem of the evangelization of this great empire, who can say that a half-million dollars is too much to put into this institution, when any one of the Great American universities spends as much on a single building.

Secretary Mabie was right when he said: "Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars ought to be given to this institution in the next five years." The Hon. E. W. Stephens was right when he said: "This ought to be the greatest Baptist university in the world; it ought to have all the buildings it needs and not less than a million dollars in endowment."



THE PITTSBURG CONVENTION

AN EPOCH-MARKING GATHERING

BY REV. F. G. KENNY

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.

THE Pittsburg Convention, held March tenth, eleventh and twelfth, was surely the taking of an advance position by the Church in its conquest of the world. Like all great movements it has not come suddenly. The gathering of the 3,000 delegates was one result of five years of persistent work by the Young People's Missionary Movement and the denominational mission boards. It is the revelation of God's deepest purpose in bringing into existence the organized young people's work. Young people's societies must now accept as their supreme work missionary education and missionary service.

now be incarnate in human lives rather than recorded upon printed pages. But it is possible to review the entire series of addresses and find outstanding great leading truths:

I. The Need of the World; the Opportunity of the Church.

II. The Place of Missionary Education in Arousing the Church to Seize its Opportunity and Meet the World's Need.

III. The Victory Is Assured Through Submission to the Conquering Christ and Dependence Upon Him.

I. THE NEED OF THE WORLD; THE OPPORTUNITY OF THE CHURCH.

Upon one wall of the great convention hall were these pertinent words: "There remaineth yet very much land to be possessed."

Wednesday morning the character and quality of addresses caused President John Willis Baer, of Occidental College, who presided, to call it "The Great Review." With statesmanlike grip upon conditions great world fields were marshalled. North America, the Almighty's laboratory, where from all nations

he is bringing the elements for making a Man. The problems are vast, but the Church must not balk before



EXPOSITION HALL, PITTSBURG
Where the convention held its sessions

Of course it is impossible to report that which is deepest in such a convention. The real power of it must

South America, the vacuum into the nations of the Old World soon pour in untold millions. Now day to found the churches. India, permeated with the new spirit of spiritualism. There is a menace

India must learn what the true of Christianity is and to this end the gospel must be sent to the remotest part of Africa, the greatest mass of spiritualism in the world, and yet responsive to the gospel until preempted by materialism.

How of a land that is sunk in shame
Hearts that faint and tire;
How of a name, a name, a name
That set that land on fire."

And, the new nation on the other
"the little lake called Pacific,"
For us today is no larger than
the Mediterranean Sea when Paul
went out to Christianize the nations
and its borders,—China, coming in
years from its millenniums of
darkness into twentieth century civilization—
what kind of a civilization shall
it be? The Church must answer.

Wednesday afternoon four young
students in America from Korea,
Japan, China, and India, spoke of their
people's needs and the gospel's
triumph by power.

The moving pictures displayed Tuesday
night made more vivid these words
of the world's need and the
Church's opportunity to herald the
Christ who saves.

**THE PLACE OF MISSIONARY EDUCATION
IN AROUSING THE CHURCH TO
ITS OPPORTUNITY AND MEET THE
WORLD'S NEED.**

The promoting of the work of missionary
education was one of the great
topics of the Conference. The published
copy of the first report of the
Board of Managers of the Young
Men's Missionary Movement ought
to be in every church. It gives
history of the growth of the work.
It makes very plain that the Movement
is only a helper of existing missionary
organizations and not a new society.
Through its board of managers it carries
out the purposes of these denominations.

national organizations; but by the co-
operation which it affords there is great
economy in production and sale of text
books.

This need of missionary education is
a world-wide need of the Church. Great
Britain, through its representative,
spoke of splendid progress already
made. From Korea, India and China
came the testimony that this is the very
need of native churches, but as yet they
have no missionary literature.

The masterpiece of the Convention
was the address on Thursday morning
by Dr. W. Douglass Mackenzie, Presi-
dent of Hartford Theological Seminary,
entitled "The Place of Missionary
Education in the Life of the Church." The
modern movement of missions is
dependent upon the co-operation of all
the private members of the churches.
"This marvelous conception of a hu-
man spiritual task demands not only a
strong faith and a sacrificial spirit, but
a fair and sound knowledge of the facts
of the case." First, there are the meth-
ods of missionary education. Here the
pastor stands "upon a pinnacle of op-
portunity and power." The pastor's
work must be supplemented by special
classes.

Second, missionary education will
open the mind to the world's need of
the gospel.

Third, missionary education makes
familiar the history of missions.

Fourth, the effects of missionary edu-
cation will be stronger personal faith,
a practical interest in human situations,
support of missions with money and
lives, and the crowning effect, the draw-
ing together into closer fellowship of
the evangelical denominations.

**III. THE VICTORY IS ASSURED
THROUGH SUBMISSION TO THE CON-
QUERING CHRIST AND DEPENDENCE
UPON HIM.**

Upon the wall of the convention hall
were Livingstone's words of self-sur-
render, "My Jesus, my King, my life,
my all; I again dedicate my whole soul
to thee." There were three great ad-
dresses which brought the soul face to
face with the Christ who alone can

conquer the world, and to whom every soul who ever knows victorious power must yield in absolute surrender.

Rev. James I. Vance, of Newark, N. J., spoke upon the Ascension Gift. We have the machinery of great organizations, but our power is too small for our plant. What we need is not less to do but more power. Jesus said, "If I go away I will send Him unto you." We need to receive the Holy Spirit, whose presence means so much that Jesus could say, "It is expedient for you that I go away, for if I go not away the Comforter will not come."

Mr. Robert E. Speer, Secretary of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board, spoke upon Prayer and Missions. "While there are many other needs of which we have heard in this convention, and of which we are still to hear, needs which one does not have any right to depreciate by comparison, all our hearts realize that behind all these needs and underlying them is the great and primary need of faith and practise of prayer. When we think of what prayer has been and done in the years gone, how solemn becomes the duty of it and how precious the privilege of it in our lives. Here, I believe, and not elsewhere, are we to find the solution of this great problem."

Mr. John R. Mott spoke to a great audience of 3,500 people who assembled in the closing service. A Consecration Adequate to Victory was his subject. Jesus Christ should dominate the life, "because of who he is, because of what he has done, because of what he makes possible in surrendered life." Men are in danger of not making consecration an actual thing. There must be a constant response to Christ, to his commands and wishes. He should dominate us completely, body, time, money and thought. Consecration must be thoroughgoing. This marks the difference between a life of mediocrity and a life of holiness. "May our living Lord, before whom all idols must fall, actually conquer us, actually subjugate us! May the constraining memories of his cross, and the love wherewith he

hath loved each one of us, lead us to hand ourselves over to Christ wholly, irrevocably and gladly!"

THE BAPTIST RALLY

The Baptist Rally on Thursday afternoon was held at the Fourth Baptist Church. Secretary John M. Moore presided over the meeting of northern Baptists. With much enthusiasm and a spirit of thankfulness the representatives of the churches listened to the first public announcement of the cooperation of all northern Baptist missionary organizations in the work of the Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education. Resolutions were adopted pledging loyalty to the Movement and urging the organization of 500 new classes during the spring months.

The pan-Baptist meeting, in which northern, southern, Canadian and Free Baptists gathered, was presided over by Rev. J. G. Brown of Toronto, Canada, Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Baptist Convention of Ontario and Quebec. The principal address was delivered by Dr. Emory W. Hunt, President of Denison University. It was one of the best of the entire convention. The purpose was to make permanent the good influences of the meetings. The main point brought out was that the fact must not be overlooked that the convention has been dealing with the essence of Christianity. There are not two kinds of Christians, one who is just a plain Christian, and another who is of a higher order. A true Christian is necessarily missionary; there is no other kind.

THE EXHIBIT

Side by side with the great program must be placed the missionary exhibit. Here had been assembled the thousands of tracts and periodicals published by the various denominational boards; mission study text-books and libraries; maps, charts and helps for study classes in Young People's Societies and Sunday schools. The building was thronged before and after each session.

THE SOUTH INDIA CONFERENCE

BY REV. W. A. STANTON

KURNOOL, SOUTH INDIA

THE annual conference of the American Baptist Telugu Mission met year after year at Cumbum, December 27 to January 2. It is many years since the conference met in the Kurnool District, and all were glad to avail themselves of the opportunity to visit one of the most interesting stations in our mission. There was a large gathering of about 100 missionaries, their wives and sinners, representing all of the thirty-seven stations. The entertain-

ment of such a host is no small task, especially in an up-country station, but Mr. and Mrs. Newcomb, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Marsh of Markapur and Miss Whitaker of Vinukonda, proved themselves fully equal to the arduous task and delighted all with their warm-hearted hospitality and the perfection of their entertainment.

Six days of continuous meetings hardly sufficed for the transaction of all the business that had to be done. In



MISSIONARIES ATTENDING THE SOUTH INDIA CONFERENCE, 1907

On right: Top row.—Bullard, Davis, Wiens, Hannah, H. Unruh, Dr. Benjamin, Marsh, Timpany, Mrs. Bawden, Bawden, J. A. Curtis, Boggess, A. H. Curtis.
 Second row.—Brock, Stanton, Hubert, C. Unruh, Ferguson, H. Huizinga, G. J. Huizinga, Miss Linker, Mrs. Marsh, Friesen, Miss Robb, ———, Miss Robertson.
 Third row, beginning in front of Mr. Friesen.—Stenger, Mrs. Rutherford, Rutherford, Miss Tencate, Miss Kurtz, Kurtz, Parsons, Thomssen.
 Fourth row, beginning in front of Mr. Brock.—Levering, Mrs. Owen, Mrs. Schugren, Dussman, Mrs. Bullard, Mrs. Dussman, Martin, Mrs. Downie, Downie, Miss Day, Miss Gerow, Manley, Mrs. Newcomb, Mrs. Thomssen.
 Fifth row.—Schugren, Miss Bullard, Mrs. Brock, Mrs. Stenger, Miss Evans, Mrs. Silliman, Silliman, Newcomb.

this particular our conferences have greatly changed from what they were in the olden days—whether for better or for worse remains still to be seen. Though the social and spiritual sides are not wanting, our conferences are now made up of strenuous business sessions. Organization, elections, reports of committees, discussion thereon, etc., are the order of the day and consume the bulk of the time and thought. One of the most important actions this year was the step taken toward the formation of the new educational council which is to have supervision over the schools for higher education in the mission. This will help much, we trust, towards the unification of our educational work. Word was received of the contemplated visit of Secretary Barbour at the close of this year, with great satisfaction, and the Conference was eager to urge that he come soon and stay long.

One of the most delightful evenings was the occasion of the welcoming of the new and returning missionaries. A company of about twenty were present to receive the conference greetings. Brief responses were made, full of courage and hope, and ringing with true missionary devotion. At the close of the session our joy was turned into sorrow as Brother Friesen came forward and bade us farewell prior to his return to Russia. A true "yoke-fellow" indeed he has been during all these years of service, and we grieve indeed that we shall see his face no more.

The year has not brought forth any startling events, but has been one of quiet growth and progress along all lines. The blessed influence of the revival of the previous year is still felt in the stations of the mission, but the wave has not swept out to the heathen around as we had hoped. Some 2,000 have been baptized, and among them a goodly number of caste people. Church organization and self-support are receiving special attention and real progress is being made. Our industrial missionary has begun operations under the direction of the industrial committee

and is trying to work out some form profitable employment for the pupils of our boarding schools. The Kurn High School building, which is being erected by Dr. and Miss Coles of New York City as a memorial to their father and mother, is rapidly progressing, and will be completed during the year. The girls' high school in Nellore has had a prosperous year and the hospital for women has so far outgrown the present accommodation that Dr. Benjamin is asking for an enlargement, at an estimated cost of Rs. 25,000.

The devotional meetings and Bible readings were most helpful. The addresses were well up to the mark, notably so the one by Rev. J. A. Cunnison on "Movements at Home Affecting Missionary Enterprise." The annual sermon by Rev. S. W. Stenger was strong in quality and sweet in tone. The music by the quartet was something long to be remembered and still ringing in our ears. The spirit of brotherly love and Christian fellowship which knit all hearts together and made one throughout all the sessions was perhaps the most notable feature of a long to-be-remembered conference.

STEWARDSHIP STUDY CLASSES

An attractive course of Christian Stewardship studies has just been published by the General Committee of Christian Stewardship for use in Baptist young people's societies. The course is an appropriate and practical companion to the mission study courses, and should be used in every Baptist young people's society. It is simple, brief, thorough. No extra meetings are necessary. It may be covered in four regular meetings and may be used in the church prayer meeting.

These studies will stimulate thought, quicken spirituality and inspire to greater and greater giving. Particular attention is given to application. Address, for further information, Chas. A. Cook, D. D., Bloomfield, N. J.

CHRISTMAS AT MORGAN PARK

HOW THE CHILDREN CELEBRATE THE DAY

BY MISS MARGARET BLOOD

MORGAN PARK, ILL.

I am sure you will enjoy hearing about the Christmas celebration at Morgan Park Home for Mission-Children. Mrs. Dodge very kindly invited me over to see them get presents, and they surely were a big crowd.

A little after five o'clock on Christmas morning the children were all up, went through the house singing Christmas carols. They stopped at Mrs. Dodge's door, and at the door of the guests, and sang, "Ring, ring, jingle bells, Christ the Lord is born!" Then I went back to bed, and went to sleep. When I reached the Home about ten o'clock, the children were all gathered in the hall. Some were sitting on the stairs, and some were standing by the door leading into the sitting-room, all ready to go in the minute it opened. They greeted me with a merry Christmas, and such a lot of happy, smiling faces was good to see. The large sitting-room had been decorated for a couple of days, and no one but a few of the older children had a peep in there. I went in first through Mrs. Dodge's room and sat where I could watch the children as they came in. When all was ready the presents were opened, and all filed in, and waited for a minute or more no one spoke, but just looked.

Everything was so pretty. The room was dark, and there were two large decorated trees, one on either side of the room, and they were so prettily trimmed with ornaments, tinsel, toys and packages of all shapes and sizes.

This was the first year for some of the children at the Home with "Auntie," they were not expecting anything but one and as *two* trees. One new little John Huizinga, sat beside me on the couch, and said, "I never saw so much Christmas before."

After they had looked as long as they wanted to, Mrs. Dodge told them all to sit down on the floor, and their presents would be given to them. They lost no time in doing as they were told. Two helpers in the Home had been appointed to take the presents from the trees and distribute them, so when all were seated they began to pass around the gifts, all tied up so neatly in pretty paper and fastened with holly seals.

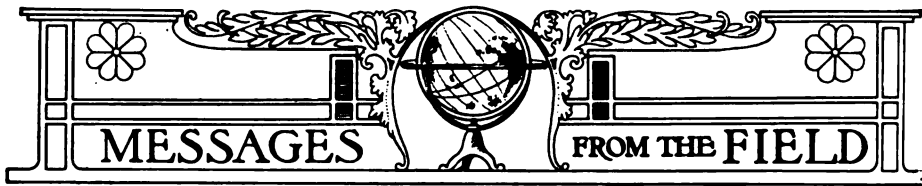
I am sure I never saw so many presents in my life. Each child was so well remembered. Things came from friends from New York to California, and from parents and friends across the oceans.

The packages came so fast they could not all be opened, so they waited until all had been distributed, then got down in groups and opened them together, and enjoyed looking at each others' as much as if they had been their own.

I was impressed with the pleasure they took in giving to and receiving from each other, and in getting remembrances from those who have recently left the Home. They carefully saved the cards and greetings that came in each package, so that "thank-you" letters could be sent to the proper persons.

While we sat there watching the happy children, the fumes of the roasting turkey reached us, and Mrs. Dodge said that was a present also. The children were all anticipating a fine Christmas dinner, and I think they were not disappointed in that either.

I forgot to tell you how prettily decorated all the rest of the house was, especially the dining-room, and the children did it all themselves. They used red bells, holly branches, and bows of red crepe paper, and the effect was so pretty.



BURMA

BURMA'S RESPONSE TO THE LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT

WE have had visits, all too brief, from two of our laymen, both leaders in the sections which they represent. One of them was Harry W. Jones of Minneapolis, the grandson of Dr. John Taylor Jones, our first missionary to Siam; the other Hon. Joshua Levering, the president of the Laymen's Movement among the Baptists of the South. Our students are prepared to receive these delegations of our lay brethren, indeed, look forward to their visits with keen anticipation, and hold themselves ready to cooperate with them in this great evangelistic movement. The one hundred and sixty students in these two seminaries represent the part that *we* will take in the evangelization of the world in this generation. Thirty-six went out last year, an equal number this year, and at this rate, 1000 will go in the next thirty years!

Forty of our graduates have gone to the outlying countries, learned languages as foreign to them as their language is to us, and labored successfully. In the ingathering of the 8000 Muhsos during the last three years, our graduates have had an important part. Our graduates are to be found among the wild Kachins of upper Burma, the Shans of Shanland, the Chins of Haka, as well as among the Muhsos.—D. A. W. SMITH, Insein.

THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR AT THE COLLEGE

THE annual prize distribution at the Rangoon Baptist College, which was held just before the holidays, was a very pleasant occasion, as its predecessors have been. The lieutenant-governor of Burma presided, giving distinction to the event. The parts taken by the boys were highly creditable, the music of the school

choir and orchestra was so good that the presiding officer felt constrained to speak of its excellence, and most important of all, the report of Principal L. E. Hicks indicated progress and a bright promise for the future. Prizes for scholarship and prowess on the athletic field were distributed to the various grades and classes.

The total enrolment for the year was 1117 students, an increase over the year before, and a larger percentage than usual passed the state examinations. The foundations of two new college buildings have been laid, the contract calling for completion in one year. Dr. Hicks devoted his address largely to a plea for a university for "India's richest province," Burma.

The closing speech by the lieutenant-governor was very cordial in tone and indicated familiarity with the work of the college and genuine interest in its aims. In the course of his remarks he said:

I should like to mention one old boy of this school whom I met the other day, the young Shan Chiel of Momlek who was installed last year. I am glad to say that he has begun very well and there is every reason to hope that he will be a good ruler. I like to think that, if he does well, his success will be largely due to the training which he received here as a child in the house of Dr. Cushing. Of course you cannot all be chiefs; but you can all grow up to be loyal and honorable men and women, and that is the success in life that I wish for you all.

SOUTH INDIA

OPPORTUNITY FOR NEW WORK

LAST week the *munsshi* of the Atmakur rajah in the Palmur field took the trouble to call on me to discuss the opening of schools under mission management in the domains of the young rajah. That the man would travel fifty miles to discuss the opening of schools on a somewhat

sive scale shows that some force work there which promises well is. He told me that there are neces surrounding the young that tend to keep him in ignor- and to prevent him from opening s territories to non-Hindu educa- but that just now the way is open aking a good beginning.—FRANK EVERING, Secunderabad.

A WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

the twenty-first of November, he native Christians of Nellore ated the thirty-fifth an- ary of Dr. and Mrs. ie's wedding. On wak- p that morning the com- l was found to be dec- l with flags and there indications that some- was going to happen. veranda of the bungalow beautifully draped with branches and leaves of soka, and towards noon mteous native breakfast spread on the veranda

The breakfast con- l of curry and rice and eaten in genuine native

All the missionaries invited, including Mr. t, who happened to be ellore, and Mr. and Mrs. l. Curtis, who had just ed from Udayagiri and oon to relieve Dr. and Downie during their ough.

the afternoon the ls were given a half ay and had a grand time sports, and in the even- reception was given to young couple who are happy, though married ny years ago. The ex- s consisted of singing, ng the Scriptures, r and native and English music, ier with an address to the e and bridegroom" and responses.

Mrs. Curtis presided and made the clos- ing address in her native (Telugu) tongue. Then followed fireworks and so closed a very happy day.—YEVADINA, Nellore.

EAST CHINA

CHRISTMAS AT THE HANGCHOW CHURCH

OUR Christmas services yesterday caused us to rejoice with joy un- speakable. We all met in the boys' din- ing-room and filled nine tables. After the dinner was over the native pastor



Photo by D. Downie

A BREAKFAST IN NATIVE STYLE

On Dr. and Mrs. Downie's Wedding Anniversary. Around the group, beginning at the left: Miss Darmstadt, Miss Hill, Mr. Curtis (A. H.), Mrs. Stone, Mrs. Downie, Mrs. Curtis, Miss Robertson, Dr. Benjamin, Mr. Owen, Miss Gerow.

spoke of the new church and expressed the hope that we could raise the money necessary to secure the appropriation.

Thereafter I spoke and made a pledge. The pastor was on his feet at once and pledged \$50. On the enthusiasm rolled, until over \$700 was pledged. When you think that the salaries of these men are all under twelve dollars gold a month and that many of them have large families, you can see that they sacrificed yesterday far beyond what the home churches, as a rule, are doing. A number of the church were out of the city and when they return I feel sure the \$1000 will be pledged. It will be a great day for us when we bid farewell to the little chapel, which was crowded yesterday with church members only.—W. S. SWEET, Hangchow.

AFRICA

"A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM"

AT Vunda the work is progressing, in spite of the opposition of the priests. Eighteen months ago among other converts I baptized a little girl who was not more than nine years of age. One of our evangelists thought she could wait, being so young, but she passed so creditable an examination that we baptized her. Her father and mother were both heathen, and on our way to the pool for baptizing I heard her father, in conversation with another polygamist like himself, say, "Truly the word of God is the word of gladness. I believe, but what can I do; two women are with me." He did not know I was listening to their conversation as we walked along. After the service I spoke with him. He listened attentively to what I said, thanked me, but returned to his life of sin. However, God had a Daniel in that Babylon. That little child bowed before her God morning and evening praying for the conversion of her father and mother, until, in answer to her prayers, both father and mother began to attend the place of worship, then the day and Sunday schools. The father left off palm wine

drinking, gave up his second wife, and today both the father and the mother of little Dakasi are among a number of seventy-five converts at Vunda who are to be examined for baptism soon.—W. A. HALL, Palabala.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

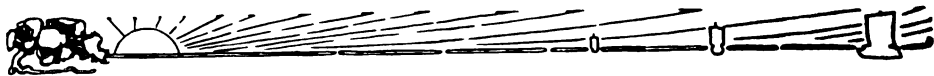
A GLANCE INTO THE DISPENSARY

LET me take you into our dispensary this morning. Here is a woman, gray and bent, whose eyes need treatment. This man has worn the skin off his heels, and then burned the raw surface with carbolic acid. The condition of the flesh may be imagined, when it is considered that a Filipino keeps water strictly away from all "sick" places. Here is a poor child with a terrible scrofulous ulcer on its neck, of a year and a half's duration. A woman, whose finger must be poulticed, has tied a string around it tightly to "keep the sickness from going up her arm." Here is a woman with a child only a few days old. Today her arm is black and blue; it has been pounded by a native woman for the purpose of "driving out the sickness." This is only a glimpse of what I saw in twenty minutes this morning.—Mrs. H. H. STEINMETZ, Bacolod.

EUROPE

AN OPEN DOOR IN MORAVIA

AFTER many battles and pains, there have been so many doors opened in Moravia that five or even six men could work here with great success. It is well known that the chief support of the papacy is Austria, and in Austria it is known that the chief support of Austrian clericalism are the Slavic nationalities. Consequently, if Europe is to be evangelized, it is necessary to get a proper hold of Moravia while the Lord keeps the door open for us.—N. F. CAPEK, Brunn, Austria.





THE HOME DEPARTMENT

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

issue of the MAGAZINE goes to press just a few days before the close of the year. It is impossible to ascertain accurately the results of the work. It is evident, however, that an unusually large number of workers are holding their offerings till the last in the desire to secure a full apportionment. This fact is regrettable. It is to be hoped, however, that none hold until too late what has been gathered. April first is possibly the last day for mailing.

earnestly beseech all friends of the cause to unite with us in prayer that the Lord thrust forth laborers into his service.

The prospect is that we shall have a smaller number of new apportionments this year than for years past. We desire to contribute to specific fields rather than to regular and established features of mission work is it, possibly because it is natural. We ceased to hope that this method of giving may be displaced. Our energy being devoted to an effort to counteract the evils of such giving, and to foster, after all, it cannot be turned to another account. We have every reason to believe we are succeeding by means of our Plan and by constant reiterating the desirability of confining offerings to items in the scheduled

support of native preachers. Names must be furnished the names of one of the most harmful of specific giving—harmful to the churches, to the churches in whose field they live, and to the givers. One of the notes sounded at the recent meeting of Foreign Missions Boards,

Mr. Robert E. Speer, who has said that the work of evangelism in some fields has been set back by decades by the unwise use

of foreign money to support native preachers who ought to have been cared for by the native churches. Money for such workers is needed, but we plead that no more specific designations shall be made than "for native workers," leaving the Union to assign the money to such fields and to such workers as may best conserve all interests.

It is with peculiar pleasure and gratitude that we quote herewith a letter from a prominent home worker in the West, as an illustration of many similar replies we are receiving from those who are willing to accept as wise the united judgment of all mission board executives as to the evils attendant upon the support of individual native workers:

Your very full reply to my letter asking to be allowed to support a couple of native workers, lies before me. I fully appreciate the situation, the more so after reading the leaflets you sent. While I should have been gratified to know that some one was *preaching for me over there*, yet I readily see how undesirable such an arrangement must be. I will give \$100 this year, the Lord willing, and if you can, please let \$50 go into the China budget, and \$50 into Africa, as I wish to have a small part in making the Saviour known in those two countries. I will make the payment at the end of the year to begin January 1, 1908.

Missionaries on the field could greatly help us to make this question clear to our people and, incidentally, to insure a more regular supply of funds for their own work. The majority of our brethren take the right view of the matter, and we believe all would do so if full consideration were given the principles involved, but occasionally one will unwittingly, or without recognizing the possible results of his action, do that which greatly embarrasses us in our efforts to secure cooperation in the use of the best methods of giving for missionary work. A letter from one of our pastors illustrates our point:

Rev. ——— of the ——— mission who was my roommate at ———, informs me that for \$40 a year our church can support a native evangelist in his mission field. The church would like to do this, if it is agreeable to the Union. I think it would stimulate interest and lead to larger giving. We took up our offering this month. Would you kindly advise me if we may do this, and how to go about it?

At first thought and especially to one who has not studied this problem carefully it would seem as if this letter suggested only that which was normal, natural, right; but as a matter of fact it contains in its brief compass references to courses of action which are subversive of all effective missionary administration. Note them: Direct appeal of the missionary to his home constituency. If one such, why not many? Confusion would surely result. Inequalities in the sums secured by the different missionaries would lead to other unfortunate conditions such as the over-development of certain stations and the serious neglect of others. It should be noted also that the Executive Committee which is made responsible for securing funds with which to carry on the work is entirely overlooked. The appeal is "around" the committee. Manifestly no great enterprise can be successfully conducted in which there is not concentration of effort in the execution of definite and harmonious policies. Most important of all, however, is the fact that this proposition practically involves an increase in the debt, since it calls for \$40 more than the Committee felt that this missionary was fairly entitled to in view of the known needs of all other fields.

The missionaries are in a position to render large service by writing to their friends at home, by using, as one put it, their "personal touch," to increase the funds of the Union. These efforts, however, should always be in the interest of the general fund and not to secure extras. The committee must have an interest in the entire work.

I must refer once more to the magnificent offerings to home and for-

eign missions of the Methodist Sunday schools for the year ending October 1906, the last for which reports are available. The total was \$537,91. These schools do not greatly outnumber ours, but they far exceed ours in the zeal for the world-wide extension of the gospel. No more important work presents itself to us as Baptists than that of developing plans for more thoroughly enlisting our Sunday school our young people in general, in the great cause.

Speaking of the returns from the Methodist Sunday schools, I am reminded of the conflicting statements one hears regarding the exact amount of the gifts to home and foreign missions by the Methodist church. When in New York recently I took the trouble to secure an official statement which was carefully interpreted by one of the officials in the rooms, that they may be considered reliable. The figures which I append are for the year ending October 31, 1906, the last year of the existence of their combined home and foreign missionary society.

General Missionary Society	
(Home and Foreign)	\$2,017,648
Woman's Foreign Missionary Society	616,451
Woman's Home Missionary Society	39,915
	<hr/>
	\$3,087,298

The first amount mentioned above was divided between the two phases of the work, forty-two and one-half per cent. to home, and forty-seven and one-half per cent. to foreign. The amount available for foreign mission work is therefore \$984,032.93. It should be noted that this latter amount includes legacies but does not include the gifts from the women. I am informed that the receipts for the year just closed will probably exceed those quoted above.

Fred P. Haggard



THE BAPTIST FORWARD MOVEMENT FOR MISSIONARY EDUCATION

THIS is the name by which the Young People's Forward Movement will be known after April first. But more, a great deal more, is involved in this statement than a mere change of name. The Movement is to be greatly broadened, both in its sphere of cooperation and in its field of activity. Hitherto it has represented the Missionary Union and Home Mission Society only. The new movement will represent the missionary work of the Publication Society and the Woman's Societies as well. Thus far the work of the Forward Movement has been confined largely to promoting mission study in young people's societies. Its new field of activity will include Sunday schools, young people's organizations, young women's missionary societies, mission bands and institutions of learning.

The ultimate aim of the Movement is to make missionary churches. It seeks to secure these by a broad and thorough missionary cultivation of those who are to constitute the church of tomorrow and who are now at the most responsive and impressionable period of life.

The work of the Movement will be to suggest and collate material for mission study and promote its circulation; to create a demand for this literature through the missionary cultivation of leaders, officers and teachers of Sunday schools and young people's organizations, to promote prayer for missions and systematic generous giving to missions in Sunday schools and young people's organizations; and to promote mission study, giving and service among Baptist students in academies, colleges, universities and seminaries.

The joint committee of the societies, which will have the direction of the

Movement, has not yet held a meeting, so that details of its work cannot be given. Readers of the *MAGAZINE* will be kept fully informed concerning the progress of the work. The hearty cooperation of all who pray "Thy kingdom come" is solicited and confidently expected by the missionary societies in this serious attempt to unify missionary instruction, intensify missionary interest, and thus at no distant day secure thoroughly missionary churches.

The Movement will be in close cooperation with the Baptist Young People's Union of America in work with young people's societies, enjoying its help in promoting mission study and, in turn, giving it every assistance in securing the widest possible use and largest possible effectiveness of its Conquest Missionary Course for missionary meetings.

A STREAM OF MONEY FOR MISSIONS

A Plan of Systematic Giving Announced at the Baptist Meeting of the Pittsburg Convention.

THE flow of money into the missionary treasuries is intermittent—and scant. It ought to be constant—and abundant. The way to secure a steady stream of money for missions is suggested in 1 Cor. 16: 2: "Upon the first day of the week let each one of you lay by him in store, as he may prosper, that no collections be made when I come." (R. V.)

When our churches generally adopt this sensible, scriptural, successful, apostolic plan and pursue it earnestly, the financial problem in missions will be solved. In any church, individual members may employ it, adapting it to the existing system in their church.

THINK OF THIS

Thousands of Baptist young people will study missions this year. This

ought to mean more money for missions *immediately*. An average of even ten cents a week from these would mean a *stream of money* sufficient to pay all the expenses of our West China Mission with its four stations and eighteen missionaries and support the entire missionary force of northern Baptists in Cuba.

The Young People's Forward Movement desires to help Baptist young people who are studying missions—and those who are not—to link their lives by a golden chain to the missionary enterprise, and, therefore, proposes a campaign to secure this stream of money for missions. Only let it be understood—it will bear repeating—*nothing proposed shall be in conflict with the system of missionary finance in any local church.*

NOTE THESE PRINCIPLES

Offerings for missions shall be "laid by" *weekly*.

They shall be distributed from time to time *according to the wish of the giver.*

They shall be forwarded to the missionary societies in *connection with the regular offerings of the church.* Baptist young people can easily increase these offerings by a thousand dollars a week.

Folders describing this plan, together with full information for introducing it, can be had by addressing "Stream of Money," Box 41, Boston, Mass.

WHAT THE FORWARD LEAGUE MEANS TO OUR CORRESPONDENTS

I AM thankful for the Forward League. In my own case it was declaring a purpose that I had formed two years ago, and I believe that before long God will give me the privilege of carrying the story of his love beyond the seas. There are four members of the League in our church. We have spent some blessed, helpful hours together this winter, in which we have come very close to God. We have endeavored to meet together for prayer and conference every two weeks, and in doing so we have been greatly blessed. Would that many more of our young people knew the joy of the entire surrender of their lives to our Heavenly Father.

"May God's richest blessing rest upon you as you endeavor by these means to enrich the lives of the young people and through them the lives of those throughout the wide world."

"Please send me a few pledge cards, as I want to secure some other members for the Forward League. The League has helped me and I always welcome with pleasure any correspondence concerning it, eager to see what good news the letter may contain."

John M. Moore

PROGRAM: THE NEEDS OF THE HOUR FOR JAPAN

- | | |
|--|--|
| I. MORAL AND SPIRITUAL REFORMATION. For conditions, see historical sketch, Missions in Japan. | V. A STRONG MINISTRY. P. 151. |
| II. CHRISTIAN STUDENTS. Pp. 150, 152. Also March MAGAZINE, p. 121. Student situation treated in Annual Report. | VI. UNTIRING EFFORT. The work of Captain Bickel, Pp. 153-155. See leaflets, "Fukuin Maru, the Gospel Ship," "Put Your Helm Up," and files of the MAGAZINE. |
| III. ENERGETIC ADVANCE. Pp. 150, 152, 156. | VII. MORE MONEY. Pp. 152, 173, 174. |
| IV. WISE LEADERS. Pp. 149-152. | VIII. ACTIVE INTEREST. Report of the Pittsburg Convention, P. 162. |
| | IX. PREVAILING PRAYER. See Prayer Cycle. |



THE MORNING HOUR OF AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONS. By Albert L. Vail. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society. 477 pages. Price, \$1.25.

Here is a unique book. In the words of the author, its purpose is "to trace the stream of the missionary life of American Baptists from its source beneath the boughs of Narragansett forests to its culmination in the Philadelphia meeting-house," in the formation of the Triennial Convention. It is "a study of the missionary spirit and organization of [Baptists] in the morning hour of their development." It is commonly supposed that what missionary interest existed among American Baptists in the early days was confined to a very limited few. Dr. Vail shows, however, that throughout the colonies and states there was a widespread interest in missions, which revealed itself in home missionary effort on the western frontier and among the Indians and cooperation with the English Baptists and the American Board in foreign missions.

The most interesting and valuable feature of the book, however, is its bearing upon the present situation in the denomination as regards the relation of the national missionary societies to the churches. It is pointed out that in more than one instance associations, as such, conducted missionary work, without the medium of a missionary society. When societies arose they "operated parallel with the associations, more or less in conjunction with them." The organization of societies does not appear to have been the result of conviction, but rather of the example of the English Baptist Missionary Society and the local interdenominational societies. In discussing the plans for general combination of the churches, also, the author suggests points which may throw light on the present situation. All were based upon the associa-

tion. "The whole Baptist conception of general organization grounded such organization in the associations." So the Triennial Convention likewise had as its constituency organizations, "missionary societies, churches and other religious bodies," not individuals. What makes the study the more valuable is the fact that the author did not himself see the bearing of these facts upon present conditions until the book was published. It appears to be wholly ingenuous and sincere. The book will repay careful reading. A great service has been done the denomination in the publication of this work.

UGANDA'S WHITE MAN OF WORK. By Sophia Lyon Fahs. New York: Young People's Missionary Movement. Illustrated. 989 pages. Price, cloth, 50 cents; paper, 35 cents.

An ideal missionary book for boys and girls—one might almost say for old and young, so naturally and interestingly is the story told. It is the life story of Alexander Mackay, presented in simple language, printed in large type, illustrated with taking pictures, all unessential features omitted and everything just as a boy or a girl would have it. That it suits the boys and girls is shown by the large numbers of them who, in junior society or in Sunday school, in mission circle or in private, have devoured its tale of Mackay's strong, inspiring, devoted life. The Young People's Missionary Movement can do no greater service than to bring out such books as these. It is to be hoped that many others will follow this one.

CHINA CENTENARY MISSIONARY CONFERENCE RECORDS. Printed in Shanghai under the direction of the Conference Committee. New York: American Tract Society. Illustrated. 823 pages. Price, \$2.50 net.

The announcement that the report of the Morrison Centenary Conference is

now ready, will be welcomed widely, as the epoch-making character of the gathering is fully recognized. Part I, covering more than four hundred pages, consists of the papers presented by the chairmen of the thirteen committees appointed to introduce resolutions and memorials on the questions to be considered by the conference. These papers, prepared on the field by picked men and written on subjects selected by the field workers themselves as of paramount importance, furnish material for the study and understanding of Chinese conditions such as can be found nowhere else. Part II is a report of the discussions. In addition, the book contains lists of committees, an abstract of proceedings, and a number of illustrations. It is suitably bound in yellow and red.

MISSIONS IN THE MAGAZINES

AN embarrassment of riches meets the student of missions this month when he turns to the leading magazines. The *Contemporary Review* for February is worth filing among one's missionary periodicals. The Congo situation is presented once more, this time a "Belgian Opinion on the Congo Question," in which the writer states that the Belgian public knows nothing about the Congo and cares nothing and that the treatment of natives has not entered in the smallest degree into the discussion of annexation. No reason exists for thinking that reform will follow the proposed step. In the same number appears also the report of the committee of the Church of England which went to the Far East. The report is published under the title, "Christian Missions in China." One of the members of the committee, Lord William Cecil, has already made his impressions public in the *London Times*. The whole report is valuable, but every thoughtful Baptist in America should read the sixteen recommendations with which it closes, so broad in principle and yet so thoroughly practical if the churches of Eu-

rope and America have the mind of Master. The reader will be impressed with the portentous character of movements in the Orient as he reads the department of Foreign Affairs' discussion of developments in Japan, Persia and Morocco. "Asia Con Mundum" is the suggestive title of article in the February *Fortnightly Review*. "Missions in Self-Defense," the sub-title we would give it, although missions are not even mentioned. The gist of the argument in this convincing paper is that the policy of exclusion practised in Canada, Australia, the United States and South Africa, made by throwing the Asiatics back upon themselves and giving them no cause, result in the solidarity of Asia against the world.

Among American magazines for March are a number of descriptive sketches of mission lands, such as "The Esparto Pickers of Tripoli," in *Harper's Monthly*, "Across the Cordiller in Winter," in *Scribner's*, and "An American Artist in the Sahara," in *Work*. A fascinating piece of description in *Harper's* is "The Fire of the Caucasus," which shows incidentally that even the strange and little-known Tartar race is a sharer in the general awakening of the East. The story of railroad development in Egypt and Western Asia makes a stirring tale found in the article, "The West in the Orient, or the Transformation of Transportation," in *Scribner's*. "Berlin Bagdad" is now the cry. Bagdad Benares may be next, and follow that, a railroad through Assam to Burma, opening South China on the west. Two articles in *World's Work* contain something new on much-discussed subjects: "The Foreign Invasion of the Northwest," treating of the life from Asia as it meets the tide of life from Europe on our Western shore, and "Great Changes Impending in China," written by Dr. W. A. P. Martin, the veteran president of Wuchang University. Every word that comes from his pen is authoritative.



CONCERNING WILLS AND ANNUITIES

FORM OF LEGACY

I also give and bequeath to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION.....
dollars for the purposes of the Union, as specified in the Act of Incorporation.
 And I hereby direct my executor (or executors) to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Union, taking his
 receipt therefor within.....months after my decease.

ANNUITIES

If you wish to be your own executor, the Missionary Union will receive at any time such sums as you may wish to give and pay a reasonable interest during life. The bond of the Missionary Union is an unquestionable security. Correspondence upon this matter should be addressed to the Treasurer.

STATEMENT FOR 11 MONTHS ENDING FEBRUARY 29, 1908

	1908	1907	INCREASE	DECREASE
Donations	\$222,219.07	\$196,714.73	\$25,534.34	
Legacies	39,633.87	78,385.77		\$38,751.90
Income from Investments . .	43,065.87	39,727.89	\$,337.98	
Annuity Bonds Matured . .	9,400.00	5,000.00	1,400.00	
	\$314,348.81	\$319,828.39	\$33,272.32	\$38,751.90
Debt of the Union April 1, 1907				\$81,294.40
Schedule of Appropriations for 1907-1908				619,923.32
Additions to Schedule to February 29, 1908				45,866.84
“ “ “ “ received on the field and used				19,879.73
Further additions to Schedule as directed by donors — specifics				15,096.74
				\$781,991.03
Total receipts to February 29, 1908				313,348.81
Amount needed to balance to March 31, 1908				\$468,642.22
Amount received during March, 1907				292,473.19
Amount required this year in excess of amount received last year during March, including the debt (\$81,294.40)				\$176,169.03

DONATIONS RECEIVED IN FEBRUARY, 1908

NOTE.—For the purpose of saving space in this report of donations all titles, such as “Rev.” and “D. D.” are omitted, and the following abbreviations are used: C. E. for “Y. P. S. C. E.”; B. U. for “B. Y. P. U.”; ch. for “church”; S. S. for “Sunday School”; n. p. for “native preacher”; n. t. for “native teacher”; c. for “care of”; t. s. for “toward support of”; asso. for “association”; H. L. M. for “Honorary Life Member.”

MAINE, \$399 50		S. W. Harbor, Mrs. A.	\$10 00	Bangor, 2d ch.	\$88 68
Portland, Free St. S. S.	\$27 79	W. Clark	7 25	NEW HAMPSHIRE, \$316 27	
Portland, 1st Burman Circle	5 00	Sedgwick ch.	2 50	Milford, 1st ch.	62 45
Portland, 1st S. S.	19 00	W. Sumner ch.	7 00	Newport, 1st ch.	15 66
Waterville, Martha Peterson	5 00	Yarmouth, 1st ch.	3 75	Exeter, 1st ch.	50 00
Lebanon & N. Berwick ch., C. E. Bousfield	10 00	Skowhegan, 1st ch.	25 00	S. Acworth ch.	3 75
St. George, 1st C. E.	1 00	Morrill, E. E. Morse	16 84	Nashua, 1st ch., t. s. H. I Marshall	100 00
Belfast, 1st ch.	5 50	Norridgewock, M r s	5 00	Hudson ch.	5 97
Sanford S. S.	6 00	Frances E. Wright	5 00	Concord, Pleasant St. ch., for Capiz hospital	25 00
Springvale ch.	34 90	Norridgewock, Miss	8 04	Laconia, Walter F. Goodwin	5 00
Oakland ch.	3 92	Sarah E. Taylor	3 00	Berlin, 1st ch.	15 85
Warren ch.	9 03	Kennebunk Village ch.	2 43	Londonderry, 1st ch.	5 50
Camden, Chestnut St. ch.	3 22	Kennebunk Village ch., Mission Band	1 53	Fitzwilliam ch.	24 00
Saco, Main St. S. S.	2 60	Cherryfield Y. P.	24 00	Fitzwilliam Y. P.	1 50
Brunswick, Berean ch.	4 14	E. Corinth ch.	1 38	Newport ch.	1 59
Manset, 1st ch.	6 00	W. Enfield ch.	42 00		
		Bangor, 1st ch.			

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for April 190

VERMONT, \$33 00		Springfield, Carew St. S. S.	\$4 10	New Haven, 1st Bible School, t. s. Capt. Bickel	\$25 00
Rochester, Mrs. O. J. Morrow	\$20 00	Pittsfield, 1st Bible School	30 01	New London, 1st ch., a friend, for Iloilo hospital	5 00
Fairfax ch.	13 00	Brookline, S. L. Stearns Somerville, Winter Hill S. S.	1 00	New London, 1st S. S., for do.	10 00
MASSACHUSETTS, \$3 089 41		Jamaica Plain, 1st ch. Jamaica Plain, Centre St. ch.	17 48	New London, 1st ch., C. B. Greene, for do.	5 00
Turners Falls, 1st ch. .	8 00	Webster, 1st ch.	78 95	Quaker Hill, 2d Waterford ch.	2 00
Worcester, Harlem St. S. S.	14 00	Wakefield, 1st ch.	537 96	New Britain, 1st ch., E. M. W., in memory of A. E. Woodruff, t. s. an African assistant ..	20 00
Worcester, Ivan Panin, for rent of church in Russia, c. Baron Uxkull	10 00	Wakefield, 1st S. S., t. s. Ko Nee, c. J. C. Richardson	80 00	New Britain, 1st ch., T. A. W., a thank offering, for do.	20 00
Cambridge, 1st ch.	175 00	Carver ch.	4 50	Danielson, Mrs. H. N. Danielson, Irving W. Lyon	1 00
Cambridge, 1st S. S. .	48 75	Bellingham ch.	5 00	Rockville, Wm. Butler Rockville, E. G. Butler ..	150 00
Framingham, 1st ch., Mrs. E. M. White ..	25 00	Clinton, 1st ch.	35 00	Hartford, South ch. .	32 50
Gardner, 1st ch.	15 65	Newton Centre ch., James M. Forbush, for wk. in China ..	10 00	E. Hartford C. E.	3 00
Hingham ch.	13 92	Westfield S. S., for share in Capt. Bickel's wk. Middleboro, 1st ch., C. W. Williams	10 00	Stratfield ch.	3 00
N. Attleboro ch., for wk. in Phil. Ida. .	19 05	Gardner, Sw. ch.	2 50	Meriden, 1st ch., \$50 t. s. n. p. in India, & \$15 t. s. W. F. Beaman	173 80
Beverly, Annie R. Willson	2 00	Florida, J. H. Bigger & family, for Kiating sta.	14 50	Meriden, W. M. Union Stafford ch.	2 00
Beverly, Willard O. Wyllie	5 00	Pittsfield, Wm. A. Pierce	5 00	Jewett City Y. P. .	3 00
Hudson, Farther Lights, for an orphan girl, c. Mrs. S. R. McCurdy	9 00	Montague, Miss Abbie A. Smith	1 00	Norwich, 1st Jr. Soc. .	3 00
Fitchburg, 1st C. E., for Capiz hospital .	5 00	Williamsett, Beulah ch.	5 00	Willington ch.	53 10
Lynn, Washington St. ch.	178 00	Arlington, 1st S. S. .	15 66	Chester ch.	10 80
Lynn, French Mission .	1 00	Woburn, 1st ch.	15 00	Easton S. S.	3 10
Lynn, Essex St. ch. .	7 05	N. Egremont ch.	25 00	Hartford, a friend, for wk. of Dr. Deering, Mr. Page, and general work	3 00
E. Boston, Central Sq. Bible School	11 66	Melroe Highland Jr. C. E.	2 00	Saybrook ch.	3 00
Boston, a friend	24 38	W. Bridgewater ch. .	11 00	NEW YORK, \$3 477 39	
Boston, a friend	31 88	Orange, 1st ch.	6 00	Troy, Miss Edith B. Gurley	100 00
Boston, 1st ch.	537 39	Holyoke, 2d ch.	36 21	Troy, Fifth Ave. ch. .	106 00
Boston, Warren Ave. ch., H. S. Johnson	50 00	Shutesbury ch.	5 00	Troy, Mrs. J. E. Whelden	1 00
Boston, Dudley St. ch., W. F. M. Soc., special, for wk. of W. M. Young	50 00	Brockton, 1st Bible School	27 72	Troy, Mrs. M. E. Pimlott	5 00
Boston, Tremont Temple ch., W. F. M. Soc., special, for wk. of W. M. Young	39 78	Needham, 1st ch.	94 75	Troy, Mrs. C. E. Millington	1 00
Wollaston, 1st ch.	1 00	RHODE ISLAND, \$423 51		Troy, Miss Mary L. Witkok	5 00
Mattapan, C. C. Tilley ..	15 00	Providence, Cranston St. ch., Mrs. Andrew Cornstock	100 00	Troy, Mills Mem'l ch. .	6 00
Westfield, Central ch. .	25 08	Providence, A. A. Willson	5 00	Upper Troy, Miss Valeria Knapp	1 00
Salem, French Mission, O. Brouillette	1 00	Providence, B. F. Arnold	50 00	Perry, Mrs. W. T. Potter, in memory of her husband	10 00
Dorchester, a friend, for Sungiah, c. W. S. Davis	20 00	Providence, C. H. Finch ..	5 00	Buffalo, 1st C. E., for Shaohsing	12 00
Fall River, Rev. & Mrs. D. B. Jutten, t. s. n. p. c. W. Bushell ..	20 00	Providence, Frank E. Ballou	5 00	Buffalo, Prospect Ave. ch., t. s. A. E. Carson	200 00
Fall River, 1st ch. .	15 00	Providence, Central ch. Newport, John Clarke Mem'l C. E., for Ningpo sta.	175 36	Humphrey ch.	7 00
Lawrence, 1st ch.	40 00	Bristol, Alfred S. Stowell	6 25	W. Eaton ch., t. s. Garro boy, c. Mrs. W. C. Mason	12 00
N. Tewksbury ch., to const. Frederick L. Hardy, H. L. M. .	70 54	Pawtucket, Theo. S. Snow	1 00	Ontario ch., t. s. P. A. McDiarmid	43 00
Malden, 1st ch.	312 95	Pawtucket, Arthur H. Noble	5 00	Montour Falls, Mrs. Spencer Fisher	2 00
Gloucester, 1st ch., t. s. Rebecca, c. J. Newcomb	30 00	Hone Valley, E. A. Bowen	1 00	Syracuse, W. S. Peck ..	50 00
W. Boylston, 1st S. S., special, for wk. of J. E. Cummings	6 50	Harrisville, Berean C. E.	6 00	Syracuse, Central ch., a friend	20 00
W. Boylston, 1st ch. .	31 75	Crompton S. S.	5 00	Syracuse, Charles Foreman	10 00
Roxbury, A. E. Winchester, for Iloilo hospital fund	2 00	Central Falls, Broad St. ch.	2 70	Syracuse, Flora M. Bergren	2 00
Roxbury, Bethany ch., friends, for do.	3 85	Warren, 1st C. E., t. s. n. p. Thrash Shu Kur. c. C. H. Heptonstall ..	24 74	Syracuse, Mrs. George I. Marsh	2 00
Lowell, Mrs. H. L. Tibbetts, for do.	3 81	E. Greenwich, 1st S. S. .	25 00	Albany, Calvary ch. .	6 00
Lowell, Branch St. S. S. Roslindale Y. P. for Iloilo hospital	20 00		6 46	Albany, Mrs. M. A. Robinson	1 00
Springfield, Carlisle Chapel C. E., for wk. of Capt. Bickel	58 00	CONNECTICUT, \$591 19			
	8 50	New Haven, 1st Bible School, t. s. W. F. Beaman	25 00		

Baptist Missionary Magazine for April 1908

aul Man Der-		Brooklyn, 1st Italian S.		Pittsburgh, Mrs. W. A.	
rs. E. J. Vib-	\$10 00	S.	\$25 00	Cole	\$5 00
Miss Emily	1 00	Brooklyn, Emmanuel ch.	255 00	Pittsburgh, Mr. & Mrs.	
Mrs. Frances	1 00	Little Falls ch.	48 34	H. M. Brooks	10 00
Mrs. C. C.	1 00	Rochester, Park Ave. ch.	102 71	Pittsburgh, M. S. Man-	
ll	1 00	Baldwinville ch.	9 00	hinney	2 00
Mrs. J. H.	1 00	Marcellus ch.	15 00	Pittsburgh, Frank R.	
t. s. n. p. at		Marcellus S. S.	5 00	Orcutt	1 50
c. J. T.		Hartwick ch.	12 00	Pittsburgh, Ben I. Da-	
Greene Ave.	75 00	Cooperstown ch.	85 00	vis	10 00
1st ch., in	208 26	Brookfield ch.	9 75	Pittsburgh, Mr. & Mrs.	
mt St.	610 00	Ballston Spa ch.	77 09	W. D. Jones	1 00
s. South C. E.,	19 00	New York, 5th Ave. ch.	381 00	Pittsburgh, A. N. Mc-	
o sta.	5 00	New York, Hope Y. P.	25 00	Cann	5 00
ra. John Whit-	10 05	New York, 1st Sw. ch.	50 00	Pittsburgh, Mr. & Mrs.	
wn, Mrs. El-	70 00	New York, North Y. P.,		John G. Price	10 00
Sweet	10 00	for Loikaw sta.	12 50	Pittsburgh, Matthew El-	
ch., C. W.	10 00	New York, Madison	505 26	lick	1 00
E., t. s. Co-	37 25	Ave. ch.	20 00	Pittsburgh, Mrs. Wm. E.	
E., for Jaro	30 00	New York, Mt. Morris	23 70	Lincoln	1 000 00
E., for Mis-		ch.	38 57	Pittsburgh, William E.	
spital in Phil.	10 00	Parishville ch.	24 00	Lincoln	1 000 00
B. C. Thomas	10 00	Carmel ch.	2 50	Pittsburgh, Miss L. L.	
C. E., t. s. n.	20 00	Palmyra ch.	250 00	Richardson	1 00
B. P. Cross	1 536 72	A Friend, \$175 for	50 00	Pittsburgh, Mrs. John I.	
1st ch.	10 72	China and \$75 for		Everson	5 00
1st B. U., for		Japan		Pittsburgh, Ed. B. Cox	10 00
Moody	50 00	A Friend	200 00	Pittsburgh, J. L. Lewis	250 00
rk, Armitage	300 00	G. C. Cates, t. s. 2 na-		Pittsburgh, L. P. Val-	
S. S., for wk.	35 00	tive preachers		entine	2 00
rma	40 00			Pittsburgh, John A.	
c. Mrs. Mary D.	94 00			Brown	1 00
1st ch.	10 00			Pittsburgh, Miss Kather-	
a, 1st ch.	8 45			ine Davis	1 00
on, 1st ch.	3 00			Pittsburgh, Mrs. Mat-	
on, 1st Y. P.	5 00			thew Steele	1 00
erk ch.	250 00			Pittsburgh, Robert E.	
Minnie A. War-	200 00			Mercer	10 00
h., Mr. & Mrs.	2 31			Pittsburgh, John Hughes	1 00
Jewey	68 00			Pittsburgh, George F.	
h., Est. Carrie	50 00			McEwen	1 00
nmore	20 00			Pittsburgh, Wm. H.	
, Chas. A. Cris-	2 31			Price	5 00
ir C. E.	50 00			Pittsburgh, L. E. Mil-	
ady, Emmanuel	10 00			ler	1 00
R. W. Noble	26 00			Pittsburgh, Miss A. B.	
1st S. S.	15 00			McLaughlin	5 00
rn, Calvary ch.	7 00			Pittsburgh, Emmanuel	
ch.	4 00			ch., Thos. A. Sher-	
Center ch.	10 00			bondy	5 00
le ch.	70 18			Allegheny, Mrs. M. A.	
ca S. S.	90 75			Lowery	1 00
ville ch.	125 58			Allegheny, Sandusky St.	
1st ch.	6 58			C. E., for Banza Man-	
rn, 1st S. S.	4 00			teke	20 00
ew Berlin Y. P.	26 92			Allegheny, Mr. & Mrs.	
1st ch.	23 00			M. T. Hutchins	5 00
ville ch.	10 00			Etna, D. C. Lewis	2 00
ham ch.	75 00			Carnegie, W. H. Mc-	
oah ch.	11 10			Donough	10 00
tsburg ch.	5 00			Avalon, C. A. Swift	1 00
ton ch.	4 00			Carrick, Mrs. Mary Mor-	
F. P.	31 65			gan	2 00
ch.	5 00			Carrick, Prudence Mor-	
German S. S.	150 00			gan	2 00
River North	13 20			Gillett, S. Creek ch.	
Y. P., for	96 87			Miss Sarah H. Pickett	15 00
week fund	20 59			Scranton, Penn Ave. ch.	
e ch.	11 36			t. s. and wk. of Way-	
t ch.				land D. Gates	400 00
6th Ave. ch.				Wayne, 1st ch.	4 08
Temple ch.				Reynoldsville ch.	23 43

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for April 1908

Warren, 1st ch.	\$46 00	Wilmington, Bethany S. S.	\$20 00	Jackson, E. Main St. ch.	\$53 45
Erie, Calvary ch., of wh. \$60 is for Bassein, c. J. E. Rhodes	282 80	MARYLAND, \$10 00		Charlotte ch.	26 20
Erie, Calvary S. S.	16 15	Hyattsville, 1st ch., t. s. S. R. Vinton	10 00	Bloomington ch.	6 60
Erie, Calvary C. E.	2 70	DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA \$15 90		Weston, 1st ch.	104 56
Wilkinsburg ch.	42 07	Brookland ch.	15 90	Morenci, 1st ch.	22 63
McKeesport, 5th Ave. ch.	5 99	FLORIDA, \$20 00		Sturgis, 1st ch.	17 75
Mt. Washington ch.	10 00	Tampa, Miss Joanna Moore	20 00	Hartford ch.	13 59
Braddock, 1st ch.	14 52	ALABAMA, \$10 00.		Highland ch.	16 00
Philadelphia, Mrs. H. N. McKinney, for West China	40 00	Birmingham, Max J. Schimmel	10 00	Muskegon Heights, Jacob Mem'l ch.	13 40
Philadelphia, Wissahickon S. S., for Yachow	7 50	TEXAS, \$5 00		Gregory ch.	6 18
Philadelphia, Wissahickon ch.	30 00	Dallas, Emma L. Miller	5 00	Alto S. S. & B. U.	2 00
Philadelphia, H. C. F., for Kiating	2 00	OKLAHOMA, \$45 64		Tustin Y. P.	10 00
Philadelphia, Frankford Ave. ch.	71 01	Maud S. S.	49	Tustin S. S.	2 00
Philadelphia, Belmont Ave. ch.	30 78	Asher S. S.	80	Redford ch.	20 00
Philadelphia, Epiphany ch.	224 14	Anadarko, Wichita-Cadod Mission, per Mr. & Mrs. W. A. Wilkin	10 00	ILLINOIS, \$1 174 74	
Philadelphia, Gethsemane Bible School, for Yachow	25 00	Oklahoma City ch.	9 35	Belleville ch.	21 25
Philadelphia, Gethsemane K. D., for Bassein, c. J. E. Rhodes	10 00	Ceres ch.	7 20	Chicago, 1st Finnish Y. P.	12 50
Philadelphia, Wayland Mem'l S. S.	8 12	Frederick ch.	2 50	Chicago, M. F. Rittenhouse	100 00
Montgomery S. S.	4 85	Cedar Mound ch.	11 80	J. N. B., for Podili	50 00
Philadelphia, Gethsemane S. S., Hornberger-Woods Mem'l class, for C. H. Reed Mem'l bed, Yachow hospital	20 00	Gage ch.	1 00	Upper Alton, Hervey F. Gilbert and friends of Union, for share in Mukimvika sta.	25 00
Philadelphia, A. L. Vail	20 00	Frye Chapel ch.	2 50	Upper Alton ch.	165 27
Philadelpha, German-town, 2d ch., t. s. S. R. Vinton	173 63	WISCONSIN, \$332 06		Alton 1st ch.	52 45
Philadelpha, 1st ch., Thos. A. Gill	20 00	Chilton, Mrs. C. J. Manning & brother	8 00	Brushy Grove ch.	7 50
Philadelpha, Broad St. ch., for the Phil. Ids.	25 00	Lake Geneva ch.	10 00	Clinton ch., \$5 for H. L. M. of P. S. Heald	8 60
Bethel ch.	5 00	Manawa, Milton Stanley	2 00	Lincoln ch.	23 04
Bethel S. S.	2 00	Waukau ch.	35 00	Chicago, Mem'l ch.	23 00
Beulah ch.	4 00	Blair, Mrs. Jas. Christensen	20 00	Chicago, Western Ave. ch.	27 64
Bates Fork ch.	5 00	Franksville, Dan. ch.	3 00	Normal Park B. U.	10 00
Enon ch.	5 00	Baldwin, Dan. ch.	5 00	Hyde Park ch.	20 00
Macedonia ch.	3 05	Doylestown, Anna Pulver	1 00	Chicago, 2d S. S., for wk. of E. N. Harris	15 00
Mt. Hermon ch.	50	Raymond, Dan. ch.	6 00	Chicago, Immanuel ch., Miss O. Y. Morse, for wk. of E. N. Harris	25 00
N. Ten Mile ch.	5 67	Warrens, F. G. Warren	20 00	Chicago, per "S"	20 00
Pursley ch.	3 90	Grantsburg, E. W. Erickson, for orphans, c. P. Frederickson	11 00	Chicago, Bohemian ch.	13 70
S. Ten Mile ch.	5 00	Bunyan Sw. ch.	5 56	Chicago, 1st S. S.	10 00
S. Ten Mile S. S.	3 00	Osceola ch.	5 00	Oak Park S. S.	25 00
S. Wheeling ch.	5 00	Milwaukee, S. ch.	100 00	Chicago, Lexington Ave. ch.	58 00
Marsh Creek ch.	6 50	Milwaukee, Mrs. Wm. Lindsay	100 00	Chicago, 4th ch., Walker H. Boyd	10 00
Jackson, Summit ch.	2 00	Winnebago, Miss V. O. Weir	50	Chicago, Englewood S. S., Miss Simpson's class, t. s. of a boy in Wayland Academy, c. W. S. Sweet	25 00
Antrim ch.	4 00	MICHIGAN, \$569 00		Carmi ch.	15 00
Potterbrook ch.	2 70	Detroit, W. J. Alexander	2 00	Momence ch.	43 30
Jackson ch.	2 00	Detroit, Thomas M. Wooden	5 00	Ottawa, 1st ch.	42 02
Sullivan, State Road ch.	25 00	Detroit, 1st ch., Cash	90	Marseilles S. S., t. s. student, c. J. M. Baker	6 25
Village Green ch.	7 00	Detroit, J. E. Howard	25 00	Utica ch., to complete payment on H. L. M. for Robert Wallace	44 25
A. B. Still	15 00	Flint, 1st B. U. t. s. n. p. at Mergui, c. H. C. Leach	50 00	La Salle, 1st ch.	14 37
W. VIRGINIA, \$82 78		Milan ch.	3 20	Paw Paw ch.	29 80
Mt. Olive ch.	6 45	Detroit, Grand Ave. ch.	40 00	Reynolds ch.	1 60
Salem ch.	57 40	Grand Rapids, 2d ch.	24 75	Chicago, John Berg, t. s. Phillip, c. O. L. Swanson	9 00
Salem S. S.	3 15	Grand Rapids, 2d S. S.	15 37	Chicago, John Berg, for wk. c. Dr. East	15 00
Salem B. U.	3 00	Edmore Dan, & Nor. ch., for wk. among children in Africa	11 16	Chicago, 2d Sw. ch., Ladies' Circle, for Ma Kyr	35 00
Palatine ch.	4 68	Jackson, 1st ch.	75 35	Chicago, 2d Sw. ch., Ladies, for n. p. Tommuram	15 00
Bethlehem ch.	6 10	DELAWARE, \$185 10		Chicago, 2d Sw. ch., for hospital, c. Dr. East	2 00
Cochrane's Creek ch.	2 00	Wilmington, North ch.	100 00	Chicago, 4th Sw. ch., Ladies' Aid	10 00
		Wilmington, Bethany ch.	29 50	Chicago, F. W. Griffling	2 00
		Wilmington, Bethany B. U., for Bassein, c. J. E. Rhodes	35 60		

Baptist Missionary Magazine for April 1908

Mrs. F. W.		Youngstown, Anna J. El-		Painesville, 1st ch. . .	\$16 17
Mrs. S. M.	\$1 00	liott	\$15 00	Linwood Y. P., for the	
W. H. Val-	1 00	Youngstown, John Dan-		"Fukuin Maru"	5 00
Alice L. Mc-	1 00	do	5 00	Hubbard ch., T. R. Mat-	
C. A. Pienkow-	50	Salem, Mr. & Mrs. W.	5 00	thews	5 00
D. R. Leland	5 00	J. Clark	5 00	Hubbard ch., A. L.	
1st ch., C. B.	1 00	Cleveland, Mrs. Flora	5 00	Stephens	5 00
F. A. New-	10 00	E. Cook	5 00	Hubbard ch., W. R.	
for Huchow	5 00	Cleveland, George An-	5 00	Badger	2 00
hal, c. M. D. Eu-	1 00	ger	5 00	Hubbard ch., R. W. Bell	4 00
R. E. Manning,	50 00	Cleveland, Mrs. Annie	1 00	Hubbard ch., S. C. Van	
Huchow hospital,	5 00	Bonesteel	2 00	Ness	5 00
D. Eubank . . .		Cleveland, Chas. A.	2 00	Akron, Sidney V. Hol-	
Delia A. O.		Cook	2 00	lingworth	1 00
ey, for Huchow		Cleveland, Eliza Etsen-	2 00	Middletown, Chas. H.	
hal, c. M. D. Eu-	50 00	spergen	1 00	Barkelew	5 00
R. E. Manning,	5 00	Cleveland, F. J. Spear	1 00	Columbus, L. E. Singer	10 00
Huchow hospital,		Cleveland, Florence J.	1 00	Columbus, Jacob Mil-	
D. Eubank . . .		Cook	1 00	ler	1 00
Delia A. O.		Cleveland, Mrs. H. E.	1 00	Columbus, D. E. Baer .	1 00
ey, for Huchow		Weeks	15 00	Columbus, Wm. H. Cow-	
hal, c. M. D. Eu-	5 00	Cleveland, J. O. Mosher	25	man	12 00
I. Louise		Cleveland, F. E. Peck .	34	Columbus, F. Hollowood	10 00
t, for Huchow		Cleveland, E. A. Bacon	500 00	Columbus, Mrs. Maud A.	
hal, c. M. D. Eu-	1 00	Cleveland, Mrs. Henry	1 00	Clark	1 00
Raymond O.		Chisholm	1 00	Columbus, L. A. Russell	1 00
for Huchow		Cleveland, Miss Emma	5 00	Columbus, C. P. Beach	25
hal, c. D. M. Eu-	1 00	Snyder	2 00	Columbus, George P.	
Cash, for Hu-		Cleveland, a friend . .	50 00	Pieros	1 00
hospital, c. D.		Cleveland, J. V. Hitch-	10 00	Columbus, John S. Cur-	
ubank	4 00	cock	50 00	tis	2 00
1st ch., C. A.	5 00	Cleveland, I. P. Chand-	10 00	Columbus, Eld. Wm.	
ng		ler	50 00	Haas	5 00
1st ch., Una R.	2 00	Cleveland, A. W. Neale	10 00	Columbus, A. McFadyen	
1st ch., W. P.		Cleveland, Minnie E.	5 00	Columbus, Mrs. C. H.	
ng & wife . . .	20 00	Gebhardt	1 00	Fullerton	1 00
1st ch., Lovina		Cleveland, Angie C. Bot-	2 00	Columbus, 1st ch., Cash	1 15
owlands	1 00	tle	3 00	Columbus, Raymond H.	
st ch., Cash . .	8 70	Cleveland, Mrs. Caleb	1 00	Bell	1 25
		Davis	2 00	Columbus, Alfred H.	
		Cleveland, J. O. Wilson	3 00	Leoman	1 50
		Cleveland, F. Rymell .	1 00	Columbus, J. H. Mar-	
		Cleveland, Stella Bush-	1 25	quardt	1 50
		ong	2 50	Jefferson ch.	30 00
		Cleveland, W. R. Rad-		Cambridge, Rev. & Mrs.	
		cliffe	1 00	H. H. Bawden, Her-	
		Cleveland, Mrs. W. R.	5 00	bert Ashmore Baw-	
		Radcliffe	5 00	den Mem'l, for Acad-	
		Cleveland, C. A. Akers	5 00	emy at Swatow	100 00
		Cleveland, E m m a		Cambridge, 2d ch. . . .	3 00
		Weedenkoff	5 00	Salem ch.	30 15
		Cleveland, Mrs. C. H.	1 00	Bethel ch.	22 00
		Ranney	1 00	N. Royalton ch.	3 00
		Cleveland, Mrs. Edmund	1 00	N. Royalton S. S.,	
		Williams	3 00	Birthday offering, for	
		Cleveland, P. A. Con-	5 00	Dr. Tompkins' hospi-	
		nolly	1 00	tal wk. at Suifu	7 00
		La Grange, Ford B.	5 00	Wilmington S. S. . . .	9 00
		Gott	1 00	Columbus, Russell St.	
		La Grange, Mrs. F. B.	1 00	ch., Miss Stockwell . .	5 00
		Gott	1 00	Granville, G. R. Dye . .	7 50
		Franklin, E. P. Lips-	1 00	Granville, Shepardson Y.	
		comb	1 00	W. C. A., tow. wk. of	
		N. Fairfield, L. B. Cur-	1 00	W. S. Sweet, Hang-	
		tis	2 00	chow	130 00
		Dayton, M. C. Kartzke	500 00	Dayton, 1st S. S.	180 00
		Dayton, E. Canby . .	5 00	Springdale ch.	11 90
		Dayton, Mrs. J. C.	1 00	Caldwell ch.	30 00
		Early	1 00	Good Hope ch.	3 00
		Dayton, Ernest W. For-	1 00	New Harmony ch. . . .	3 00
		sythe	1 00	Newport ch.	7 00
		Dayton, L. E. Smith .	1 00	Torch ch.	5 85
		Dayton, Ansel O. Stevens	1 00	Troy ch.	50
		Dayton, W. J. Fraser .	1 00	Vanderhoof ch.	25
		Dayton, F. Dale Bar-	5 00	Cincinnati, Lincoln Park	
		ker	10 00	ch.	10 00
		Dayton, John Kiser . .	1 51	Cincinnati, 9th St. ch. .	116 96
		Dayton, 1st ch., Cash .	5 00	Madisonville ch.	27 85
		Dayton, S. A. Andrews	1 00	Wyoming ch., \$50 of	
		Dayton, Penelope Wal-	1 00	wh. is for wk. of Dr.	
		lace	2 007 30	East	56 00
		Dayton, F. P. Beaver .	5 00	Wyoming S. S.	6 00
		Dayton, E. C. Colby . .	2 00	Wyoming B. U.	10 00
		Dayton, James Mellows	1 00	Haskins ch.	19 00
		Tippecanoe City, Joseph	1 00	Haskins S. S.	5 00
		G. Coet	1 00	Haskins B. U.	2 00
		Tippecanoe City, E. H.	1 00	Toledo, 2d ch.	11 25
		Davenport	5 00	Youngstown, 1st Sw. S.	
		Tippecanoe, Wm. Rieffer		S.	7 00

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for April 190

Canton, 1st ch.	\$66 84
Pleasant Valley ch.	3 00
E. Liverpool ch., to complete H. L. M. for Mrs. Florence E. Brown, & t. s. n. p. c. W. M. Young	5 00
Alliance S. S.	1 00
Granville, T. G. Field	5 00

MINNESOTA, \$980 51

Breckenridge, 1st ch. ..	3 92
Richland ch.	5 00
Fergus Falls, Mrs. T. P. Hegseth	20 00
Spring Vale Sw. ch. ..	12 65
St. Francis, John Brand Minneapolis, 1st Sw. ch., P. Anderson	25 00
Dalbo Sw. ch.	14 15
Cambridge, Mrs. J. Berglund	2 50
Cambridge, Mrs. A. Agren, for orphans, c. P. Frederickson	3 00
Red Wing Sw. Soc.	5 00
Harris Sw. Soc.	5 00
Lake City Sw. ch.	37 50
Elim Sw. Y. P.	2 67
Oscar Sw. Soc.	20 00
Fergus Falls, Helen Peterson	5 55
Fergus Falls, S. Carlsson	10 00
Reynolds Sw. ch.	4 30
Lake Lida Sw. Soc. ..	5 00
Lake City Sw. Y. P. ..	5 00
Cambridge, And Falk ..	25 00
Willmar Sw. Miss. Circle, for 1-2 share in Phil. Ida.	12 50
Foldahl, Hans Johnson Stanchfield Sw. ch.	9 75
Bethania Sw. ch., St. Anthony Park	15 00
Royalton Sw. ch.	13 50
St. Paul, E. L. Johnson	2 50
Red Wing ch.	1 00
Minneapolis, Chicago Ave. S. S.	15 00
Minneapolis, Sarah P. Butler	23 79
Clark's Grove Dan. ch.	133 33
Walworth Dan. S. S. ..	293 25
Even Dan. ch.	2 05
Tyler Dan. ch., for orphans c. P. Frederickson	5 00
Sleepy Eye, Mrs. John C. Peterson	10 44
Clark's Grove, Jas. Ottesen	5 00
Ewen Dan. Soc., Brown Co.	10 00
Onstead Children's Soc.	5 00
Clark's Grove, Jens M. Jensen, t. s. missionary in Africa	6 50
Blooming Prairie Dan. ch.	25 00
Sleepy Eye ch.	5 00
Sleepy Eye B. U.	13 00
Lake Crystal ch.	1 66
Bemidji ch.	41 00
Bemidji S. S.	27 24
St. Cloud ch.	7 76
St. Paul, Burr St. ch.	15 00
	60 00

IOWA, \$592 53

Davenport, Calvary S. S.	5 25
Laporte, D. Hanchett ..	150 00
Ottuma, 1st ch.	20 32
Sperry, Pisgah ch.	0 00
Sperry, Pisgah S. S. ..	31

Strawberry Point ch. ..	\$5 00
Independence ch.	63 15
Independence B. U.	8 00
Epworth ch.	5 50
Ogden, People's ch.	6 73
Ames ch.	7 00
Mineral Ridge S. S. ..	3 37
Des Moines 1st S. S. ..	13 30
Grinnell ch.	5 00
Grinnell, Jr. Union ..	1 00
Eagle Grove ch.	15 00
Goldfield ch.	13 54
Toledo ch.	14 25
Cedar Rapids, 1st ch.	26 65
Vinton ch.	39 00
Cedar Rapids, Cal. B. U.	3 00
Tama ch.	28 32
Tama S. S.	4 33
Iowa City ch.	7 46
W. Chester ch.	5 30
W. Mitchell ch.	4 00
Rockwell ch.	13 00
Osage ch.	3 00
Athelstan B. U.	85
Leon, J. A. Armstrong, for wk. in China	1 70
Fremont ch.	10 71
Farmington ch.	17 81
Farmington S. S.	5 00
Farmington B. U.	1 30
Farmington Jr. Union ..	1 10
Farmington, B. U., for wk. in Africa	4 00
Croton ch.	1 65
Cherokee, E. H. Gillet ..	5 00
Carroll ch.	7 71
Cedar Falls, Dan. ch.	30 00
Forest City, P. Anderson ..	3 00
Gowrie Sw. ch.	10 00
Des Moines Sw. S. S., for Bible wk. on the Congo	5 54
Council Bluffs Sw. ch.	7 50
Stratford Sw. ch.	5 00

NORTH DAKOTA, \$12 50

Mandan Sw. ch.	5 00
Hankinson, Aug Swenson	2 50
Valley Sw. ch.	5 00

SOUTH DAKOTA, \$609 92

Dell Rapids Scand ch. ..	5 00
Dell Rapids ch., for P. Frederickson	5 00
Big Springs Scand. ch.	318 50
Big Springs Birthday Box	15 76
Star Valley Scand ch.	14 00
Orleans, Beda & Mrs. J. Olin	10 00
Orleans, E. N. Olson ..	10 00
Orleans, Scand. Soc.	5 00
Orleans, Mrs. & Mr. E. Olson	10 00
Marvin Soc.	10 00
Rapid City ch.	17 50
Rapid City S. S.	9 89
Deadwood, 1st ch.	30 00
Centerville ch.	10 25
Baltic ch.	1 50
Brookings ch.	85 52
Huron ch.	2 00
Brookings, S. E. Moon ..	50 00

NEBRASKA, \$170 89

Burchard ch.	9 25
Prairie Union ch.	35 00
Norfolk ch.	2 05
Creighton ch.	11 95
Tobias ch.	12 50
Tobias B. U.	2 24
Hebron ch.	3 00

Steel City ch.	\$10 00
Juniata B. U.	1 00
Minden, Liberty ch.	5 00
Canton S. S., for Chowyang sta.	15 00
Fremont, 1st B. U., for Banza Manteke	6 00
Merna ch.	3 00
Merna S. S.	6 00
Oakland Sw. ch., King's Daughters	20 00
Oakland, Mrs. Mathilde Anderson	2 50
N. Platte ch., W. J. Hunting	15 00
Tekama, Jens Jacobson, t. s. P. Frederickson ..	10 00

KANSAS, \$523 21

Enterprise ch.	2 3
Frederick ch.	12 9
Frederick Y. P., for Podilli sta.	6 2
Onaga ch.	37 2
Marysville ch.	2 71
Washington ch.	13 25
Vicksburg ch.	8 25
Vicksburg S. S.	3 00
Saron ch.	3 00
Kansas City, 3d ch.	6 35
Kansas City, W. Circle Whiting ch.	18 00
Wathena ch.	3 40
Wathena, Blair Mission Hiawatha, 1st ch.	1 45
Hiawatha, Deacon G. Kinzie	92 25
Horton ch.	10 00
Bethel ch.	20 54
Corning ch.	22 55
Marion Township ch.	6 00
Norton S. S.	7 54
Selden ch.	2 50
Oberlin ch.	3 00
Sunnyside ch.	5 4
Phillipsburg ch.	5 4
Highland ch.	21 0
Clay Center ch.	74 3
Clifton ch.	4 6
Abilene, a friend	25 1
Asherville ch.	8 1
Simpson ch.	20
Ada ch.	28
Minneapolis ch.	5
Kansas City Sw. ch., t. s. N. C. Parsons ..	10
Fairport ch.	20

MONTANA, \$15 00

Bozeman, E. Alward ..	5
Stevensville ch.	10

COLORADO, \$207 38

Fort Morgan, Rose J. Clarke, t. s. n. p. c., J. R. Goddard	10
Delta ch.	7
Delta S. S.	15
Colorado Springs, Mt. Olive ch., J. A. Haycraft	1
Colorado City S. S. ..	8
Leadville ch.	47
Leadville S. S.	5
Greeley ch.	87
Severance ch.	17
Rocky Ford ch.	5
Dolores, M. C. E., & A. I. Smith	3

IDAHO, \$43 42

Mt. Home B. U., for sta. in Burma	4
---	---

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for April 1

Nalgonda, A.		
Priesen	4565- 0-7	\$1521 67
Ramapatam, J.		
Heinrichs ..	2973- 4-11	991 10
Suriapetta, A.		
J. Hubert ..	4165- 0-0	1388 33
Gudval, G. J.		
Huizinga ..	24- 8-4	8 16
Madira, F.		
Kurts	253- 7-0	84 47
Bapatia, F.		
Kurts	84-11-9	28 23
Secunderabad, F. H.		
Levering ..	417- 2-10	139 06
Secunderabad, Mrs.		
Ida F. Levering	146- 9-0	48 84
Cumbum, J.		
Newcomb ..	40- 0-0	13 33
Jangaon, H.		
Unruh	3344-11-5	1114 89

OHINA, \$1 721 78

Kinhwa, T. D.		
Holmes		25 00
Donations received on the field, per accounts to September 30, 1907:		
Hanyang, J. S.	Mex.	
Adams	585 75	292 87
Hanyang, G. A.		
Huntley, for hospital ...	1437 72	718 86
Shaohsing, F.		
W. Goddard	175 06	87 53
Ningpo, J. B.		
Goddard ...	280 70	140 35
Ningpo, E. E.		
Jones	78 20	39 10
Kinhwa, C. F.		
MacKenzie	27 00	13 50
Huchow, J. T.		
Proctor	300 00	150 00
Huchow, J. T.		
Proctor (from his father in U. S.)	182 18	91 09
Kiating, F. J.		
Bradshaw ..	85 61	42 80
Yachow, Briton		
Corlies	201 36	100 68
Suifu, C. E.		
Tompkins ..	40 00	20 00

JAPAN, \$320 33

Donations received on the field, per accounts to September 30, 1907:		
Yokohama, A.	Ymn.	
A. Bennett .	8 02	1 51
Sendai, W. B.		
Bullen	72 58	36 29
Yokohama, J.		
L. Dearing .	460 05	230 03
Chofu, F. W.		
Steadman ..	105 00	52 50

AFRICA, \$606 21

Donations received on the field, per accounts to September 30, 1907:		
Bwemba, A.	£	
Billington ..	76- 1-1	372 76
Ouille, W. H.		
Leslie	16- 6-0	79 87
Banza Manteke, H.		
Richards	3209 0-0	62 07
Ikoko, G. W.		
Strahlbrand .	18-13-6	91 51

CANADA, \$14 85

Midale, Seak,		
G. E. I. o. f		
Johnson ..	\$13 85	
Alberta, Hans		
Anderson ..	1 00	

W. INDIES, \$10 00

Porto Rico.		
Coamo, Ione		
A. Troyer ..	10 00	
Total	\$50 698 38	

LEGACIES

Troy, N. H.,		
Est. Alva S.		
Clarke ...	\$4 997 02	
H a v e r-		
hill, Mass.,		
Est. John		
D. New-		
comb	300 00	
W a k e-		
field, Mass.,		
Est. Bertha		
H. Whit-		
tum, for na-		
tive evan-		
gelists, c.		
O a p t.		
Bickel	400 00	
P r o v i-		
dence, R. I.,		
Inc. Jack-		
son Fund .	28 12	
Carmel, N.		
Y., Est.		
I s a a c		
K. Bar-		
rett	500 00	
Manlius, N.		
Y., Est.		
H o r a-		
tio Chap-		
man	20 00	
A m s t e r-		
dam, N. Y.,		
Est. N. J.		
P o t t e r	200 00	
O a k l a n d,		
Calif.,		
Est. Chas.		
C a r r o l l,		
in memory		
of his wife,		
M a r i a n		
C a r r o l l	100 00 6 545 14	
	\$57 243 52	

Donations & Legacies		
from April 1st,		
1907, to February		
1st, 1908	\$204 639 42	

Donations & Legacies		
from April 1st,		
1907, to March		
1st, 1908	\$261 882 94	

DONATIONS RECEIVED TO MARCH 1ST, 1908.

Maine	\$2 394 07
New Hampshire	2 823 11
Vermont	1 542 87
Massachusetts	21 918 85

Rhode Island	\$2
Connecticut	4
New York	28
New Jersey	9
Pennsylvania	31
Virginia	
W. Virginia	3
Maryland	
Delaware	
District of Columbia	1
N. Carolina	
S. Carolina	
Florida	
Alabama	
Kentucky	
Tennessee	
Louisiana	
Texas	
Indian Territory	
Oklahoma	
Wisconsin	2
Michigan	4
Illinois	11
Indiana	4
Ohio	14
Minnesota	3
Iowa	5
Missouri	5
N. Dakota	
S. Dakota	1
Nebraska	3
Kansas	3
Montana	
Wyoming	
Colorado	1
New Mexico	
Idaho	
Utah	
Nevada	
Arizona	
Washington	3
Oregon	1
California	6
Mexico	
Ontario	
Alaska	
Philippine Islands	
W. Indies	
Canada	
British Columbia	
Spain	
England	
Norway	
Denmark	
Germany	
Burma	1
Assam	
India	1
China	1
Japan	
Africa	
Miscellaneous	4

\$221

LEGACIES RECEIVE MARCH 1ST, 1908

Maine	
New Hampshire	1
Vermont	
Massachusetts	2
Rhode Island	
Connecticut	1
New York	4
New Jersey	
Pennsylvania	
W. Virginia	
Ohio	
Illinois	
Iowa	
Michigan	
Wisconsin	
Nebraska	
California	

\$31



Photo by P. Frederickson

MISSION BOYS SWEEPING THE ROADS AT KIFWA, AFRICA



AGUSIPAN
A PROTESTANT BARRIO



PASTOR AND DEACONS, MALAGIT



MIGUEL GILLERGOM
PASTOR AT MALAGIT

THROUGH
THE
BARRIO
COUNTRY
IN THE
PHILIPPINES



A BAPTISMAL SCENE



A ROAD IN THE RAINY SEASON

A CALL TO THE CHURCHES

WE feel impelled by the great importance of the problems and interests to be considered at the coming conventions of our national Baptist societies, to be held at Oklahoma City, May 27, to appeal to our great Baptist constituency, and especially to laymen, to make a special effort to be present.

The necessity of exercising the highest wisdom in completing the organization of the Northern Baptist Convention, the consideration of the plan and scope of the Laymen's Missionary Movement, the fastening importance of our work among the foreign born, and the many important problems related to the welfare of our great denomination, make it evident that this gathering will be one of the most important in our history.

It will also furnish a good opportunity for our people to become acquainted with the development of an important part of our national life, which promises to be interesting in many respects.

S. W. WOODWARD,
President American Baptist Missionary Union.
EDWARD H. HASKELL,
President American Baptist Home Mission Society.
SAMUEL A. CROZER,
President American Baptist Publication Society.
HARRY PRATT JUDSON,
Vice-President Northern Baptist Convention.

The ninety-fourth annual meeting of the American Baptist Missionary Union will be held in the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma, Okla., beginning at 9.15 a. m., Friday, May 22, 1908.

Columbus, Ohio, April 1, 1908.

W. D. CHAMBERLIN,
Recording Secretary.

The ninety-fourth annual meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Baptist Missionary Union will be held in the First Baptist Church, Oklahoma, Okla., Friday, May 22, 1908, at 9 a. m.

New York, N. Y., April 1, 1908.

ALBERT G. LAWSON,
Recording Secretary.

THE WORLD-WIDE KINGDOM

THE FINANCIAL OUTCOME

A STUDY of the results of the year just closed reveals many causes for thanksgiving. Large numbers of churches have increased their gifts to the sums suggested in the apportionment plan and not a few have exceeded the amounts proposed. In many cases considerable sacrifice was involved. In spite of strenuous effort, however, it is necessary to report a deficit of \$158,694.55. Receipts from legacies have fallen off, due in some instances to the unwillingness of executors to liquidate estates in their care on the prevailing low market. Donations from churches, individuals, young people's societies and Sunday schools, on the other hand, have shown the remarkable increase of about \$33,000. This is significant, as indicating a genuine development of interest. Nevertheless, the tremendous responsibility that rests upon us to care for this work into which God has manifestly led us as a denomination, clearly does not yet rest with sufficiently heavy weight upon us. The work must be continued. It is morally impossible to reduce the debt by cutting the appropriations. However, it is evident that some radical change will have to be made in the financial policy of the Union in order to prevent so far as possible these recurring debts. The Executive Committee are now engaged in outlining suggestions to this end.

THE DEATH OF DR. CORLIES

THE death of Dr. Briton Corlies was a shock to all his friends. The loss is a severe blow to his parents, as well as to his sister, Dr. Anna Corlies, whom he left such a short time ago at Yachow. The loss to our work is great. Three of our male medical missionaries have died within the last year. One has been transferred to evangelistic work and one has come home, with some uncertainty as to the date of his return to the field.

Thus five of our male physicians have been lost to the work this year. The Woman's Society of the West has also lost Dr. Josephine Bixby by death, while Dr. Margaret Grant has been compelled to delay her return to China. To take the places thus left vacant, but two men have been sent, and only one other is under appointment. The situation is a serious one. The opportunity of the Christian physician in China or India, or our other missions, is a marvelous one, and should attract scores of medical students. How great is the need and how extensive the opportunity is suggested by the remark casually made in a recent report of the East China Conference, as though it were a commonplace, that on the day of Dr. MacKenzie's arrival at Kinkwa so great a crowd of people came to be healed that it was necessary to send to the yamen for soldiers to protect the property. There ought to be a dozen applicants for Dr. Corlies' position.

THE CHRISTIAN WAY

WORD has come since the account of Dr. Corlies' death was written, of the beautiful way in which his sister, Dr. Anna E. Corlies, received the tidings in the far-off city in West China where she awaited his return. In reply to the cablegram with the sad news she sent at once a message to her father with the simple words, "God is love." A world of comfort is in that brief sentence. "It could not be more comprehensive, nor more expressive of the right Christian way to look at such a sad event as this."

DEATH OF MR. CARSON

A CABLEGRAM announces the death of Rev. A. E. Carson, of Haka, Burma, April 2, after a short illness. Mr. Carson had been suffering from appendicitis, and we suppose that this was the cause of his death. Some notice of our beloved brother's life and work will appear in the next issue.

PERSECUTION OF JUDGE WILFLEY

attempt to impeach Judge Lebbeus Wilfley, judge of the United States for China, certainly appears like persecution. That he has administered law with rigor during his brief perfect service is undoubtedly true; but the situation demanded stern measures. Shanghai had become a resort for women of the lowest class, claiming American birth, who maintained their nefarious business with practically no interference. According to the extrajudicial law they could be tried for offences only before the American Consul. Owing to the inadequacy of the Consul, however, the consular court failed to control these lawless elements. The term "American girl" came to be synonymous with harlot, and the situation was a disgrace and a shame to all the Americans in China. Among the foreigners in Shanghai, also, there was a class as lawless as their clients, and the moral character was a reproach to the profession. The establishment of the United States court for China, and the appointment of Judge Wilfley, ended all this. Prosecution of those who had made their American nationality a cloak to hide their crimes was not so successfully that the dives had been closed, the keepers driven out and the name American purged from stigma. More than this, Judge Wilfley made good moral character a test of the right to practise before his court, throwing into consternation those foreigners of low character who had so often defeated justice, and arousing a feeling of protest and denunciation from the Chinese in sympathy with them. Every effort possible has been put forth by the Chinese lawyers and their friends to displace him before Americans in the East and at home, but the judge has persisted in his course without flinching. The attempt is being made to secure his removal, on charges of misconduct in office and ignorance of the law. It is earnestly to be hoped that the effort will fail. President Roosevelt and

Secretary Root are strong in his support. The President says:

It is not too much to say that this assault on Judge Wilfley in the interest of vicious and criminal classes is a public scandal.

Mr. Root has made public a careful analytical review of the seven charges, disposing of them all as baseless, and showing that Judge Wilfley was sent to Shanghai for the express purpose of reversing the disgraceful conditions which existed. He continues:

My opinion is that Judge Wilfley is entitled not to condemnation but to commendation and high credit for his conduct in office, and that the charges against him should be dismissed.

Our government is fortunate when it has men like Judge Wilfley to represent it abroad.

OPIUM IN THE PHILIPPINES

ON March 1 the importation of opium into the Philippine Islands became illegal, under the law passed by Congress last fall. Filipinos can no longer procure the drug, unless clandestinely, and 20,000 natives have practically given up the habit. Chinese may still continue to use opium, but they must secure a license to do so. This restriction obtained under the old law as well, but the new law is much more stringent, the fee increasing each month, while the amount that may be bought decreases monthly. As compared with the old regime, there has been a falling off in the number of Chinese licensed opium users from 5500 to 400, and the number diminishes constantly. Public sentiment supports the law, even the Chinese being favorable. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Roman Catholic clergy, the Evangelical Union and Secretary Taft have all helped in securing the reform. The law itself, it is said, was drafted by a Presbyterian layman in the Islands.

A LOSS TO TWO CONTINENTS

THE death of President Charles Cuthbert Hall, of Union Theological Seminary, removes a commanding figure

from the councils of missions. As pastor, teacher and writer, he has held an eminent place for years, and has continually emphasized the universal character of the gospel of Christ. His service to missions has been great. In 1902, and again in 1906, he held the Barrows Lectureship, and his addresses in India and Japan on this foundation, before audiences of the educated natives of those countries, have formed a contribution of permanent value to missionary and theological thought. In these lectures, Dr. Hall endeavored to present the truths of Christianity to the Eastern mind in such a form as to awaken sympathetic feeling toward Christianity and attract his hearers to Christ. He did not fail to emphasize strongly the divinity of Christ and other cardinal doctrines of our faith, yet he was able to find unexpected points of contact between Christianity and the Eastern religions. His service in this latter regard has been a most important one, and his visits to the East have undoubtedly been a real help to the cause of missions. Our own missionaries in India testify to the value of his visits and the practical results of his addresses and private interviews with natives. A service scarcely less noteworthy, perhaps, has been his interpreting, to Western thought, of the spirit and religious attitude of the educated men of the East. A touch of pathetic interest is given to the report by the statement that the disease of which he died was contracted in India. He gave not only his best thoughts but his life to the reconciliation of Eastern scholarship and worship to Christ.

ABLE WORKERS REAPPOINTED

WE are glad to be able to announce the reappointment of Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Forshee as missionaries of the Union. All who are familiar with the work of the Union in the Philippines know of the excellent service rendered by these enthusiastic missionaries at Bacolod, where they were stationed during the greater part of their four years on the

field, and it was a deep regret that they found it necessary for a time to take up work in the home land. Mr. Forshee has been for a year the successful pastor of the Baptist church at Corona, New York. He will return to the Islands in the fall with his family.

LATEST NEWS FROM THE LAYMEN

A PRAIRIE fire, well started, could as well be kept from spreading, it seems, as the Laymen's Missionary Movement. The latest report tells of missionary campaigns, past or future, in a dozen or more cities of the United States and Canada. In those already held the usual offerings of the churches for missions have been brought to judgment and condemned. Richmond, which last year gave \$27,000, proposes to double its offering this year, and soon to make it \$100,000. The goal which Montreal has set for itself will bring the average yearly gift of each church member up to \$8.33. In Atlanta one church of 700 members proposes to give \$10,000. "Hitch your wagon to a star," we hear some one say. Yes, but there is more here than that. These are the deliberate plans of business men, which they are calmly and systematically preparing to accomplish. We shall soon hear of similar progress across the waters, for Mr. Kenneth MacLennan, the general secretary of the Laymen's Missionary Movement of Scotland, has been in America studying the methods in use here. The movement is one which must become general—one of those truly great advances which seem so simple and normal that we wonder why some one did not think of it sooner.

A LIFE THAT SPOKE

MR. HENRY L. TIBBETTS, a member of our Executive Committee from 1902 until a few months ago, died March 21 at his home in Lowell, Mass. Mr. Tibbetts' health had been impaired since May of last year, so that he had been compelled to resign his position on the committee. The loss occasioned by his death is great, not only

missionary circles, but in every station to which a broad-minded Christian business man could turn attention. He was a man of many friendships. Men in every walk of life, prominent business men, professional men, philanthropists, and poor men poor and humble, have been glad to call him friend; and the love of a great heart went out to little children in his Sunday school, who are mourning the loss of one whose influence they can never quite forget. His faithful interest in the welfare of all expressed itself in staunch good citizenship in city, state and country, in generous giving to many philanthropic works. His citizenship was of the whole world, and men in the farthest lands were his brothers; hence his work in missions. By the terms of his will his organizations will share in his beneficence, among them the Missionary Union and the Home Mission Society.

The burden of responsibility for missions rested heavily upon him. In fact, one of his strongest characteristics was a thorough sense of duty. Whatever undertook he carried through conscientiously to the smallest detail. His devotion to his church home, the First Baptist Church of Lowell, and the love and reverence in which he was held by those who were well testified by the large number of friends who filled the church at his memorial service, and by the eloquent words of appreciation by his pastor, Rev. O. C. S. Wallace, D.D. Mr. Peabody had been for eighteen years a member of the church, for twenty-five years superintendent of the Sunday school, and clerk of the society for twenty-three years. His place will not be easily filled. More than his time and effort, he gave himself. He was a man of habitual fellowship with God. His highest tribute that can be rendered is that given by his pastor: "Not that he hearing of the ear did he know God, but by communion. God's spirit came to his spirit, in the silences of life, in the heat of the noontide and in the stillness of the day. This is why he was

what he was. This is the secret of his righteous, kindly, gracious, strong, noble, Godly life."

A STRICKEN HOME

We sympathize in the sorrow and illness which have come to the family of Mr. Henry W. Peabody, of our Executive Committee. Since the death, in February, of his son Alfred, who was not only a young man of great promise and beautiful Christian character, but also more than most sons a comrade and a delight to his father, Mr. Peabody's own health has given way. Some improvement has been reported, and it is the plan of his family to go soon to Clifton Springs, where we hope health may be perfectly restored.

We cannot forbear to mention in this connection an act of consecrated young manhood. Mr. Alfred Peabody had recently entered business, and had pledged a generous sum, the firstfruits of his enterprise, to the Missionary Union. His example is well worthy of imitation.

TO MISSIONARIES AT HOME

THE MAGAZINE is sent free to all the male missionaries of the Union, and all the single women missionaries. Ordinarily wives have access to the copy sent in the name of their husbands. In a number of cases, however, missionaries and their wives are separated from each other, one being on the field and the other at home. In such cases both are entitled to the MAGAZINE. It will be necessary, however, for the wife to notify us of her address, otherwise the extra copy cannot be sent. Missionaries arriving home on furlough should send direct to the MAGAZINE notification of their arrival, with their new address. The assumption that the subscription clerk will know these facts has caused missionaries to go without their MAGAZINE for several months.

PAY IN ADVANCE

It would facilitate greatly the work of the literature department if purchasers would send the remittance with

the order. In most cases the bill is a small one, and it is easy to postpone payment or overlook it altogether. Yet small amounts count up, and it requires as much time and care to attend to a charge of fifteen cents as to one of fifteen dollars. We have a considerable number of such accounts on our books, large and small, some of long standing. In almost every case the claim is recognized and payment is promised, but the matter is forgotten. Of course it is sometimes difficult to send the money in advance, as when ordering books for a study class. In such circumstances payment can be made later, although always before the end of the study course. Some boards require prepayment on every order. The Missionary Union has not yet adopted so stringent a rule, but it is expected that the obligation will be recognized as binding, the same as any other debt, and that where possible money will accompany the order.

ARE YOU MISSING THIS OPPORTUNITY?

Not so many as should are taking advantage of the opportunity to become familiar with the new literature that is constantly being published. Thirty-five cents a year brings to any address a sample copy of every new leaflet.

Of course the leaflets are not sent separately, but periodically, some being held until a number can be mailed together. The price charged does not cover the cost, and is not so much as would have to be paid by any one buying the leaflets singly. Testimonies are many to the value of the plan. Try it yourself. Subscriptions can begin at any time.

A GOOD MISSIONARY PROGRAM

HAVE you used our new missionary program "Lights and Shadows" in your Sunday school? Many are adopting it and finding it of great interest. Here is what one pastor writes concerning it:

Please send me three more copies of this program. It is the best program I ever saw. My Sunday school will prepare it for Kingdom Sunday.

BACK NUMBERS WANTED

THE editor would like to receive the following back numbers of the MAGAZINE: all up to the close of 1834; August, September, October and December, 1868; January, 1885; April, May and June, 1886; March and April, 1887; January, 1898; April and December, 1901.

THE MISSIONARY RECORD

BORN

- To Rev. and Mrs. Wheeler Boggess, Ramapatam, South India, November 12, a son, Charles Samuel.
- To Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Weeks, Tavoy, Burma, February 1, a daughter, Esther.
- To Rev. and Mrs. P. R. Bakeman, at Hangchow, China, March 5, a son, Albert Read.
- To Rev. and Mrs. A. C. Darrow, at East St. Louis, Ill., March 29, a daughter.
- To Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Davies, at Kiating, China, April 6, a son.

ARRIVED

- Rev. W. F. Dowd, wife and children, from Impur, Assam, at New York, March 26.
- Miss Ella C. Bond, from Tura, Assam, at New York, March 26.

Mrs. J. Francis Ingram and children, from Nankham, Burma, at Calgary, Canada, February 20.



Two of our Russian workers in India are returning to their homes. Rev. A. J. Hubert of Suriapetta, South India, leaves Bombay April 16, being on furlough. Rev. Abram Friesen and wife, of Nalgonda, South India, are forced to return to Russia by the failure of Mrs. Friesen's health. Though nearly heartbroken at first by the thought of giving up their chosen work, they have accepted the situation bravely, and Mr. Friesen looks hopefully forward to doing some strong work in Russia, believing that God is leading him there for that purpose.

THANKSGIVING AND INTERCESSION

THE MAY MEETINGS

A CALL FOR PRAYER

Pray that the attendance may be widely representative, and that large numbers of laymen may be present.

Pray that all may come in the spirit of prayer and expectation, with the aim of strengthening the churches and advancing the kingdom of Christ throughout the world.

Pray that in all the discussions harmony may prevail, and that the spirit of God may dictate every action and every decision.

Pray for all who shall be present, pastors, delegates, secretaries, missionaries, that they may be mightily strengthened in faith and may be given a brighter, clearer vision of Christ.

Pray that as a result of the meetings all the members of all our churches may be aroused to keener realization of the world's need, more earnest prayer for the salvation of lost men everywhere and more faithful stewardship in that which God has given them.

WORDS OF THANKSGIVING FROM OUR LETTERS

God brings some one to the house to hear the story of Jesus each day that I cannot get out, and I am so thankful.—**SARAH R. SLATER**, Mandalay, Burma.

THE Lord has wondrously blessed my stay here at the sanitarium [Battle Creek]. My physician feels that the outlook for my being able to return to my work in Japan the coming fall is most favorable. I am writing this that you may rejoice with us, and may join with us in praising Him to whom the glory belongs.—**WILLIAM AXLING**, Morioka, Japan.

THE Lord is good and is blessing our

labor.—**E. JANSSON** (a pastor in Finland).

I HAVE had a very hard but a blessed time. My boy was for four weeks almost hopelessly ill, and when he recovered my wife broke down with nervous prostration. Words fail me to tell you how through it all I have realized the presence of our loving Lord, guiding, strengthening, keeping, comforting and filling my heart with joy everlasting. Both my wife and I have really great cause to praise the Lord for this time of sickness, hardship and utter dependence upon Him.—**A. FRIESEN**, Nalgonda, South India.

THE LAYMEN'S MOVEMENT

THE missionary movements of the centuries were born in prayer meetings, and this has been most emphatically true of our Laymen's Movement. We must continue in this spirit of prayer if we are to succeed in our purpose. We men need not only to study missions and plans of systematic and universal benevolence, but most of all to develop the prayer life. Let us then together pray that we and all men may have a larger vision of the wonderful opportunities open to us everywhere;

We ask you to help us by prayer for these particular needs of our work:

First.—Power to grapple with the great problems of cooperation, leadership and methods. After arousing such expectations at home and among missionaries abroad, we need the Divine guidance as never before.

Second.—Wisdom to discover some comprehensive plan of finance for the whole foreign missionary enterprise. It is difficult to find such a plan, and we need special leading here.

Third.—Guidance in the various meetings of the Movement.

1908 OKLAHOMA The MAY MEETINGS

THE WONDERFUL SOUTHWEST

AN ENTHUSIASTIC INVITATION

BY L. HAYNES BUXTON, M. D., LL. D.

OKLAHOMA, OKLA.

THE "Land of Opportunity" is spelled O-k-l-a-h-o-m-a ! As to opportunity in the business world, we have taken the poor man and converted him into a rich land owner. As to opportunity in statecraft, our federal, state and subordinate judges are not twoscore years old and we have the youngest of United States senators. Opportunity! Wonderful opportunity for God! Churches, schools, hospitals to be erected in a day, with an army of young men to be saved and developed into God's workmen. A state to be built—foundations laid for time and eternity. It is a rich privilege to have a hand in it.

Does any one doubt that we of Oklahoma have lived the strenuous life? Twenty years ago Oklahoma was practically unknown to civilization. The Indian was peacefully enjoying the broad freedom of the prairies, and the only evidence of the pale-face, beyond here and there an adventurous "sooner," was the railway construction gangs, who in the year 1888 completed the first line of railway through the territory, now the new state of Oklahoma. As the federal government would not allow white men to settle in the Indian's reservation, there was

not a town in the state, except the little Indian trading posts. Where Oklahoma City now stands there was only a water tank for the trains, and a section house for the employees of the railway.

November 16, 1907, was our birthday. We are the youngest, but not the smallest, of the family of states. This lusty baby, the forty-sixth state, came to the family with an area of 70,000 square miles and a population of a million and a half of American born people. Her taxable property amounts to over \$700,000,000. Baby though she is, Oklahoma knows just as much as does New York, the illiteracy of the latter being five and one-half per cent while Oklahoma's is a little less. We have a school fund of \$35,000,000, a splendid common school system and over 4,000 students in the state normal schools and colleges. Come, now, some of you Eastern cousins, stand up by the side of these facts and figures. Why, you do not come up to Oklahoma's shoulders!

The natural resources of the state are most wonderfully varied—a land of cotton, corn and wheat, with peach and melon crops outrivaling any competitor, and agricultural products



LOOKING UP BROADWAY,
OKLAHOMA CITY



One of
Oklahoma City's
homes



wheat
Field



The
Morgue Library
Oklahoma City

amounting in 1907 to \$120,000,000. Gas, oil and coal have been found, sufficient to last a hundred years. These mineral products amounted last year to \$25,000,000.



EPWORTH UNIVERSITY

Only a few pages of the new book have been turned. What untold wonders are hidden in the volume? The southern sun and the northern winds, the maple and the magnolia, corn and cotton, the son of the frugal Yankee and the daughter of the southern cavalier, make a combination of wonderful charm and strength. In the eyes of the man who has failed "back east" the ray of hope becomes stronger and stronger as the days pass. To the young man it is the El Dorado.



PEOPLE'S TEMPLE (CONGREGATIONAL)

Like a queen on her dais sits Oklahoma City, the commercial ruler of this Southwest. The new state is proud of her metropolis. The federal census of July, 1907,

gave the population as 40,046 (but that was nine months ago). The city covers nine square miles, has thirty-five miles of asphalt-paved streets, a modern sewerage and water system and thirty-six miles of street-car lines.

More need not be said. Just come and see that the half has not been told. Here in this key to the southwest land the Baptists have written a grand page in the history of the denomination. The brethren have planted well, and throughout these nineteen years have been awake to the opportunity. The Baptists are de-

cidedly the strongest denomination in the state, as well as in Oklahoma City. The seed sown by the missionaries of the Home Mission Society and the Missionary Union in those early days has yielded a hundredfold. The visits of District Secretary I. N. Clark, of the Union, have been a great stimulation to the people. When the Baptist history of Oklahoma shall have been written, a cut of Dr. Clark should occupy a full page in the volume. The writer never met Brother Clark but that his life was made better by contact with this grand man.

In 1890 Oklahoma City Baptists numbered a score, meeting in a shack store room. This month the White Temple, valued at \$150,000, with a membership of 1100, will

welcome the Baptist hosts. Three other Baptist churches have been planted by it. These are prospering and worshipping in houses of their own. Two strong missions are maintained in mission houses well located and at an early day these will complete the number of Baptist churches of Oklahoma City, which will then be six. No, not complete! For before these missions have become churches another circle of missions will have been planted to keep pace with the rapid growth of population.

Truly, Oklahoma Baptists have been wonderful-

ly blessed in having a share in the burdens, the joy and the rewards of this "Land of Opportunity" to which we invite you.



OKLAHOMA COLLEGE FOR YOUNG LADIES



COUNTY COURT HOUSE

THE MEETINGS AT OKLAHOMA

THE NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

AR - stretching prairies, great herds of cattle, perhaps a wandering band of Indians,—the Oklahoma suggests these to us. But this is the Oklahoma of the past; the Oklahoma present is described for us by Austin in the preceding pages.

a wonderful country down in the southwest, and the unity to visit it ought to be in a big inducement to pastors and all over the country to make p. But of course this is not an ion. The meetings at the White e will claim the attention of every Many things will combine to make of unusual interest, particularly t that all the sessions of the week

will be under the direction of the Northern Baptist Convention. The sessions of the different societies will be brief, and will be limited to the transaction of business. The general programs ordinarily presented under their auspices will be given as foreign mission sessions of the Northern Baptist Convention, home mission sessions, etc. The societies will present their reports to the Convention and will act on recommendations which the Convention may make to them. This will introduce some new features and give a unity to the program.

Following the meetings of the Women's Baptist Home Mission Society on Wednesday, those of the Northern Baptist Convention will begin on Thurs-



THE WHITE TEMPLE, OKLAHOMA CITY

Where the May Meetings will be held

day afternoon, May 21, the ninety-fourth anniversary of the organization of the Triennial Convention, and close on the evening of Wednesday, May 27. At the first session the president's address will be delivered, either by the president, Governor Hughes, or by the vice-president, President Judson, of the University of Chicago. Then will come the permanent organization of the convention and the appointment of committees. In the evening three addresses will be given upon the topic "The Northern Baptist Convention and the Kingdom of God," by Secretary Barnes, of the Home Mission Society, Rev. L. A. Crandall, D.D., of Minneapolis, and Rev. B. L. Whitman, D.D., of Seattle.

On Friday morning (as on every succeeding morning) a quiet hour service will introduce the day, led by Rev. J. A. Francis. Meetings of the three societies will follow and then the Convention will hold a home mission session, with other home mission sessions in the afternoon and evening and on Saturday morning. Among the features of these meetings will be the president's address, by Col. E. H. Haskell, of Boston, a memorial service for the late Dr. Chivers and addresses

by representatives of the different fields of the society. On Saturday afternoon the subject will be, "Laymen's Movements in the Baptist Denomination—Their Scope and Purpose," with addresses by Mr. H. N. McKinney, of Philadelphia, and Rev. F. E. Marble, Ph.D., of Cambridge, Mass. A Christian

stewardship session closes the week, President Greene, of William Jewell College, speaking upon that topic.

Sunday will be a great day, as always. The annual sermon before the societies will be preached in the morning by Rev. P. S. Henson, D.D., of Tremont Temple Church, Boston. The Baptist Young People's Union of America will meet in the afternoon. "The Age and Its Needs" will be the subject of the evening service, and Rev. H. F. Stilwell, D.D., of

Cleveland, Rev. W. C. Bitting, D.D., of St. Louis, and Rev. Geo. E. Burlingame, D.D., of San Francisco, will speak.

On Monday morning the foreign mission sessions will begin, continuing through Tuesday morning. At the Monday morning session President Woodward will deliver the presidential address, Secretary Barbour will give a review of present conditions on the



REV. W. B. HINSON
Pastor of the White Temple

fields. The afternoon session will be crowded full with interest. Four missionaries will speak on "The Situation as Seen from the Field," "The Situation as

Seen by Visitors to Mission Lands" will be presented by Rev. J. H. Haslam, D.D., Rev. A. K. de Blois, D.D., and Mr. Harry W. Jones, who have been to the East during the year, and Secretary Mabie will tell of "The Fields Revisited." The evening session will be of exceptional interest. "The New Era in Missions" will be the general subject, and it will be discussed by President Hein-

richs, of South India, Rev. William Axling of Japan, and Rev. M. D. Eubank, M.D., of China. After this will come the presentation of newly-appointed missionaries by Secretary Haggard, with a brief word from each. The Tuesday morning session will be a very practical one. "Consideration of Home Interests" is the subject and the address will be given by Dr. Applegarth. Committees will report and recommendations will be made to the Missionary Union, after which an adjourned meeting of the Union will be held to consider the recommendations.

Tuesday afternoon, Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning publication and missionary sessions will be held, the interests of the Publication Society being considered. The pro-



LOOKING THROUGH ELEVENTH STREET

gram will be fully up to the standard of previous years.

The addresses on Wednesday afternoon will be on "Present Progress in Temperance Reform," and "The Function of the Church in the Betterment of Social Conditions." The closing session of the week, that of Wednesday evening, promises to be one of the best. The general subject will be "The Culture of the Denominational Unit," with three speakers. At all the sessions ample time will be reserved for discussion.

It should be understood that the program in no way prejudices the future relation of the societies to the Convention. The joint conference between representatives of the three societies and the Convention, which arranged the program, also recommended "that a commission of twenty-one persons be appointed to consider the relation of the Northern Baptist Convention to other Baptist organizations, and to report at the meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention in 1909."

It will be a great occasion. No Baptist who can arrange to go can afford to miss it. See that your pastor is provided with the means for the trip, and if possible go yourself. You will never regret the time and expense.



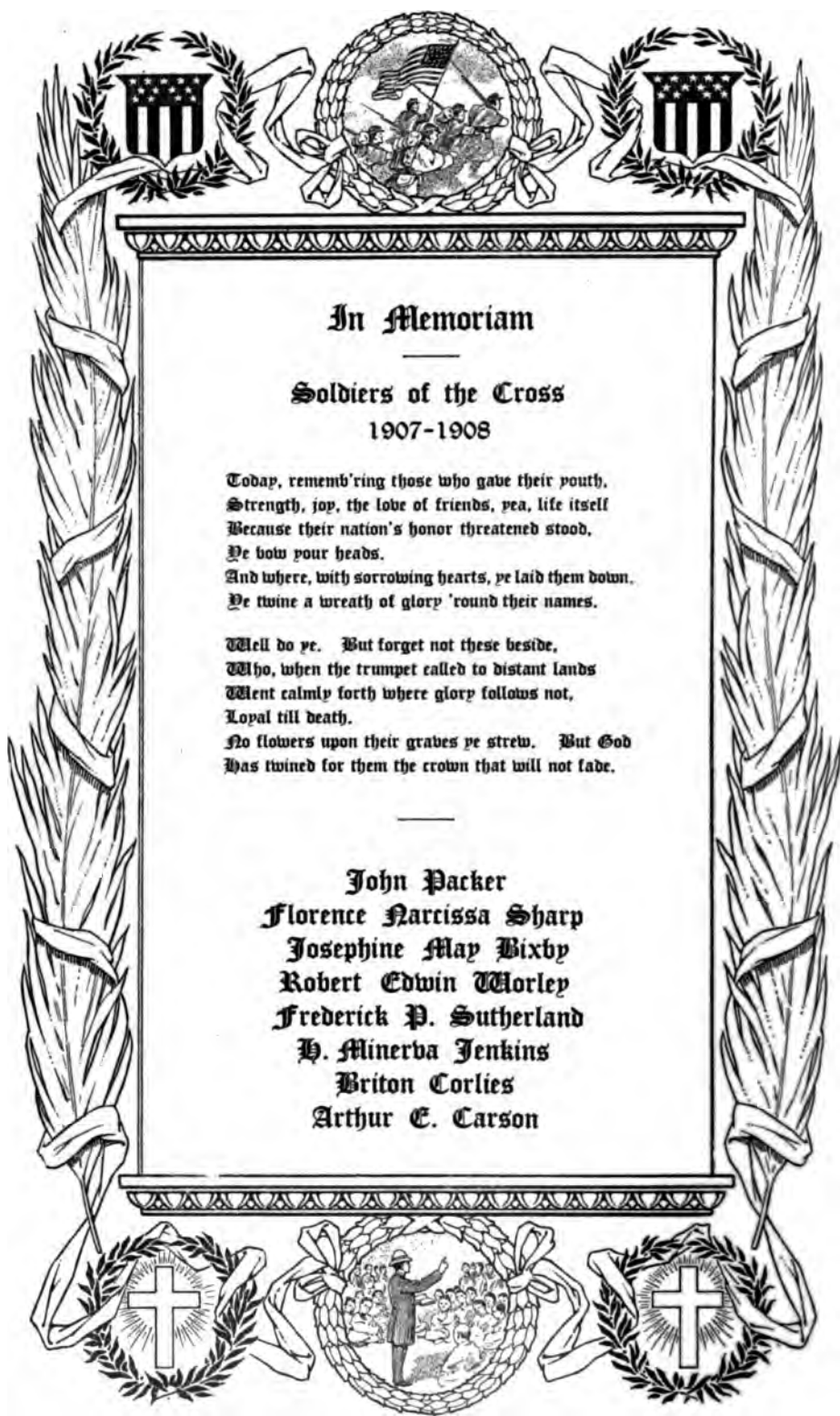
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH



FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH



ON SIXTEENTH STREET



In Memoriam

Soldiers of the Cross

1907-1908

Today, rememb'ring those who gave their youth,
Strength, joy, the love of friends, yea, life itself
Because their nation's honor threatened stood,
Ye bow your heads,
And where, with sorrowing hearts, ye laid them down,
Ye twine a wreath of glory 'round their names.

Tell do ye. But forget not these beside,
Who, when the trumpet called to distant lands
Went calmly forth where glory follows not,
Loyal till death.
No flowers upon their graves ye strew. But God
Has twined for them the crown that will not fade.

John Packer
Florence Narcissa Sharp
Josephine May Bixby
Robert Edwin Morley
Frederick P. Sutherland
H. Minerva Jenkins
Briton Corlies
Arthur E. Carson

DEATH OF DR. BRITON CORLIES

WHO WILL TAKE HIS PLACE?

WITH deep grief we learn of the death of Dr. Briton Corlies, of Yachow, West China. Dr. Corlies had returned to Philadelphia about three weeks ago, apparently in robust physical condition. While attending a travel lecture at the Academy of Music, on the evening of March 20, he was suddenly seized with an illness and died of heart failure about an hour later.

Dr. Corlies had served for ten years in West China. There he had established an industrial school for boys, which had begun to achieve splendid results. It seemed to open the way to the first solution of China's problem of how to keep the boys in school long enough to develop them into Christian workers. Dr. Corlies also superintended the medical work at Yachow, and in 1906 he secured the completion of a substantial new hospital. On his return home he left the medical work in charge of his sister, Dr. Anna Corlies, who had come to the field in 1906. Our sympathy and prayer will go out for her as she learns of the loss of her brother, with whom she had hoped to work for many years.

As a memorial to Dr. Corlies, the missionary committee of the young people's societies of the Philadelphia Baptist churches propose to raise the

\$500 needed to furnish the last two wards in the Yachow hospital.

Nothing could be more fitting than this enforcement to the work in which his whole life, thought and effort were bound up. The medical work at Yachow is a memorial to his consecrated ability. At thirty-eight he had accomplished more than many a man of twice his years.

Dr. Corlies was a grandson of a pioneer Baptist missionary to China, Rev. Josiah Goddard, and nephew of Rev. J. R. Goddard, D.D., of Ningpo, East China. He was born in Philadelphia in 1870, and early consecrated himself to the cause of missions. He was a graduate of the Moody Bi-

ble Institute at Chicago, and of the Medico-chirurgical College of Philadelphia.



DOCTOR BRITON CORLIES

JACOB CHAMBERLAIN

WITH the passing of Jacob Chamberlain, M. D., D. D., missionary at Madanapalle, South India, for the Reformed Church in America, the missionary world loses one who has been at the forefront for nearly fifty years, the influence of whose patriarchal life will remain an everlasting memorial.

During the time of his labor in India, Dr. Chamberlain saw the whole

aspect of life there transformed. When he began, in 1859, just after the great Sepoy Rebellion, India had recently come under English rule. There were then about two hundred miles of railroad in the country, the English language was scarcely known, education was in its infancy, and the Hindu religion, with all its horrible system of tortures and sacrifices, was thoroughly believed and practised. Dr. Chamberlain lived to see 20,000 miles of railroad laid, the English language widely used, education far advanced, and large numbers of thoughtful people utterly rejecting the Hindu religion, to turn either to atheism or to Christianity. Dr. Chamberlain had not only been chief in directing and controlling the change of religious thought, by all the avenues of medicine, song, education and argument, but had himself been the ablest interpreter of it all to the world. His contributions to the *Missionary Review of the World* and other periodicals show a masterful grasp of the customs, languages, and thought of the people of India, of their changing needs, and of the crises of missionary work. His books, "In the Tiger Jungle," "The Cobra's Den," and others are among the ablest and most fascinating portrayals of life in India. He also wrote many theological works.

The foundation for Dr. Chamberlain's life of eminent service was laid in his youth, in his home at Sharon, Conn. At his birth, in 1835, his mother consecrated him, her eldest son, to the work of foreign missions, so far as her influence should be able to accomplish it. Her son knew nothing of this, and though he grew up with a deep interest in missions, did not offer him-

self for service until about the completion of his education.

He was graduated from Western Reserve University in 1856, attended New Brunswick Theological Seminary, and in 1859 received his diploma from the New York College of Physicians and Surgeons. That same year he left, with his wife, for India, and then, just before his departure, learned of his mother's vow, which he was now fulfilling.

A few instances of the manner and results of Dr. Chamberlain's work may be of interest. He early saw the possibilities of medical work,

and opened several small hospitals and dispensaries. It was his custom to give to each person who came a ticket admitting him to consultation, on the back of which was a brief statement of Christian doctrine; then he would hold a brief service of reading and prayer with the patients, while their prescriptions were being put up. In 1870 we find him, after three years of patient effort, succeeding in opening a

reading room, through which he reached many educated young Brahmans. In 1883, Vayalpád, a heathen town, sent a petition to Dr. Chamberlain to take charge of the Anglo-vernacular school there, and introduce the Bible as text-book in every class every day. What a tribute of esteem to both the missionary and his Book! In 1900 Dr. Chamberlain was a delegate to the great ecumenical conference in New York City, and responded in behalf of all the missionaries to the address of welcome by President McKinley.

In May, 1902, a stroke of apoplexy left him partly paralyzed, and he has never been able to do active work since. He died in Madanapalle, March 3.



JACOB CHAMBERLAIN

A STORY OF ANSWERED PRAYER



PARIAH

BY MRS. LYMAN JEWETT



PRAYER MEETING HILL



LYMAN JEWETT

OF the five, Dr. and Mrs. Jewett, Christian Nersu, Julia and Ruth, who met on Prayer Meeting Hill January 1, 1854, only Mrs. Jewett and Julia remain. Julia remembers that after we had each prayed, "Father Jewett stood up, stretched out his hand and said, 'Do you see that rising ground yonder, covered with prickly pear? Would you not like that spot for our mission bungalow, and all this land to become Christian? Well, Nersu, Julia, that day will come.' Then we all spoke our minds, and just as the meeting closed, the sun rose. It seemed as if the Holy Spirit had lifted us above the world, and our hearts were filled with thanksgiving to the Lord."

Ongole and vicinity were among the places we and our few native preachers visited in following years. Early in 1860 we lived there three months. It was during this time that Dr. Jewett baptized Obalu, the first convert among the Malas in Ongole. He followed the missionary workers from village to village, and was overjoyed when one afternoon we ascended our bullock cart and rode to his home, about four miles from Ongole. He took down from his smoky roof and showed us a little palm leaf book in which he had now lost all faith. It was written in honor of the gods. "It was at this time," says Dr. Downie in his "History of the Telugu Mission," "that Dr. Jewett negotiated for the house and land which became the mission bungalow and compound. He did not know where the money was to come

from, nor who would occupy the house; but he believed the prediction he had made in 1854, on the hill top, would be fulfilled, and that God would send the money and the man too. So the house was bought, and Dr. Jewett, after asking the money from the Lord, wrote to a friend and classmate at home about the matter." Who was this friend? Mr. Reuben Wright, then living on the banks of the Mississippi River. I quote from a paper by Dr. Jewett: "He made money not a little, but his religion suffered. In this state of mind he came to Boston and called on Deacon Converse, who took him to Dr. Earle's revival meetings. Dr. Earle told me he made the appeal, 'Let all those who wish to consecrate themselves to the Lord Jesus Christ raise the hand,' and his hand went up. From that meeting he went to Deacon Converse and told him he wished to give some money to the Lord. Deacon Converse took him to the Mission Rooms. His appearance was not like that of a money maker and not much was expected from him. Finally Dr. Warren asked him if he wished to give sixty dollars to support a native preacher. 'No, more than that,' said he. 'You do not wish to give a thousand dollars to support a missionary?' 'Yes, I do.' Several names were mentioned, among them Lyman Jewett. 'Lyman Jewett. I remember his prayers. (In Worcester Academy.) I'll take him.' Mr. Wright wrote me that he intended to give more than my salary, to help about native

preachers, and that Mrs. Jewett may have some to spend without rendering account." Thus this man had been preparing for his part in the answer to prayer for a mission house. He had supported us a few years when he was asked for the money. There was only one house available in Ongole. Dr. Jewett writes, "Now notice the presence of Divine Providence." Then he remarks that a pious man, Captain Lugard, had been sent there; that he had been led to call on us when in Nellore, and that, knowing how often English officers remove from place to place, he at the close of his visit asked him to let him know if at any time the house came into market, for he wanted "to plant a mission in Ongole." Captain Lugard bought the house and after a short term of service wrote to Dr. Jewett that he had decided to join his regiment; if he would like it for Rs. 1500 (at that time \$750), let him know by return mail. After consulting Mr. Douglas, Dr. Jewett hired a portion of the price of a native merchant, and wrote to Mr. Wright. His reply was, "I have some of the Lord's money in my hands, and I send you not Rs. 1500, but 1900." On my speaking of the above at a meeting in Burlington, Vt., the question was asked with some enthusiasm whether it had been published. I thought not.

Obalu, when under conviction, had said, "I am sunk in the sea of sin; these are just the words I want," and he received them with all his heart. Later, he was baptized in Nellore. "As he sat with the brethren and sisters and partook of the bread and wine," said Dr. Jewett, "he could restrain himself no longer; he cried aloud for joy." When he found that the mission premises were purchased, he removed there into a little home which he prepared for himself and family and prayed for a missionary. He became and continued a faithful helper till his death a few years later.

The story of Pariah, who with his wife were the pioneer converts from the Madigas, is pretty well known, but not

so well its beginning. In 1865 Dr. Jewett returned from his furlough in America, accompanied by Dr. and Mrs. Clough. In the March following, having heard of the interest of Pariah and a few others in the Christian religion through our friend Mrs. Shilling, of Ongole, the two missionaries proceeded there on tour. Our faithful preacher, Kanakiah, trained in the Nellore school, also went. On their sending a message to Pariah at his village, he came with eager haste. He stated that four years previously he went North to Ellore, where he heard the gospel from Mr. Alexander, of the Church Missionary Society, and to Palcole where he heard Mr. Bowden, and saw their native Christians. He said, "The Lord enlightened my mind and I began to pray for the conversion of my family. After eighteen months my wife was converted, and several others awakened." Both Pariah and his wife gave clear testimony and with great simplicity, love and faith in God's saving power. "Those," said Dr. Jewett, "were some of the happiest moments of my life. I was ready in a moment to baptize them." Dr. Jewett and I knew well these devoted missionaries. I am glad to learn that Mr. and Mrs. Alexander are still able to continue in the field and in the work they love so well. Faith is stronger because of these early experiences of answered prayer on the mission field.

IS THIS TRUE OF MY CHURCH?

THE weekly prayer meeting, held on Thursday evenings, is perhaps our best gauge of the spiritual growth in our members. It is first of all a prayer meeting. After a brief address by the leader, the time is taken up in prayer. Some of the men have grown in their approach to God and their prayers are deeper and wider, though not so long, as in former days. They pray for missions other than in their own city. Their horizon is larger by a year's intercession.—JOSEPH TAYLOR, Yachow.

EARLY LIFE OF MILES J. KNOWLTON

IN the small secluded hamlet of West Wardsboro, Vt., withdrawn somewhat from the main thoroughfare and perched on a hill, stands the house in which was born, in 1825, Rev. Miles J. Knowlton, D. D., one of our earliest missionaries to China.

Not far from the house stands the century-old church edifice where in youth he attended service. Here, too, in later years, his voice was heard proclaiming from the pulpit the message of sin and grace. Here today, though dead, he yet speaks through his portrait, which hangs above the pulpit.

Miles was one of five children. Four, including himself, united with the church in a time of revival. Miles was a youth of earnest temperament and studious habits. Whatever he did he put his soul into it. For him to unite with the church meant to begin work for God. He was but a lad of thirteen, yet went to work at once.

In 1841, he and his brother Melvin were prominent among the young people who carried on a revival, while the church was pastorless. Another incident revealing the intense Christian character of the youth is told by a former schoolmate. Knowlton was conducting some religious meetings in a schoolhouse in the "Podunk" district, and pinned on the schoolhouse door a placard

bearing upon it in large letters the words: "CHILDREN, PREPARE TO MEET THY GOD." The result was that during school hours about two thirds of the pupils were weeping. The teacher, who was not a Christian, becoming impatient, expressed himself to the effect that "this Knowlton ought to keep out of the way."

His connection with the church was a blessing to him and to the church. Only few remain who knew him, but these hold him in high regard.

He received his education at Madison University, now Colgate, in both college and theological departments, graduating in 1853. He was ordained at West Wardsboro on September 8, 1853, soon after graduation from Madison University, and sailed soon after for China, the journey taking nine months. His parents did not at all desire him to go to the foreign field; he went because he felt that duty called. His work at Ningpo was greatly blessed, over 300 being brought to Christ through his ministry there.

Shortly after his arrival in China he gave his impression of the Chinese, as follows:

The thing with which I was most struck was the innumerable number of the Chinese. They swarmed everywhere. O, when will they become evangelized? My desire to preach the gospel to them is sometimes intense.



THE BIRTHPLACE OF DOCTOR KNOWLTON

Of the immediate Knowlton family none survives. The bodies of Justice and Chloe Knowlton, his father and mother, lie in the village cemetery. The body of Miles rests in Chinese soil. He died at his post in Ningpo on September 10, 1874, "the Confucius of the West," as the Chinese called him.—W. S. BOARDMAN, West Wardsboro, Vt.

INTO THE MIDST OF CHOLERA

"AND THEY DEPARTED, AND WENT THROUGHOUT THE VILLAGES, PREACHING THE GOSPEL AND HEALING EVERYWHERE." — LUKE 9:6.

WORD had come that cholera had gained a foot-hold in Namsing, the Miri village highest up on the Dihong. Occasional reports that the dread disease was in some of the Abor villages in the mountains had been received and supplies of medicine had been sent, but now it had come down nearer to us, on the plains. No medicine could be sent by people of other villages, as they feared to go; so after making careful inquiry as to the truth of the report, Dr. Kirby and I decided we would go ourselves.

Our party, consisting of the two missionaries, their cook and three boatmen, started on a Friday morning. Because of delay in getting the boatmen started, Namsing was not reached until the following day. The Dihong at this season is a mighty river and very swift as it comes pouring out of the mountains from far up in Tibet. A short distance below Namsing, where the current was especially strong, our men were laboring hard and with little success. Meanwhile a crowd was watching us from the high bank up at the village. Soon four from their number pushed out in a small boat to warn us of the presence of cholera and to assist us if we, with knowledge of the conditions, were willing to go in among them. This, I assured them, was our purpose. A long vine, used as a cable, was then passed to us with some difficulty, and we were soon above the troublesome place.

The way in which the men and boys willingly took hold in bringing our things up the steep bank from the river and in assisting us in getting settled showed something of their gratitude that we had come. About a dozen persons sick with cholera were found there; while in Tebuk, a good-sized Abor village one mile above, some seventy were more or less sick with the same disease. One had died in Namsing before we

reached the place and another died during our stay. In Tebuk the disease had claimed thirteen victims. After staying two days and giving out much medicine we were thankful to see a good deal of improvement in some of the cases, especially among the Miris.

The Miris were not only willing to take the medicine, but listened eagerly to the gospel message, which had never before been spoken in their village. They wanted me to give them some large Sunday school pictures of Jesus, so that they might worship him through that which the eye could see. One woman wanted to purchase a picture for this purpose with a large hen, and when I told them of the true worship which was acceptable to the Father, they said, "And can *women* also worship God?"

When we arrived they were preparing banana stalks for the construction of a miniature boat, about six by four feet in size and of the pattern of a river steamship. In this was placed food of different kinds, according to the supposed liking of the spirit, and on top were two torches. When all was ready the whole village assembled on the bank and knelt in an attitude of prayer, after which bananas and rice were eaten by the company. The purpose of the whole proceeding was to entice the evil spirit which was supposed to be causing the sickness to go on board the attractive little craft and take its departure from their village to some foreign country. An old Abor, when asked to what country it would go, said they were not sure as to that, but probably to England. The boat was afterwards set adrift and allowed to float down with the swift current. One of the men who had been very active in the affair told me they were not sure whether they had gotten rid of the unwelcome presence or not, but the method had worked well

at other times. They worship evil spirits so that the latter will depart from their midst and cease troubling them and it was a blessed privilege indeed to be able to tell them that there is One in whose name and strength they may gain the victory over these demons of which they are in constant fear.

Monday morning, after again visiting Tebuk, where we distributed medicine and left a supply, we took our departure, carrying with us many expressions and tokens of gratitude from those whom we had come to help.

We realized the danger in going among those stricken with this disease, but believing we were on the King's mission, we took every precaution possible for our own safety, and trusted in him for the greater protection. The fact that we were willing to go to them in their great need, when members of

their own tribe in other villages shunned them and would do nothing to help, opened their hearts to the message.—
L. W. B. JACKMAN, Sadiya, Assam.

A PROSPEROUS STATION

THE work in Kiating was never in a more prosperous condition. The school has grown from a mere handful of street urchins to an enrolment of over one hundred boys from twelve to twenty years of age, almost all of whom are from our best families. The church has nearly doubled its membership in the past year, and the country work is in a very thriving condition. One new outstation was opened during the summer and many new names have been added to those already interested in the gospel.—W. F. BEAMAN, Kiating, West China.



SOUTH INDIA REFERENCE COMMITTEE, 1907

Left to right: Mr. Owen, Mr. H. Unruh, Dr. Downie (Secretary), Mr. Silliman (Chairman), Mr. Newcomb
Mr. Elmore. Mr. Friesen was absent.

THE CHASE MEMORIAL

THE Chase Memorial Building is now finished. The first spadeful of earth was turned in June, 1906. In January, 1907, we dedicated the main building. We still lack the kindergarten annex, which we hope to see completed during this year. We are rejoiced to have the main building completed. The government inspector of schools says, "It is the finest building of its kind in all Burma, because there is no space wasted. Everything is compact." And yet we have a cool and airy building. This is essential on account of the intense heat.

The building is in the form of a double T. Each wing, or end, of the T is 54 feet long by 24 feet wide. The long center between wings is 95 feet by 24 feet, with a front and back veranda running the full length of this central portion. One wing downstairs is given entirely to the chapel use. Here all our religious services are conducted. The other wing is divided into two class-

rooms and a dining-room for the boarding pupils. The central portion downstairs is divided into five classrooms. Upstairs are living-rooms for the young women in charge and the resident teachers, with the dormitories for boarding pupils. The more prominent part of the picture is the wing where the religious services are held. This building is the center of Baptist work for the Eurasians in Mandalay and vicinity; and very grateful are our people for such a building. We need desks and tables for the schoolrooms. But O we need your prayers, that, as the late Dr. Sutherland of our mission at Sagaing prayed, there may be as many converts won for the Master through the work done in the new building as there were bricks used in its construction. Over 280,000 bricks went into the building. Is it too much to expect? 280,000 souls. Why not? Pray for the Eurasian work in Burma.—C. L. DAVENPORT, Mandalay, Burma.



THE CHASE MEMORIAL BUILDING, MANDALAY

TO THE FIFTY-NINE

A MESSAGE AND AN APPEAL

BY MISS L. E. LONEY

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

AVE always thought there was a dearth of workers in the Master's yard. I begin to doubt it, however. A number of willing, anxious and young must be far in excess of the need, judging from facts I have learned recently.

A pleasant little country town of fifteen hundred souls is overwhelmed with wisdom: One of the four Protestant churches (there is a Roman Catholic one also) is without a pastor. The town has not been vacant much over six months, and already there are sixty preachers. As only one of the sixty can be chosen, (not one of whom I know, even by name), I would like to draw the attention of the remaining nineteen to a field of which they surely have never heard, or would so greatly outnumber and besiege this one little church town so well shepherded as this is?

Truly I have only to point to this vast field! It is a wide field; there is plenty to do,—no oyster suppers, no berry festivals or old maids' confections, but downright soul-saving work. The people become so anxious for the Gospel—good news indeed to them—that you can preach day and night if you wish and always have an audience.

A sacrifice and painful toil there is, but a royal abundance, and a royal largess of reward when Christ comes!

Think of China. Ah, you have never heard of it before. Of its sin, degradation and suffering; of its cruelly oppressed and enslaved women; of its tor-

tured, murdered babes and innocents; of the wonderful aptitude, patience and possibilities of its countless multitudes, mentally, morally, spiritually—of all this your actions declare you know nothing. Oh, you fifty-nine! You who are set apart and solemnly consecrated to soul-saving; upon whom are the vows and the obligation of service, how is it you have never heard or known of this vast field of unparalleled opportunity, when millions for whom Christ died are perishing!

Oh, hasten to it. Hasten as eagerly, as gladly as you flock to this one little fold of one hundred and fifty *saved* souls in a Christian land.

Oh, men and brethren, entrusted with the everlasting gospel of the Kingdom, representatives of the Master, not until you lead by example as well as precept will the church be roused to do and dare, to give and die, in any way commensurate with the need of a perishing world.

Oh, you fifty-nine, so eager, so anxious for the little church of *saved* souls here in a Christian land, and not one of your number willing to answer the wail and woe, the living death, the unspeakable anguish of China's unsaved millions! What, too, of Africa, India, and the islands of the sea?

Sixty willing to shepherd one hundred and fifty *saved* souls in Christian America. Four hundred and twenty-seven millions in China alone who have never heard the gospel, and for these in their midnight horror of sin and suffering *not one!*





Photo by Mrs. A. L. Bain

AN OPERATION AT SONA BATA, AFRICA

SURGERY OUT OF DOORS

BY MRS. A. L. BAIN

SONA BATA, AFRICA

THE accompanying picture speaks for itself. A week ago a man, carried on a cot by four men and followed by about a dozen men and women, was brought to the station. Both of the man's hands had been shot through. Some fingers had been blown entirely off, others were hanging loose. Mr. Bain, assisted by Mr. McDiarmid, went to work at once to amputate splintered bones and torn flesh. Three years ago Mr. Frederickson wrote of a similar case in which he had to amputate the hand with a carpenter's saw and pinchers, and a common butcher knife. As a result of that report Dr. F. E. Caldwell of Brooklyn, New York, kindly sent to the station a case of beautiful surgical instruments, which came into good use at this time. This is seen open on the drum in the lower right-hand corner of the picture. For want of a dispensary building the operation was

performed in the open air. Our need now is a dispensary and hospital. We have neither. We do not ask for a large dispensary but one suitable to conveniently store and dispense medicines. We also need a hospital where special patients such as the above and others who require careful daily attention, may be properly treated. At present we have no house at all where patients can be kept. When they have to return to their villages, they do not get their medicines regularly and do not receive the attention necessary. A missionary doctor could well use all his time in medical and surgical work on the station and in the villages in this large district. The work is great. The needs are many. Pray that means and men may be supplied for the great field "white already to harvest." Who will come to fill the many vacancies in this land of opportunity?

THE DAY BREAKS

MANY of our readers are familiar with Miss Amy Wilson-Carmichael's book, "Things as They Are," which has created so profound an impression in missionary circles. Those who remember Miss Carmichael's masterful picture of a caste village in South India, with its closed doors and closed hearts, its impalpable barriers, "thin as air and tough as steel," against which it seems at times hopeless for the Christian teacher to struggle, and where even his falling shadow brings pollution, will appreciate in some slight degree the significance of this message from Rev. G. H. Brock of Kanigiri:

Two schools, taught by our Christian teachers, have been opened *right in the middle of the caste part of the village*. I have received requests for half a dozen more with the privilege of opening the school within the limits of the village. It is understood that the children of the Christians may also attend the schools and that we may teach Christ as we wish. This is making progress, for our Christians are all from the non-caste classes and none of their children would be permitted to enter a school which is under the control of a non-Christian teacher in the village proper. Some of the caste children have attended the Christian schools in the Christian hamlets, but have always been reluctant to do so. Now they invite us right into the village; missionary, teacher and Christian children, and all mingle freely. The other day my whole camp was taken into the village where the Christian teacher has a school. The day for the coming of the caste people is dawning.

A KACHIN HARVEST COMING

YOU will be glad to know that a few weeks ago I baptized eight from the mission school, and last Sabbath nine more. At the same time a teacher baptized four others ten miles north of here. One of our young preachers asks that I come and baptize seven in their village. It looks as if we were nearing the ingathering for

which we have been working, planning and praying. The poorer pupils of this school have commenced collecting a little fund for mission and educational work, having gathered and deposited 124 rupees since March. They have a mind to send a good man to Assam when the Missionary Union is prepared to take up work for Kachins on that side. This is all their own move. They collect and ask me to deposit for them until they have enough to send out a man.—W. H. ROBERTS, Bhamo.

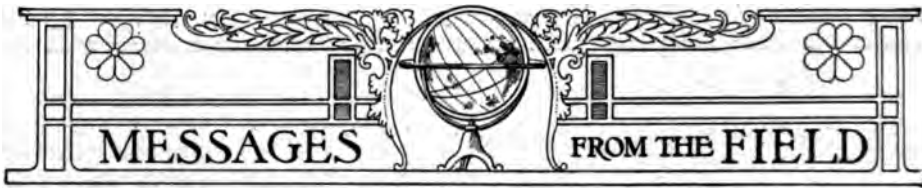
MISSIONARIES AT CLIFTON SPRINGS

THE twenty-fifth annual gathering of missionaries of all evangelical missionary societies from all lands will convene at Clifton Springs, N. Y., June 8-10, 1908. Through the hospitality of the sanitarium and village, entertainment is provided for all past and present foreign missionaries and for all actual appointees (not candidates) of the boards.

The object of this Union is to gather from every land God's watchmen to tell us "What of the night"; to get acquainted with persons, fields, methods, helps and hindrances in mission work; to promote missionary sympathy, prayer and fellowship; to see eye to eye and to speak heart to heart out of personal experience of the love of God, his power to save, his grace to keep and his comfort to sustain; to create, to formulate, and to promulgate united sentiment on questions of public and national interest; and to enlighten and stimulate missionary zeal in the home church.

All inquiries for programs and further information should be addressed to the Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. H. J. Bostwick, Clifton Springs, N. Y.—REV. J. SUMNER STONE, M.D., Recording Secretary.

<p>What About the Anniversaries — Have You Made Your Arrangements to go?</p>
--



BURMA

STUDENT VOLUNTEERS AT BASSEIN

W E have had the rare privilege of having a "returned missionary" in our chapel, Rev. Ba Te from Kengtung. The people were intensely interested in his story; in the curios he had brought with him, and in the Muhso brother who accompanied him. Two of our oldest boys came to me afterward to state their earnest wish to go to Kengtung or some other needy place to tell the "good news." They are genuine student volunteers! One boy, baptized within a month, came to me with two pice, worth about one cent, and said he wanted to contribute this to the work in Kengtung. Knowing him to be in very great poverty, with hardly decent clothing to wear, I said, "Why, Tun Win, where did you get two pice?" He replied, "The father of one of the boys gave them to me, and I have been keeping them. Now I want to give them to the Lord's work." He gave all that he had.—W. H. S. HASCALL, Bassein.

A POLYGLOT NEW YEAR'S SERVICE

A T the opening of the New Year's Union Service of the Kemendine, Insein and Rangoon Baptist churches, held in the Immanuel church at Rangoon, Burmese, Karens, Tamils and English rose and each in his own tongue joined in the singing

To the work! to the work! Let the hungry
be fed,
To the fountain of life let the weary be led.
In the cross and its banner our glory shall
be,
While we herald the tidings, Salvation is
free.

The great commission, as reported in the first five books of the New Testament was read in English, Burmese, Bengali, Telugu and Chinese. "Sunshine in my soul today" was sung, and

four addresses followed, each delivered in a different language. The churches are well used to union efforts, and one aim and spirit animated the whole meeting, so that, whatever we might imagine to the contrary, the effect was not confusing. The service closed with the singing of the doxology in English, Burmese, Sgaw and Pwo Karen, Shan, Tamil, Telugu, Chinese, Urdu and Bengali, a chorus of praise that surely blended in harmony about the Throne.

A MOHAMMEDAN CONVERT

T HERE is a young Mohammedan here who is seeking to become a Christian. He says that he has been led by a dream to see that he cannot be saved through Mohammedanism and that he must become a disciple of Christ. Whether he is sincere or not we cannot yet tell, but we hope he may be, because when a man takes the step that he is seeking to take, he has to incur the most bitter hatred from his old co-religionists. He will lose his situation, and no one will allow him even to stand in one's doorway. He is twenty-three years old and unmarried.—A. H. HENDERSON, M. D., Mongnai.

ASSAM

HOW ONE FURLOUGH IS USED

The following extract from a letter by Rev. E. G. Phillips, D. D., of Tura, Assam, who is now recovering health at Canandaigua, N. Y., shows one way in which missionaries occupy their time while they are resting.

T HE winter is rapidly passing, and I am glad to say that Mrs. Phillips and I are keeping in very good health. We are looking forward with much hope to returning in due time to the field with the approval of the Executive Committee and the missionaries on the field. Meantime I wish to complete my revision of the New Testament in

and the publication here of the lished part. They are needing it ly there, as the old edition in the li character has been exhausted veral years. As I can make use of g, the Garo young man now in ille, for his summer vacation, to me in the revision of my part, eems almost like clear gain for ork in Tura.

WELL DIGGING AT ONGOLE

ndustrial Experiment Station at On-alls for many and varied labors on rt of its superintendent. Mr. Bawds it intensely interesting showing the : how things should be done, but it is or him to bear in mind that he must y unduly to "hustle the East." In to some of his problems he says:

E thing that is most on our hearts hese days is the lack of rain. well is dry, so that the boys and on our compound have to use from a Sudra well near by, two ree hundred families having to l their water from that same well; planted a month or two ago are ying up for lack of moisture; peo-re suffering seriously out in the es for water even to drink, in cases bringing their cattle in and g them at a sacrifice because can not get food and water even ep them alive. Do you wonder I am compelled to feel that a part y problem is that of some method pplying water anywhere and at ime from wells?

st now I am keeping four boys every day digging a well, two ing at it in the morning and two e afternoon. It is worth a good just as an object lesson to the e who pass by on the road; for in land when a man wants to dig a he hires professional well dig-and to get a well twenty feet into the ground means cutting hole in the ground sloping down l sides so that twenty or thirty s can walk up and down a series rances and carry out the earth in ts. That is one reason why the

people dig so few wells out here. It costs too much and on a venture.

But I have one boy down in the hole, and another boy at the windlass above, and the people are constantly wondering at the idea of two boys being able to dig a well alone. It is part of my present plan to keep on digging wells until my boys learn how and I can teach others through them. Every good well I can get dug will be a permanent blessing to this old land.

SOUTH CHINA

A CHAT ABOUT OUR FRIENDS

MRS. PARTRIDGE and I have been able to continue at work with very little interruption, but I have had to guard carefully not to exceed limitations. Just now our schools are closed for the Chinese New Year. After this vacation of about three weeks, I hope to continue my work with the theological school till the first of April, when we must prepare to leave for home, as we expect to sail from Hong-kong on the second of May. We greatly regret that it seems necessary to leave the work, which never seemed more full of promise than now. The new seminary building is a delightful home for the theological students, and a most satisfactory workshop for the members of the faculty. Mrs. Partridge's kindergarten for the little ones has grown until it numbers forty-two pupils, and with them and her there is mutual unhappiness in the prospect of the separation. Since the term began in October last, Dr. Ashmore has been able to do regular work in the theological school and has spent nearly all of the Sundays at the outstations of which he has charge. We hope Mr. Waters can return to us in the fall, as in another year Dr. Ashmore must prepare to return to the United States for rest. Mr. Capen has been doing good work with the schools for boys, but just now he and Mrs. Capen are on the island of Namoa, where Mr. Capen has charge of a few of

Mr. Waters' stations during his absence. Mr. Page has given some help in English in the boys' school. Mr. and Mrs. Worley are in excellent health and are courageously delving into the Chinese language. Dr. Scott keeps busy in her work, but she will have to go slowly lest she exceed her strength. Dr. and Mrs. Adkins impress us all very favorably, and with Mr. and Mrs. Kemp they are most favorably situated for their work of study for a year. We have most encouraging reports from Mr. Lewis and his work. Mr. Speicher reports favorably of the work in all of his large field. Some trouble has arisen in Mr. Groesbeck's field and he has just gone down to Canton to consult with our consul in regard to the case. We hope it will not prove to be a serious matter. For some time the Chinese have been looking forward to this week, the last week in their year, with anxiety and uncertainty, many feeling sure that the beginning of the new year will be a time of disturbances, with riots and perhaps revolutions, but everything is very quiet in this section, and we trust that the peace may not be disturbed.—S. B. PARTRIDGE, Swatow.

EAST CHINA

NOTES

DR. C. F. McKENZIE reports a bad cholera season in and about Kihwa and some sickness among the East China missionaries. With care he and Mrs. McKenzie have been able to pass the trying period safely. He longs for the time when Kihwa shall have a hospital.

From Hangchow Rev. W. S. Sweet writes of the royal welcome the Wayland boys gave Mrs. Sweet and himself, together with the new missionaries for

the girls' school, and of his pleasure in being in the old round once more. Hangchow missionary circle numbers eight, and "it seems like

THE PHILIPPINES

TWO NEW DIALECTS TO HAVE THEM

I COMPLETED thirty years of service on the foreign field last week (I commenced my work in S. 1877.) Yet I do not feel as though I had finished my literary work among the peoples, nor shall I until we have a translation of the New Testament in Samarenyo. I came to Balabac, capital of Samar, on the twelfth of last December, to find a man named in translating into this dialect. I found this province nearly without the gospel. Part of the people on Leyte speak the same dialect. On New Year's Day I came to this island. My efforts here came near sharing the same fate as those of the first missionary, who after three years of labor had to give up his work and return home. But now, thanks to God, I have been able to begin the translation of the gospels, having as teacher a native of the dialect. I am the editor of the Samar part of a periodical, and on the fiscal of the court, who is a Samarenyo grammar. I have many friends with the governors of both provinces and had long conversations on politico-religious subjects, which will eventually lead to the breaking of prejudices and an opening for the gospel in those dark and primitive regions. These Filipino friends have given me no little help in what I came to seek. I hope this week to Iloilo with a young helper, and probably two others of great use to me in their respective places.—ERIC LUND, Jaro.

Is your pastor going to Oklahoma? See that his expenses are paid. The church will reap the bene



THE HOME DEPARTMENT

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS

financial outcome—we might say disaster—of the year will be sadness and disappointment to especially to those who have made great sacrifices to meet the appointments of their churches. Here is a

letter received from a pastor a few weeks before the books closed:

“It was Missionary Union day and I am glad to will rejoice with me when I tell you that the offering of last year. I will have at least \$850 for the Missionary Union. Am praying that you may close the year in fine shape.”

The message we would send this year is the message we would send “Continue to pray.” Money is not so sadly needed just now, but if people will only “advance upon needs” there will be money and a bright day. Let no one lose heart. Those who have tried to do their duty with courage. Let those who have to give and thus helped to make good the increased debt search their hearts and answer whether they have done their best by their Lord. Let us determine that this year we will make up, and more than make up, the deficiencies of past years.

At the date for closing the books of the Methodist society (October 31) I wondered whether that has anything to do with the large ingatherings of that denomination. The books of our societies close March 31, although the year does not really end until just at the beginning of the most busy period among the churches. The result is that little is done towards the work of the new year till six months have passed by. The American Board of Christian Missions (Evangelical) closes their year March 31. This is favorable for beginning the new but not for closing the books. Our Methodist brethren have a date which has advantages on

both sides. They have two months in the fall for closing up the year and still have several favorable months for inaugurating the new work.

Many kinds of letters come to us at the Rooms. We cannot expect that all will be in a cheerful and encouraging vein. While some tell of earnest prayer offered, great sacrifices made and earnest purposes formed, others report lessened interest, diminished offerings and even gifts withheld. As an illustration of the former I quote a postal from the pastor of a little church of only 160 members:

Glad to tell you ——— Church will slightly exceed apportionment. One hundred dollars already remitted and remainder (probably at least \$45) will go forward on Monday. Apportionment was \$140. Prospects for at least fifty per cent. increase next year. With Woman's Society and Sunday school, our total offerings for foreign missions this year will foot up nearly or quite \$350. Far too small yet, but on the up grade.

As an illustration of the other class I reproduce a letter recently received. It did not, however, cause serious anxiety especially in view of the previous record of the church. The letter follows:

Your letter at hand informing me of the great meetings to be held in Pittsburg on March 10-12. The reason that there is a shortage in the missionary societies is their proposal to unite with the Freewills and the Campbellites. It has been a great drawback. I know of hundreds of churches that will not give a cent to them until that thing is settled. There would not have been any lack if it had not been for that proposal; furthermore, it will tear the Baptists all to pieces when it is done; furthermore, will cause a great lawsuit. I know what I am saying,—let that question be settled and the money will be in hand to pay all indebtedness. Quit your foolishness and come out as a Baptist and all will be right. We will take the world. If they want to unite with us, let them come just as you and I came.

The books show that the gifts of this

church for foreign missions have not been very large in the past:—

1894, nothing; 1895, nothing; 1896, nothing; 1897, nothing; 1898, nothing; 1899, nothing; 1900, \$1.00; 1901, \$1.50; 1902, nothing; 1903, \$1.00; 1904, \$1.00; 1905, nothing; 1906, \$1.00; 1907, nothing; 1908, nothing.

Rev. E. H. Willisford, Ph.D., pastor of the Mankato, Minn., Baptist church, recently made effective use of some of our leaflets by printing special messages—short and crisp—on the first pages or covers. This was done with the typewriter and neostyle. For example, below the title on "Wanted: A Million" he added: "and \$100 more than is now pledged, that our treasurer may pay our benevolences."

We are often asked why, in view of the great need for missionaries, appointment is denied to so large a proportion of those who apply. Physical defects, oftentimes unsuspected, are responsible for the largest number of unfavorable decisions by the Committee. The next most frequent cause for declining candidates is lack of education. Some other reasons for not appointing men could easily be gleaned from letters which they write us. Ability to write a good letter is a rare gift. It would probably be unjust to judge most of us by our letters alone. Still, letters often indicate character and when one is writing about so important a matter as one's life work, it is reasonable to presume that one's letters have been written with as much care and thought as the author is capable.

In response to our request for a brief statement regarding a certain candidate's call to the ministry and to missionary service he replied as follows:

I have neither time nor inclination to go over the whole ground of call to the ministry. Let it suffice to say that had I not the profound sense of a call I would not be in it. For information on this subject you can inquire of Dr. _____.

Another applicant for a position as teacher made this observation: "I would

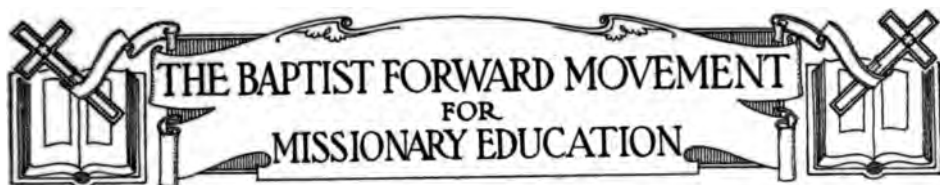
like to teach mathematics and science, but I don't think whether I would have time to do missionary work."

Would-be applicants are not always familiar with the details of the work and conditions on the fields. Not infrequently they ask questions regarding these matters. The writer mentioned above inserted the following significant question in his letter: "Are the European people protected from the natives?" Thoughts of possible dangers are natural enough, but it is not very often that a candidate asks to be reassured on this point.

In view of the fact that the *MAGAZINE* has been published at a loss for years, it is interesting to be told that the subscription price is too high. This does not often occur, however, for those who write us on this subject usually express surprise that we can issue so good a magazine at so low a price and with so small a loss. One brother in Iowa feels that we are asking too much, and implies that we might not have to ask so large a price if we did not give a discount of ten cents to the ministers: "Please stop *MAGAZINE* to my address, as your price is too high and you are too much like the railroads: too much rebate to the preachers."

We wonder how many of our people realize what a fine lot of stereopticon slides the Missionary Union possesses. They are arranged in over thirty sets, and are accompanied by well written lectures on nearly as many topics, illustrating our varied work abroad. All the leading mission boards of the world are utilizing this method, and our own lectures are in constant demand. For information address your nearest District Secretary or the Literature Department, Box 41, Boston, Mass.

Fred P. Haggard



GETTING UNDER WAY

THE first meeting of the joint committee of the Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education was held in the Home Mission Rooms, New York, on Saturday, March 28. There was a full attendance of the members of the Committee, the following Societies being represented: American Baptist Missionary Union, American Baptist Home Mission Society, American Baptist Publication Society, Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, Women's Baptist Home Mission Society and Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society. The following persons were present: Secretaries Morehouse, Haggard and Moore, Rev. T. J. Villers, D.D., and Rev. H. T. Musselman, Messrs. George C. Whitney, George E. Briggs, E. O. Silver and C. M. Roe, Mrs. M. C. Reynolds, Mrs. John Nuveen and Miss Julia H. Wright.

The Committee organized by electing Mr. George C. Whitney chairman, Rev. T. J. Villers, D.D., vice-chairman. Rev. John M. Moore was elected secretary of the Movement.

Much of the business of this first meeting of the committee was of a preliminary character. Plans which the Young People's Forward Movement have been employing during the last fifteen months were approved. It was recognized that one of the tasks immediately before the committee is the creation of accurate missionary literature for the Sunday school, especially for the lower grades. A scheme for graded mission study was discussed. The Movement will proceed as expeditiously as possible to secure its publication.

The hearty unanimity which characterized every action taken by the committee promises well for the success of this larger experiment in cooperation. It is believed that each member of this committee is able to look at the work

from the point of view of the world-wide interests of the Kingdom.

RELATION TO THE BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

The relation of the Missionary Societies to the Baptist Young People's Union of America was defined in the agreement that was published a year ago. It was felt, however, that an additional statement was appropriate in view of the later development of the Forward Movement in the larger sphere of cooperation. The following series of resolutions was adopted at the meeting of the Forward Movement Committee.

Resolved, First: That the Joint Committee of the Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education hereby approves the agreement made by the Missionary Societies and the Baptist Young People's Union of America, whereby the monthly missionary meeting in Baptist young people's societies shall be under the direction of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, its Conquest Missionary Course being published for this purpose.

Resolved, Second: That the Conquest Missionary Course be given a generous place in the Forward Movement's annual announcement of mission studies and that otherwise the Forward Movement use its best effort to secure its adoption by Baptist young people's societies generally.

Resolved, Third: That the Baptist Young People's Union of America, together with all its state and city organizations, be asked to cooperate with the Forward Movement in the formation of mission study classes.

Resolved, Fourth: That the General Secretary of the Baptist Young People's Union of America shall be elected a corresponding member of the Forward Movement Committee and his presence and counsel shall be sought in its meetings when questions of mutual interest are being considered.

A STREAM OF MONEY FOR MISSIONS

Announcement was made in the April MAGAZINE of the plan of systematic giv-

ing, which is being presented by the Forward Movement under the above title. Special attention ought to be called to some features of this plan, which will commend it to pastors.

It is prepared especially for use in young people's societies and mission study classes, and is presented as part of the scheme for missionary education. When the minds and hearts of Baptist young people have been stirred profoundly by the study of missions, it is important that they be led immediately to link their lives practically to the missionary enterprise.

The Forward Movement receives no money neither does it propose the segregation of the offerings of the young people. All offerings secured through the "Stream of Money" plan are to be forwarded to the missionary societies in connection with the regular offerings of the church or its missionary organizations. This plan does not propose to preempt the young people in the interests of any particular form of missionary activity. No suggestion is made as to the distribution of offerings, that being left to the individual givers. These are cautioned, however, to give careful consideration to the relative needs and work of the societies cooperating in the Forward Movement in making their distribution of funds as well as to other benevolences, such as state and city missions, ministerial education.

Special emphasis is laid upon regular giving for missions because of the con-

viction that this is not only well supported by I Cor. 16:2, but that it commends itself at once as a natural and easy way of giving for the greater part of our young people.

The Forward Movement in thus promoting regular giving to missions does not thereby become a collecting agency but true to its educational ideals and aims offers itself to the pastors as an agency through which they can bring their young people into fellowship with the church in its missionary offerings. For the plan as outlined is such as can be adapted to the system of benevolences in any Baptist church. Full information will be sent promptly to those addressing "Stream of Money," Box 41, Boston, Mass.

SPRING CAMPAIGN FOR MISSION STUDY

It is not too late yet, as some might feel, for the formation of Mission Study classes. By beginning early in May the course can be completed before the end of June. We have not yet enrolled the thousand Mission Study classes at which we aimed in the beginning of the year, but it is hoped that with the great impetus given the work by the Pittsburgh Convention, there will yet be enrolled a sufficient number of classes to reach this number.

John M. Moore

PROGRAM: OUR MEDICAL WORKERS

- I. DISTRIBUTION OF THE FORCE. Annual Report for 1907, p. 254. Indicate on map.
- II. MESSAGES FROM THE FIELDS. To be given from memory by different persons.
 1. Assam. P. 206.
 2. Burma. MAGAZINE for August, 1907, p. 328.
 3. Africa. P. 210.See index of Annual Report.
- III. TYPICAL MEDICAL WORKERS.
 1. R. E. Worley. MAGAZINE for August, 1907, p. 341, and for November, 1907, pp. 466, 473.
 2. Josephine M. Bixby. MAGAZINE for August, 1907, p. 341.
 3. Marion D. Eubank. Leaflet, "A Missionary Doctor from China."
 4. J. S. Timpany. Sketch, "The Ministry of Healing," p. 24, and Hanamakonda Mission Reports, 1905.
 5. Briton Corlies. P. 201.
- IV. THE PRESENT CRISIS FROM LACK OF WORKERS. Page 188, "Death of Dr. Corlies." In list on p. 200 note proportion of physicians.
- V. APPEAL FOR VOLUNTEERS. Scripture, Luke 4:16-19, 10:1-9.



BOOKS RECEIVED

DHARMA. An Exposition of Buddhism, by Paul Carus. Chicago: The Open Court Publishing Co. Paper, 169 pages.

PHILOSOPHER'S MARTYRDOM. By Paul Carus. Chicago: The Open Court Publishing Co. Paper. 67 pages.

UNVEILED EAST. By F. A. McKenzie. New York: E. P. Dutton and Company. Illustrated. 347 pages. Price, \$3.50 net.

ough not a missionary production, which, this book gives a fuller discussion of affairs bearing on the missionary problem in the Far East than any other that has recently been given to public. Its author is an English paper correspondent, who writes with a degree of knowledge, clearness of perception and understanding of principles unusual to that class. The book shows Japan's power in the Pacific, abating and crushing Korean independence; Japan's industrial development, its effect on the industrial problem of the world, and her commercial expansion, which endangers British and American trade in the Far East by uncompetition in Korea and Manchuria; the emigration of Orientals to the West clearly and forcibly presented; an unbiased discussion of the present situation in China, the reformation going on there in the reorganization of government, the uplift of woman, prohibition of opium and the adoption of the modern school system, showing deep insight into the oriental character and broad acquaintance with eastern affairs; an able, frank, broad-based and fair treatment of the missionary question that should commend itself to all,—these are some of the things that the author discusses with simplicity and in a statesmanlike manner.

W. F. BEAMAN.

HIGHWAY OF MISSION THOUGHT. Edited by T. B. Ray. Nashville: Sunday

School Board, Southern Baptist Convention. 270 pages. Price, 75 cents.

The very cream of pulpit oratory from William Carey to Phillips Brooks is found in this volume, containing "eight of the greatest discourses on missions," edited by Rev. T. B. Ray, Educational Secretary of the Foreign Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention. Praise or criticism is superfluous for such works as Carey's on the theme, "Expect great things from God, Attempt great things for God," probably the most widely known sermon preached in modern times, or Buchanan's "Star in the East," which "fell like a spark into the tinder" of young Judson's soul. Equally so is our own Wayland's address on "The Moral Dignity of the Missionary Enterprise," or the celebrated sermon by Dr. Joseph Angus, "Apostolic Missions," the first voicing of the sentiment which gave rise to the watchword "The evangelization of the world in this generation." The other sermons in the collection are "The Attraction of the Cross," by James, "Vindication of Missions," by Duff, "The Missionary Trials of the Church," by Magee, and "Heroism of Foreign Missions," by Brooks. These last four addresses are the finest exponents of the religious thinking of their day, and as doctrinal, hortatory, admonitory and inspirational treatments, respectively, of the missionary theme, they have not been excelled. We can only wonder that such a collection was not made long ago.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER'S BIBLE. Edited by Rev. H. T. Musselman. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society. 150 pages. Price, paper, 25 cents; cloth, 35 cents.

We have read this book with considerable care because of the high claim made in the title, "The Sunday School Teacher's Bible." For the Sunday

school teacher's Bible is to be the Bible for the next century. It endeavors to fulfil the claim made in its title in two ways. Part I takes up the Bible as a book: its origin, its contents, its chronology. The development of the Bible as a book is traced from the ancient manuscripts to the latest revision. A gem of this part of the book is the little chapter on "Methods of Bible Study." The second part of the book is devoted to short chapters on the great vital doctrines of the Bible, as they are most surely believed by evangelical Christians. In most respects the little book fulfils the claim made by its title. It will be a good foundation for the training of Sunday school teachers, always bearing in mind that no book can do all that is necessary. The heart always must dominate the intellect. The book is the first of a series, "The National Teacher-training Text-books," to be used in the National Teacher Training Institute of the Publication Society. Some good studies are projected. Little place, however, seems to be given missions, and this would appear to be the principal defect of the series. One book is to be entitled "Missions in the Sunday School," but it is introduced at the very end, as something extra and apart. With this exception the plan is an excellent one.

MISSIONS IN THE MAGAZINES

PUBLIC interest is fast approaching the missionary conception of what constitutes the world. As an instance of the frequency with which the names of mission lands are finding their way into the current magazines, it is worth while to look into the *National Geographic Magazine* for March. It contains a description of "The Madura Temples" of India, and an account of "A Journey Through the Eastern Portion of the Congo State," with a description of the life and habits of the pygmies. Then, for a masterful survey of the problem of the yellow race, turn to

the summary in the *North American Review* for March of Mr. Cotes' book "Signs and Portents of the East," The world is drawing together, Mr. Cotes believes, and even America will soon be compelled to face the Eastern problem. But he prophesies a political and industrial equilibrium in the East which will diminish its menace to the West. "An Old Chinese Philosopher" is the title of a sympathetic exposition of Taoism which appears in the February and March numbers of the *Westminster Review*. The *Outlook* for February 22 presents "Missionaries and the Chinese Indemnity," a splendid vindication of missionary character, and "Miss Japan, the Schoolgirl," charmingly descriptive of a new feature of Japanese civilization.

For April, the illustrated number of the *Outlook* touches upon relations between "Japan and China." A movement of untold significance which has been going on under the eyes of a half-conscious world is described in *Scribner's*, in "The Westward Tide of Commerce Through Suez," by Charles M. Pepper. He takes a westward-bound Japanese vessel, the "Ceylon Maru," as a type of the new movement from the East to the West. "Japan afloat is Asia afloat." The *World's Work* has several articles suggestive for missionary reading: "The Coming Struggle in Asia," "Across Central Africa by Boat," which is an article of considerable scientific interest, and "The Unrest in India," a sane analysis of the causes of the much-talked-of uprising, which Mr. Landon declares to be a mere "ruffling of the pool's surface."

Nowhere, perhaps, is the new life of the East more perfectly displayed than in the *Far Eastern Review*, a magazine published at Manila. Coming from this source, such articles as these in the January number—"Anti-Foreign Agitation in China," "Railway and Mining Development in China," "Chinese Cigarette Factories" and "Philippine Provincial Government Buildings"—serve to give us a very keen realization of the way things are doing in the East.

The time in which we live is a critical time, not only critical for ourselves, but critical for the relations of the advanced to the semi-civilized peoples. In another fifty years that which we have called civilization will have overspread the whole world and destroyed the native organizations and the customs of the backward peoples. With their old beliefs, the moral sanctions which some of those beliefs imposed upon them will also vanish. It is therefore all the more important and the more urgent to replace those sanctions by others more worthy and stronger, and to do this as quickly as we can.

James Bryce



TRAVELING IN SOUTH INDIA



CHAPEL AND MISSION HOUSE, MORIOKA, JAPAN

THE WORLD-WIDE KINGDOM

WHY MUST BAPTISTS RETREAT?

MISSIONARIALISTS are pushing forward. Presbyterians are planning a advance. Methodists have a campaign on for a forward movement. Why are Baptists, alone of the great denominations of the world, giving way before the enemy and falling in their forces? That is not too good for the retrenchment into which lack of adequate offerings has led the Committee. Why must we take this action? It is not because our work is completed. It is not because our task is too difficult. It is not because our missionaries are lacking in courage and energy. We are drawing back because the measure of our interest in this great work is about \$158,000, what the Committee have been trying to believe it was. It is well that as we enter upon the new régime we should understand what it will mean for our missionaries, to the work to which they are giving their lives and the peoples for whose redemption the Lord came to earth. The statistics presented on page 229-235 are the words of dreamers. Every missionary who writes is an experienced man, whose opinion is respected by his associates. No missionaries stand more among our representatives than

What they say we must believe. No one can read their deliberate statements without being profoundly moved. What shall be done? How shall we be disgraced and our work dishonored? Until every one of us accepts the responsibility and the commission of Christ as given to him. The immediate question then shall we recognize our responsibility to our Lord.

"NOT WHAT WE GIVE, BUT WHAT WE SHARE"

THE beautiful life of Pandita Ramabai has already thrown its beams over all the world; but a new ray seems to flash out from a little act of hers which recently came to notice. Dr. Downie, of Nellore, before leaving India, a few weeks ago for his furlough, visited Ramabai's school at Mukti. He spoke to her 1500 girls, mentioning among other things the work of John Rangiah, the missionary to Natal, South Africa, from the Christians in our Telugu Mission. At the close of the address, Ramabai handed him an envelope marked, "This is the tenth of the Lord's gifts for this work. Please take it to John Rangiah for his mission."

Within the envelope were Rs. 100 (about \$33). When we consider the magnitude of the work of which Ramabai is head, and how her whole soul is bound up in it, we realize that this is an instance of true Christian stewardship. Like all such acts, it will bring a reflex blessing upon the girl widows at Mukti. Some of us in Christian lands might copy her example with profit.

THE SUDRA MOVEMENT

READERS of the MAGAZINE and of the Annual Report know of the growing interest among the Sudra caste in South India. Up to within a year or two almost all our converts were Madigas or pariahs. These are both practically outcasts. The Sudras are near the bottom in the grading of castes, but are distinctly recognized as a caste. The distinction between them and the Madigas is a very sharp one, always maintained with care. The two live entirely apart.

Therefore the breaking down of the wall of separation between them and Christianity is of far-reaching importance. The movement is not confined to our own mission. The *Church Missionary Review* for March gives a brief account of a similar movement in the Church of England Telugu Mission. In one district 100 Sudras had recently been baptized. In one village 150 Sudras were found under instruction by a Madiga, having given up heathen practises and Sunday work. In eight other villages in that vicinity similar conditions prevailed. One missionary reports nearly 1,000 inquirers from the Sudra caste. The situation is most hopeful throughout South India. Our missionaries believe that the day of the Sudras has come. It is certainly not the time for a backward step, but rather a strong advance.

SHALL WE WITHDRAW FROM THE
HIGHER CASTES?

THIS whole question of work for the upper castes was most ably discussed last December in the *Baptist Missionary Review*, the excellent monthly published by our South India missionaries. A symposium presents the answers of twenty-six of the leading men of eighteen missions at work in South India, Bombay Presidency and Bengal, to a series of questions which the editor, Mr. Manley, combines into this: Shall we withdraw from the higher classes and concentrate our forces on the outcastes? With one exception all favor redoubled efforts to win the higher castes. Some of the opinions expressed are noteworthy. Dr. Uhl, principal of the Lutheran college at Guntur, points out that effort for the caste people has been far from a failure, and adds:

It takes as long to change thoroughly our non-caste Christians in the church as it does to change the non-Christian high castes out of the church. The task in the one case is not less than that in the other.

Principal Penn, of Noble College, Masulipatam, calls attention to the fact that "the Hindu mind is working on

a different plane in these matters," and suggests that the present period of unrest affords a unique opportunity to set forth Him who came to reveal the true brotherhood of man. Dr. Ferguson, of our mission in Madras, thinks there is an element of truth in the allegation that educational institutions have failed to reach the higher castes, criticizing the use of non-Christian teachers.

Is not here the weak spot in our plan of making education an evangelizing agency? Can we expect students to embrace truth which their teachers personally and persistently ignore or refuse to obey? Is not the silent opposition of non-Christian teachers in the classrooms of a mission school more effective in hindering the gospel than the active and outspoken hostility of many foes outside?

Rev. J. Lazarus, of the Danish Mission in Madras, makes a suggestion worthy of consideration, namely that where a number of missions work in the same field, some take one form of work and others another. "Missions, like individuals, have their tastes and capacities." On the contrary, Rev. J. P. Jones, D.D., of the Madura Mission, believes that the work for the two classes should be conducted side by side. Work for the masses, he thinks, would lose its vitality without that for the upper classes.

Missionary effort which takes into consideration only the lower classes and the outcastes will never grip this land with power. The pariah Christian community, if unmixed and unleavened with the higher elements of society, will be a pariah community still. And a mission which gives itself entirely to evangelism among the outcastes of the community will be wanting in an element of life and power which will be as manifest as it will be indefinable. The very attitude of opposition and their noisy sense of superiority must appeal to the compassion of a true missionary of Christ. That mission which seeks, in season and out of season, to bring all souls unto Christ regardless of condition and of attitude of mind, will most closely walk in the footsteps of its Master and receive large blessings from him.

The tendency in our own missions has been to move along lines of least re-

ce. The work which has been fruitful has been emphasized as the result of the demand for the church at home for "results." Questions involved in the situation in South India apply in Assam, as also the Assamese, and more especially in Burma, as concerns the great Indian race. Certainly the call is for the work all along the line, in every one of our fields.

BAPTISTS UP THE AMAZON

There are yet fields wholly unoccupied by missionaries of the gospel emphasized by the recent departure from London of two pioneer missionaries of the Baptist Missionary Society from Great Britain, who are going to the waters of the Amazon to investigate conditions, see where the aborigines are to be found and determine whether they are sufficiently concentrated to justify the opening of a permanent mission among them. The leaders of the expedition, Messrs. Fry and Glennie, have both seen service on the Congo, and will be able to judge as to the wisdom of the proposed mission. If established, the Peabody Fund will provide for its maintenance.

A FORMER MISSIONARY GONE

Note the death, on February 23, of Daniel Hall Drake, formerly a missionary of the Union in South India. He had worked among the Telugus for many years in all, and though sent home recently by ill health, kept a life-long interest in the work there, and was not forgotten by the native Christians.

His loss is also widely felt in America, for he had taken the missionary spirit of service wherever he went, and several churches in Illinois owe their existence to his efforts.

Drake was born at Plainfield, N. H. He attended Dartmouth College and Union Theological Seminary prepared him for his life's work, to which he was appointed in 1874. He went to the Telugu field

the next year and was stationed at Kurnool. In 1879 he came home, but went out again in 1887, in the same party with Miss Isabella Alexander, of the Canadian Mission, whom he married soon after he reached India. He was now stationed at Madras, where in 1890 he became pastor of the English church. During this pastorate his wife was taken from him. He returned to America in 1892, and since then has supplied churches in California and Illinois, except for two years which he spent in India, China and Japan. He went this time at his own expense, and was able to give needed help again on the field where he had already done such courageous work. He died at the home of his sister in Delavan, Ill., at the age of 68.

CHINESE IMPERIAL EDICTS IN 1907

A REVIEW of the more important edicts promulgated by the emperor, or the empress dowager, in China, gives a vivid impression of the progress which, in spite of setbacks, reform is making in that empire. Of course many have not yet been put into effect, and others are being carried out in but a half-hearted way. But the very fact that the matters proposed in the edicts are being considered by those in authority is most encouraging. First of all was the proclamation according to "the same sacrificial ceremonies of worship" to Confucius as formerly to heaven and earth alone; followed a week later by one establishing a college at Chufou, the birthplace of the great sage. On October 1 a decree was promulgated affirming anew the rights of missionaries to protection of life and property. New edicts against the cultivation and use of opium were issued, including one granting an extension of three months to the time within which civil and military authorities must give up the habit. In view of the necessary delay in organizing the national parliament promised the previous year, the throne last year directed the establishment of an as-

sembly of ministers, "to confer on state matters and to prepare the foundations of constitutional government." Another decree directed the ministry of education to draw up a scheme of universal education, and one for local self-government. "Let us have tangible results and not merely hollow appearances," says the edict. Provincial, prefectural, departmental and district councils are provided for, the members to be selected by the viceroys and other officials from among the gentry. An important decree was one dated August 2, urging officials to give attention to the development of all kinds of industries, and offering rewards to those succeeding in establishing large enterprises. Another edict was that abolishing distinctions between Manchus and Chinese, which we have mentioned in a previous number. All together, while not equaling the spectacular edicts of the year before, those of 1907 are important and indicate progress.

BANKING FOR GOD

At the Oregon State Convention Dr. J. W. Brougher, in the course of a stirring missionary sermon, made the suggestion that church members secure a double bank and drop into it five cents a day for missions and five cents a day for local church work. Such a bank in the house would be a reminder of the double duty of the church member.

CHANGE OF ADDRESS

Those who have occasion to write District Secretary Clark will note his change of address. His office is now at 1614 Massachusetts Building, Kansas City, Mo.

PERSONALS

THE Congo Reform Association was able to secure the aid of Rev. Joseph Clark for three months, in its campaign of agitation for the relief of intolerable conditions in the Congo State. Few men can speak with greater authority on the existing evils than Mr. Clark. ¶ Rev. J. M. Baker and Rev. S. D. Bawden, of Ongole, South India, were recently reelected members of the executive committee of the agricultural association in their *taluk*. Of the ten men elected they received the highest ballots, a token of the confidence and good will of the native farmers, which they esteemed highly. ¶ Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Roach, of Rangoon, have recently suffered affliction in the loss of one of their infant twin daughters, Harriet. The sorrowing parents can be assured of Christian sympathy in the homeland. ¶ Miss Harriet M. Sipperly, formerly of our mission at Hanamakonda, South India, was married to Mr. James Thomas, at Bennington, Vermont, on September 11. ¶ Memorial services for our late missionary Rev. Arthur E. Carson of Haka, Burma, have been held, one at the Prospect Avenue Baptist Church, Buffalo, N. Y., and also at Kearney, Neb.

THE MISSIONARY RECORD

BORN

To Mrs. Robert E. Worley, Swatow, China, March 7, a son, Robert Edwin.

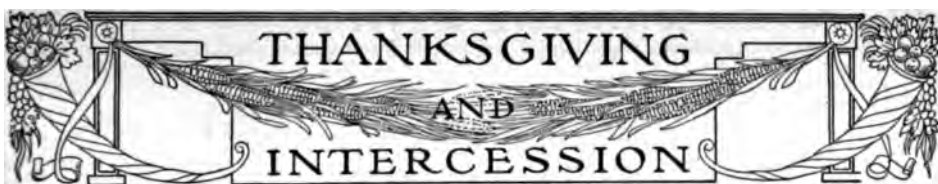
ARRIVED

Rev. C. L. Maxfield, wife and child, from Bacolod, P. I., at Seattle, March 28.
Rev. G. J. Huizinga, wife and children, from Palmur, South India, at Grand Rapids, Mich., April 10.

Miss Helen Bissell, from Sandoway, Burma, at Boston, April 22.
Mrs. M. Sutherland, from Sagaing, Burma, at New York, April 25.
Miss Minnie A. Robertson, from Nellore, South India, at New York, April 25.
Miss Katherine Gerow, from Nellore, South India, at Boston, April 27.

SAILED

From Philadelphia, May 2, Rev. H. W. Munger, for Jaro, Philippines.



SPECIAL CALLS FOR PRAYER

"IT IS A TIME OF ESPECIAL OPPORTUNITY IN JAPAN AND WE NEED ALL THE RESOURCES THAT CAN BE GIVEN AND THE EARNEST AND CONTINUED PRAYERS OF GOD'S PEOPLE AT HOME."

THIS is a typical message from the mission fields. Here are some specific needs which our missionaries present to us for our petitions.

YOKOHAMA, Japan: One more missionary teacher and one or two Japanese for the Baptist Theological Seminary.

ALLUR, South India: Some one to take up work among the caste women and to supervise the work of the lower secondary school.

MANDALAY, Burma: In Burman boys' high school, \$1,000 for better equipment (apparatus for geography, elementary mechanics, etc.); and money for increase of staff. A church building for Maymyo; \$5,000 will provide it.

A kindergarten and dormitory annex to the Chase Memorial Building, with land for playground; \$5,000 will secure it.

DONAKONDA, South India: A strong man for pastor of the local church at Darsi.

MOULMEIN, Burma: A medical missionary.

KOHIMA, Assam: A man for evangelistic work on the Angami field.

MYINGYAN, Burma: Means for establishing a girls' school.

MEIKTILA, Burma: Boarding house and good school building.

THAYETMYO, Burma: Reinforcements for work among the southern Chins. The Jesuits have six missionaries to our one.

HAKA, Burma: A family to take up the work of Mr. Carson.

BHAMO, Burma: A man to work among the Singpos.

THE BOND OF PRAYER

THE sea lies between. To many its rhythmic voice seems to say, "separation, separation from children, brothers, friends." When they long to listen to a familiar voice, they hear only the pounding of waves on the nearer shore. When those on the other side would seek a message of encouragement in time of need, they must ask for it across those tossing billows, and before the answer shall come back, the need will long since have passed. Sometimes they long for the day when "there shall be no more sea." Yet even now, if they but know it, through prayer that day may come.

Peace, perfect peace, with loved ones far away?

In Jesus' bosom we are safe, and they.

Friend meets friend in close fellowship, when each brings the other's name to the Father in prayer.

This is the bond which should hold between the whole Church at home and all the workers across the sea. Without it neither we nor they are strong. Without prayer on both sides the bond cannot be complete. That the missionaries are faithful there is no question, for their dependence on the home land for human aid and support is too manifest to permit them to forget the home workers in their prayer. But is not the dependence on our part, though perhaps not so apparent, quite as real as on theirs? Hands severed from a body have clearly passed beyond the possibility of wielding a hammer or carrying a gun. But a body without hands—how shall it be fed, or how escape an inactivity which is worse than death? Then we, too, must do our part to keep the bonds unbroken which pass from this side and from that, and meet at the throne of God.

"PUT FIRST THINGS FIRST"

AUTOMOBILE dealers dare to hope great things from the American people. When we take into consideration the fact that ten years ago there were not more than 100 machines to be found in this country, and five years ago less than 3,000, it seems indeed "phenomenal" that, basing their expectations on sound estimates, the makers are able to look for a hundred million dollar sale in the year 1908. What secret spring have the manufacturers touched that has thus tapped the reservoir of wealth? What but the spring of desire. Popular sayings are usually quite as false as they are true, but the proverb, "Where there's a will there's a way," is an adage that can be depended upon.

"Put first things first," is a terse motto which the Young Men's Christian Association has made popular among Christian students. It epitomizes the plea of the mission boards. Compare the expectations of the Mis-

sionary Union for 1908 with those, not of the motor car manufacturers, but of the chauffeurs and dealers in supplies, compare return for outlay, and determine where Christian America puts "first things."

The question is not whether a Christian should not buy automobiles until the world is evangelized, but what principles govern his expenditures.

What a delight it would be to make a forecast for 1908 if mission boards were as confident of their public as automobile dealers are of theirs. Just as the tobacco bill of the nation will be seven times larger than the automobile bill, so the gifts of those who can deny themselves only small things are of seven-fold more importance than the contri-



From the Boston Journal

butions of those who can give the price of a car. A hundred million dollars for foreign missions would be less than five dollars from every Protestant Christian. Five million dollars for the Missionary Union!

WHAT RETRENCHMENT WILL MEAN

STRONG WORDS FROM OUR MISSIONARIES

THE Executive Committee have voted to recommend that the Union definitely adopt the policy of limiting the appropriations to the amount of the receipts of the preceding year. They are forced to this by the ever recurring and increasing debt. This policy involves the cutting of appropriations for the coming year; in other words, retrenchment. The sober thought of men of business in our membership will approve the policy as a wise one. The Committee have money to appropriate only as the churches contribute it. Their contributions are the index of their interest and must be accepted as the index of their will as well.

But the subject cannot be dismissed so readily. The sad results of retrenchment will be felt in every corner of our great mission field, from Ikoko, far up the Congo, to Ningyuenfu, on the borders of Tibet. Missionaries from the various fields point out in barest outline what retrenchment will mean in the countries they represent. Ponder their words. Pray over them. And remember that only greatly increased giving during the coming year can prevent the actualization of their fears.

I. WHERE SHALL WE CUT IN BURMA?

EVERY station has vastly more work than can be done. There is no place for retrenchment. The urgent call is for aggressive forward movement. Occupied sections are run with the lowest possible outlay. Retrenchment can never mean reduction of wages, but always reduction of work. A few illustrations may be cited to show the loss that must inevitably attend retrenchment in Burma. I do not mention the depressing effect on the mission as a whole caused by the order from the home churches, "Halt! One step to the rear," instead of the soul-stirring "Forward, march."

In educational work the Rangoon Baptist College leads. The struggle has been hard, the development slow, but success has come. The college has now a large attendance, is passing a higher percentage of its students, and commands a greater respect and confidence both within and without its own constituency than ever before. The institution at this juncture can be easily crippled. Years would be needed to

regain what would be lost by arrested development. To retrench now would be to lose at the vantage ground just at the pivotal moment for success. Strengthening the staff, permanent buildings already planned, better equipment, are demands now to the front. Endowment, not retrenchment, is the imperative, eloquent watchword of the hour.

Or take newer educational work among the Chins and Lahu. Must schools among unlettered disciples be foregone? Here is work where the teacher will be the preacher. The training of thousands of converts who have in the last five years been gathered in is a stupendous but glorious work. That work cannot be postponed without serious loss to native Christianity—retrenchment would throw back the work.

From manifold districts and sections comes the plea for advance work. See the morning light just breaking in Haka in the Chin Hills. The lamented death of the noble Carson calls to mem-

ory the triumphant death of Boardman. For years wisely and valiantly Mr. Carson has toiled for this people. Just as the break comes and the tribes begin to yield to Christ, the heroic leader falls at his post. Can any heart or purse think of retrenchment there? At Kengtung on the borders of China 8,000 have turned to the Lord in four years. But this is only the beginning of the harvest privileges that await us. Shall the harvest be ungarnished because no one can pay for the sickle? Shall the trumpet be silent because no one can pay the expenses of the herald? Surely retrenchment can find no place in these fields, the far outposts of the frontier.

But are the encouragements less bright or the demands less exacting among the Burmans or Shans, among the Karens or Kachins, among the Telugus and the Tamils? Close inquiry finds no room for doubt that the Master is pointing towards advance all along the line. The Buddhists,

the Burmans and Shans, are still to be won. Progress there has been; but from the days of Judson till now they have stoutly resisted the truth. But the dissenters among them are yearly increasing. The grip of the priesthood is loosening, the knowledge of Christianity and regard for it are increasing. The feeling is strong among missionaries and leading native Christians of all races that there should be one united, determined, conquering effort for the salvation of the Burmans. The Lord is working to this end. The God of battles is with us. Retrenchment means loss, a setback, a blow to this rising, aggressive effort. The gifts of generations at home, the lives of generations of workers on the field, the history of missions in Burma, the situation today, all summon to this rally, this concentration of forces and attack on the Buddhist strongholds. *The hand on the dial points to immediate advance. Retrenchment will turn it backward.*—E. W. KELLY, Mandalay.

II. ADVANCE OR RETREAT IN ASSAM?

WHAT would serious retrenchment mean for Assam?

1. It would prevent the missionary from adequately touring his field. Then it is that he touches the work most intimately, counsels, encourages and enthuses the churches, gives a helping hand to Christian schools, comes in contact with the heathen and helps the evangelists, as one shut up in his station cannot. To prevent missionary touring is to separate the pilot from the wheel and send the ship adrift.

2. It would call a halt in the training of men to become the religious leaders of the people. The statement has become threadbare that the great work of Christianizing a people must be done by native leaders. Recognizing this, in all our field promising young men are being trained for this. On them rests the hope of the ultimate success of the mission.

Retrenchment bids these go back to their homes and to their farms, or else take up religious work in an unpreparedness that can hardly be appreciated in Christian America. It means gathering an army without leaders, and courts defeat.

3. It calls a halt to the work of preparing a pure Christian literature for peoples just emerging from paganism. Much of our work in Assam is among peoples who until recently had no written language. Imagine the state of things in Christian America with our Christian literature obliterated. If we are to develop the spiritual children God has given us, we *must* give them, in their own tongue, the Bible, and a literature growing out of it, or else we shall have a community of spiritual weaklings. Christ has given them new life. We must cherish it, or be recreant to him.

etrenchment means a refusal to he opportunities God is giving nlarge the kingdom of his Son. er Assam are two large fields to he has long been plainly calling which mission comity has held or us, but which we have only l by men whose hands were over th other work. Extreme upper awaits men to make a flank move-

ment on upper Burma, and meet our workers in that field. Nagas along the Burma frontier are eager to receive the gospel, but lack of funds prevents our occupying their territory. Retrenchment means that we must refuse these and other splendid opportunities.

Can American Baptists be willing to permit retrenchment?—E. G. PHILLIPS, Tura.

MUST WE INDORSE THIS SOUTH INDIA PROGRAM?

ould mean a *decrease in evangelizing*, and that would be sim-
lamity. In missionary service is the most direct hand-to-hand ospel work. The missionary, the tent and supplies of books, and medicines, and accompanied preachers, sets out, to spend the cool season preaching in vil-
ter village; visiting the Chris-
nstructing, encouraging and ex-
them; inspecting the schools; ing to all classes of non-Chris-
and conversing with inquirers. ie reaches scores and even hun-
f villages in the course of a sea-
There is no work that pays like spiritual results. It is seed-time vest combined. It confirms and up the Christians, it disarms the ices of the heathen. But this osts. For instance, ox-carts are by the month to transport the id impedimenta. Retrenchment that missionaries will have to a good part of their touring. t would mean the *overloading of aries, already carrying burdens t and responsibility too heavy to* For example, one man will have the care of two or even three ; and fields, or they must lie
Or one young woman must have care of a large boarding school, uestic department, the moral and is training, and as much personal g as she can possibly undertake. hment means that she cannot e assistance she needs; and that

means breaking down and death or re-
turn to America.

3. It would mean *further delay in the opening of new stations*, some of which have been most urgently called for for several years. There are in our mis-
sion wide areas of country, densely peo-
pled with Telugus still unevangelized, unreached. And since we are respon-
sible for the evangelization of these fields, other societies do not enter them. We call them ours, and allow the people to remain unevangelized.

4. In short, it would mean in some cases the dismissal of native evangelists; the lessening of Bible and tract distri-
bution; less money with which to plant much-needed schools in new places; less with which to increase the efficiency of existing station schools urgently needing enlargement; less with which to pro-
mote industrial education; and less with which to assist poor students who, unless assisted, cannot obtain an education.

*Are American Baptists ready to en-
dorse retrenchment?*—W. B. Boggs, Ramapatam.



JOHN RANGIAH AND WIFE
Missionaries to Africa from South India Telugus

IV. SHALL WE GARNER THIS HARVEST IN JAPAN?

I SAY it in all soberness, retrenchment in Japan at the present time will spell disaster. For more than five years every consideration has been demanding an advance movement in our Baptist work in that empire. Every call has been for enlargement. So fast have events been transpiring that our mission has become under-manned. Our educational and evangelistic equipment has become pitifully inadequate. New avenues of service have opened which should have been entered long ago. The work has acquired such a momentum that it has gone far beyond our present capacity to care for it. The situation at home has seemed to be unfavorable for an appeal for enlargement, so we have been trying to stem the tide, but it has rushed on in spite of us. Last spring the Japan Baptist Conference faced the situation squarely and did the only thing that they could do — outlined an advance policy. It calls for reinforcements that will put our mission on an efficient basis. It calls for the expenditure of about \$160,000 on our educational institutions and our evangelistic equipment, so as to enable us in some adequate way to meet the needs of the hour. It calls for an increase of 200 per cent above our present appropriations, so as to make present agencies count for God and the Japanese in the largest possible way. In view of the present opportunities this is a very modest appeal. Retrenchment means the setting aside of this whole advance policy, a policy which is inexpressibly imperative. Not only this, it means the crippling of a work that is already sadly crippled. It means retreat at a time when victory is within our grasp. It means turning back the tide that is bearing the Japanese people God-ward.

Another consideration. Retrenchment now means failure to take advantage of the psychological moment in the life of the Japanese. The eyes of the nation are upon Christianity. Statesmen and educators alike are beginning to

look to Christianity to supply moral fibre for the young men and women of their land. Count Okuma, the most influential private citizen of Japan, the founder and for many years the leader of the opposition party in the national parliament, the founder and president of the great Waseda University, some-time ago sent the following message to the young men of the empire: "Young men, read your Bibles. Follow the life of Christ. His teachings are not out of date." He himself is not a Christian, but gives it as his opinion that from the standpoint of patriotism the propagation of Christianity should be given every encouragement on the part of patriotic Japanese. Dr. Nitobe, one of the government's most trusted and prominent educators, has given broadcast publicity to his conviction that "Christianity is Japan's only hope." This is the feeling everywhere. The leaders in every phase of Japanese life are eagerly searching for some force that will be a character builder. Christianity is the only one that has "made good." High and low are therefore turning to the teachings of our Lord with open minds. Such a moment does not come often in the life of a nation. More can be done in a month now than could be done in a year ten years hence. *To retrench in the face of this situation would be to crush out the hope that the spirit of God has aroused in the hearts of the people, and to desert our Lord in the hour when his name is about to be glorified.*

Again. Retrenchment now would mean the refusal to gather the whitened harvest. Years of seed-sowing, the expenditure of thousands of dollars, the offering up of many a life in service, is about to culminate in a great ingathering. The period of reaction is passed. The period of waiting and hoping is passed. Tolerance, openness of mind, new ideas, search after the truth, is the order of the day. The harvest is waiting for the sickle. *To retrench and fail to reap would be as great a waste and*

folly as for the farmer to stand in the fall of the year looking upon his fields, groaning under their load of grain, and deliberately deciding that he could not afford to gather in the harvest. *The acu-*

mulated results of the labor of years is waiting to be gathered. Let not the shame of retrenchment rest upon us at such a time as this.—WILLIAM AXLING, Morioka.

V. CHINA'S OPPORTUNITIES: SHALL WE NEGLECT THEM?

WHAT would retrenchment mean in China? If the seminary in Swatow were closed the training of preachers for that field would cease and in a short time the churches would be without leaders. If preaching stations and schools were discontinued and the hospital work stopped the sick would be left uncared for, while southern China's millions of unsaved would die without the gospel.

If we are only to hold our own in China it is imperative that Shanghai shall be sustained as an educational and evangelistic stronghold. The theological seminary and college are needed there for the education of our young men from East and Central China, and therefore cannot be spared from the work.

A strong church is also needed in Shanghai, not only that Baptists may have a church home in that great metropolis, but that they may do their share in the uplift of the millions yet unreached by the gospel in that populous region. There is not a preaching station, hospital or mission school now open in that whole mission that is not essential to the development of our work in Shanghai and the evangelization of the East China field.

What is true of East China is in many ways true also of Central China. It would be folly for us to think of doing less there than the little we have

been doing and fail to fill the place that belongs to us in that great center, one of the great strategic points in the empire.

It is no exaggeration to say that Baptists are responsible for the evangelization of over ten millions of people in West China. We have four stations in that field (not counting Chentu, where the new union university, to which we are committed, is to be established), and ten men on the field grappling with the work. We have but recently entered into cooperation with other missions to establish the university in Chentu, the metropolis of the West, where young men and women can receive an education that will fit them to be teachers and

preachers. After twenty years in West China there is not a *trained* native preacher in our mission! Four of the five stations (including Chentu) are over 100 miles apart, and the fifth one is twelve days distant from its nearest neighbor. Two hospitals try to supply the needs of these millions! Is not the cry of these unsaved masses, "Come over and help us," the voice of God calling to his children to keep on sending men and women and money to save China in the day of her great need?

To retrench in China would be to turn away from the most marvelous God-given opportunity for evangelism that the Church has had in all the ages.



A TOMB IN EASTERN TIBET

The time has come in China when, as compared with twenty-five years ago, one man can do the work of ten. The plastic condition of the nation makes it imperative that the Church shall enter

in now, that when China crystallizes she may be Christian.

In the next ten years the spiritual future of China will be determined.—
W. F. BEAMAN, Kiating.

VI. SHALL WE ABANDON OUR CONGO FIELDS?

WHAT will retrenchment mean for the Congo? It is impossible to express adequately the result. Retrenchment will certainly mean the swallowing up by Roman Catholics of every field we abandon; that the State will carry on its policy of oppression without a voice raised in defense of the poor native; that the traders will go on and develop the Congo commercially, introducing a civilization without Christ, one of the greatest possible disasters. It means that Mohammedanism, now making such headway into the heart of Africa, will have an unopposed entrance to the Congo. Retrenchment will mean that doors now wide open will be closed, who knows if ever to be opened again, certainly never without sacrifice and treasure untold.



Photo by J. Clark

CONGO SOLDIERS AND WOMAN

For the missionaries on the field it will mean the abandoning of a life work, a purpose unfulfilled, a hope unrealized, a splendid opportunity unseized, a glorious future blighted. Whom will you ask to give up his field? Will you ask Mr. Richards to leave Banza Manteke, who for twenty-eight years has been building up that great Christian center? Will you ask Mr. Clark to give up Iko-ko, when after so many years many converts are coming into the Kingdom? Or will you ask Mr. Frederickson to withdraw from Sona Bata with its vast field and its orphans and let the Roman Catholics move in to-morrow? Will you ask Dr. Leslie to come back from the Kwango, where after such perils in exploration and in founding the new station bids fair to open a great work and is a step toward the great unreached interior? Or will you ask Mr. Hill and Dr. Lynch to abandon poor "Kimvika" and let the white man's rum and vice complete the work of death for the poor coast natives? You will ask us to give up the training school? Then you will have no trained teachers and so no native schools, and who then can read or write? What then? God's word unread, unpreached and unbelieving. Miss Alcott makes the poor parents ask as they pass from bed to bed, "Which shall it be?" and come back decided, though poor they were that they had "Not one to spare."

When I see what sacrifice those veteran missionaries have made and what splendid results have been achieved so far, I cannot think of any other word so synonymous with retrenchment at this time as "treason." When I realize that there will be a plot in our Lord's vineyard untilled, a beautiful

planted and then left to die, a foundation laid and no building to be put on—that there will be a starless in our Lord's crown where a bril-

liant galaxy should shine, I know I have not put the case half strongly enough.
—S. E. Moon, Kimpesi.

VII. WHERE RETRENCH IN THE PHILIPPINES?

The Philippine Mission is in its infancy, having been born but years ago. In such a field retirement would be peculiarly disastrous, because it would mean stunted ill-developed maturity.

The growth of the work thus far has almost unprecedented in the annals of missions. Over a year ago the number of baptized believers numbered nearly 3000. There were twenty-nine organized churches and thirty-four meetings, most of them chapels. A technical industrial school had been founded, with an enrolment of over 100 students. Dormitories for girls and boys had been established in connection with high schools. A large printing plant was being projected, as well as a Bible school. An orphanage was in full swing. A hospital had been planned for Capiz and a union had been formed with the Presbyterians in Iloilo.

During the past year these and many other projects have been steadily advancing. Retrenchment would mean a serious blow in the cogs of this complicated machinery. For example, it would mean the loss of Rev. Eric Lund, our pioneer missionary in the Philippines, more than a year before the presses could reduce to type his translation manuscript, the fruit of years of unremitting toil. A year ago Mr. Lund had enough copy to keep the new presses busy for many years. To pause just now in disintegrating this good seed would be a serious matter, for religious propaganda is indispensable during this season of growth. To the native workers it would mean still narrower margins than at present. The Bible woman who had to eke out a slender livelihood on a few dollars a month, in order that she might devote her time to house-to-house visitation, might be told that her

salary must be cut off. Antonio Cosin, all alone in Mindanao in the midst of 250,000 of his people, who are unevangelized and without a single white missionary among them, may have to be told that the church for which he pleads and the help he craves must be postponed. Perhaps little Victoriano, who refused money for his services in the dispensary, because he wished to work for the Lord and not for pay, may have to be told that even this privilege will have to be denied him, because the drugs cannot be supplied.

To the Filipino at large it will mean a narrower future. Education has been projected by our government by leaps and bounds until already many secondary school graduates are ready for higher education. Such a situation is unique and the demand for missionary endeavor is proportionately the more urgent, if evangelization is to keep pace with advancing secular education. Just now, moreover, the Roman Church is busy adjusting itself to the new conditions that obtain, just as it has always done in the past. In other words, if Protestantism would stamp the Filipino nation of the future it must strike now for the youth who are hovering between atheism, a reformed Romanism and Protestantism.

To the distant future it will mean even more. It will mean gaps in the ranks of that great host described in the seventh chapter of the Apocalypse. In that throng of which we read, "neither shall the sun light on them or any heat," there will be some missing who have passed their days in the scorching heat of a tropical clime, to whom such a promise as that would have been welcome had they only heard it in time.—R. C. THOMAS, Jaro.



OUR NEW GENERAL MISSIONARIES

RECOMMENDATIONS by the deputation which visited the Far East last spring strengthened the sense of the Executive Committee that the appointment of two general missionaries for the East, would greatly strengthen the work. After careful deliberation, Rev. W. L. Ferguson, D. D., of Madras, has been appointed for Burma, Assam and South India, and Rev. J. L. Dearing, D. D., of Yokohama, for China, Japan and the Philippines.

The general missionaries will not supervise or superintend or possess any authority above that of their fellow missionaries. It is designed that they shall become familiar with all features of missionary work in their territory and local conditions at every station, that the consensus of missionary opinion shall find expression through them to the Executive Committee and the will of the Executive Committee through them to the missionaries, that as a means of communication between the remotest parts of their fields they shall give the

workers a harmony of action and secure the widest use of successful methods of missionary operation.

Those who have followed the work of Dr. Ferguson and Dr. Dearing will recognize that in many ways they are peculiarly fitted for this very important work. Dr. Ferguson, from his first arrival in India thirteen years ago, has been placed in positions of trust. In 1903, at the age of 38, he was offered the presidency of Des Moines College, his alma mater. Documents received from him as secretary of the reference committee and the educational commission bear evidence of statesman-like qualities.

Dr. Dearing has also a missionary record that proves him fitted for large tasks. After less than five years in Japan he was appointed in 1894 president of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Yokohama. Dr. Dearing has come into national prominence as treasurer of the central committee of five for the Young Men's Christian Association of Japan.

THE CHALLENGE OF THE HOUR

"SPEAK *** THAT THEY GO FORWARD"

THE VOICE OF OPPORTUNITY

THE permeation of the East with the thoughts and ideals of the West and the rapidity with which movements of every character progressing are two extraordinary features of this age. The present situation—China awake, Islam aroused, Russia, Persia and India in ferment, has developed practically in ten years. Unparalleled changes, and a new condition a call of need and of entrance!

THE LAYMEN HEAR

Laymen have aroused themselves to the responsibility. The past year has been marked by a general movement embracing most denominations, the greatest achievements of which so far have been mass meetings in a number of large cities, resulting in the doubling and trebling of missionary gifts. In those cities, a three days' convention of Presbyterian men, with over 100 in attendance, and a great men's meeting in New York City addressed by Secretary Taft. Many prominent business and professional men have entered the mission fields of the East, the broad basis already achieved, the modern missionary enterprise, the efficient organization and the results have won unstinted praise from all. But they see the imperative of expansion and come back to the churches with the message "Advance." This new interest among laymen is not confined to the United States.

RESPONSE OF THE METHODISTS

It is noticed that the opinions of sound business accord so well with their sentiment and with the appeals from the field, many denominational boards are planning enlargement of effort. The Methodist Episcopal Church, ever

alert, has decided upon China as a strategic point on which to advance. Bishop Bashford, in his trumpet call to Methodists, quotes the significant statement of Griffith John, that the church which appreciates the crisis that is now upon us in China and pours men and money into the empire most freely will enroll inquirers by tens of thousands and become the leader of Chinese Christianity for all time to come. In answer, the church has pledged a China Centenary Fund of \$500,000. The successful issue of this effort is now absolutely assured.

A PRESBYTERIAN CAMPAIGN

The present-day illustration of "a nation in a day" is Korea, twenty years ago literally a hermit nation. Marvelous as the opening appears to be, it is not unique in missionary history. Other crises have offered in mission lands, some have been turned to victory, some have been neglected, and opportunities, that may not be regained in a century, have passed. The Presbyterians of the north are determined that the reproach of failure to meet responsibility shall not lie at their door. The campaign is on to secure twenty new men for Korea this year and \$229,540 to equip the work, three times the usual appropriation. All honor to the church which comes thus nobly "to the help of the Lord, to the help of the Lord against the mighty."

A GREAT CONGREGATIONAL PLAN

A profound conviction obtains throughout missionary societies that the intellectual elevation of the Christian community and the training of native leaders is the next essential, in order that the Church may take a suitable position of influence in each country and become more completely indigenous to the soil. For many years the American

Board has held to this policy and has now in mission lands twenty colleges and fifteen theological seminaries, some of them preeminent in the countries where they are placed. On New Year's Day, 1908, the board made public announcement of a vote to raise an endowment of \$2,000,000 for their educational institutions, the income of which will cover annual expenses. Compared with the amounts spent on college endowments in America the sum is insignificant. Measured by returns, it is hard to conceive of a finer investment. It is a tribute to the wisdom of the American Board and to the loyalty of their constituency, that this forward movement is to be made possible.

A GIANT FORWARD MOVEMENT IN ENGLAND

Across the waters, the London Missionary Society is launching the greatest campaign of missionary education ever attempted. Immediate money raising is not an object. The plans, in barest outline, are as follows: Beginning June 4, and continuing for five weeks, a great missionary exhibition will be held in London, in one of the largest halls in the world, which in breadth of plan and execution will be a world's exposition. Fifteen thousand guides and helpers are now being trained, and this army will be kept for missionary service after the exhibition is closed. During the entire month of August two summer conferences will be in session. The two following months will be occupied in a "preaching campaign," in which some of the greatest preachers in England will engage, culminating in an eight days' missionary mission, "the center and pivot of the whole campaign."

BAPTISTS IN RETREAT

The splendid enterprise of these denominations stirs our blood and makes us proud of our brethren in the Lord. This is a magnificent time in which to be alive, "an age on ages telling." Thank God for the men and for the churches that see the import of these swiftly flying days, freighted with the hopes and fears of the years to come.

But what are we Baptists doing? Look at our field. China is as wide open to us as to any Christian body. Our great men have lived and wrought in that land. Crises? We have them as well as others. Who but He who can look into the seeds of time and tell to what they shall grow, will dare to say that one people's destiny is greater than another's.

Opportunities such as God has given to no age since his princely Son trod this earth, peoples of every clime thronging to hear of the wonderful Jesus, fields now all ready to be harvested for Christ—yet we must retrench, turn back from the magnificent vision and throw away the victory which is even now just within our grasp. And all for lack of what an advance in our giving of less than a cent a day would bring.

In a certain sense, God has multiplied the fruit of our efforts more abundantly than those of any other Christian body. On our fields have been enacted some of the greatest miracles of missions. The call comes to none more clearly and more insistently than to us. It is not the time for debt and retrenchment. Other divisions of the army of Christ have heard the word of command that they go forward. ARE WE SLEEPING IN OUR TENTS?



DR. MABIE GOES TO ROCHESTER

THE NEW RELATION OF THE SENIOR SECRETARY

HE Executive Committee of Rochester Theological Seminary showed most excellent judgment choice of a teacher for the department of theology during President

ong's
of ab-
next
Where
they
looked
more as-
ce than
ng the
sion-
leaders
he de-
ina-
and
could
ave set-
upon, if
were
g for
st man,
e senior
ary of
Mission-
Union?
so Dr.
goes
fall to
ster for
ar of

character-forming and thought-
ing with the young men of the
ary, a release from the ner-
strain and stress of his sec-
ul duties. Rochester is a great
nary seminary and the roll
ing of her graduates who are
g abroad. That the spirit
has heretofore characterized
stitution will not be different
oming year is made certain by
emporary addition of Dr. Mabie
faculty.

secretaryship left vacant by his

withdrawal has not been filled, and the Executive Committee have recommended that for the present no one be chosen to fill the vacancy. The Missionary Union does not feel robbed, however.

It is glad to loan him to do a special work in the field of theology, where already his contributions have been of great weight. Among his books are, "The Meaning and Message of the Cross," "Method in Soul Winning," and "How Does the Death of Christ Save Us." "The Divine Right of Missions" is now in press.



Eighteen years ago Dr. Mabie was called to his present position, and upon his election he made a tour of the mission field. In 1907 he again visited the Orient as the representative of the Missionary Union at the Morrison Centenary Conference at Shanghai. Missionaries in China and Japan conferred with him and what his visit meant to them in uplift and courage they have tried in vain to express. The heartiest good wishes and the tenderest prayers of the Missionary Union's constituency will go with him into his new work.



THE "Fukuin Maru" has been "beating to windward" this year.

There has been too much leeway at times, strong currents have opposed us, heavy squalls have struck us, we must confess to a lack of care in our steering at times, yet tack and tack, persistently, steadily, we have been "beating to windward," so that through God's mercy we are able to report a distinct advance in our work.

Some people play to a purpose, while others work to none. A Bible woman played with some children. First there were five, then ten, twenty, thirty. Now there is a full-fledged kindergarten, with a daily attendance of sixty pupils and others waiting for lack of room. A special course of training given to this woman by Mrs. Thomson has laid us under renewed obligation to our ever willing Kobe friends. The kindergarten has been tested for ten months and seems destined to endure. Hitherto without an appropriation and living on "engine oil,"* etc., shall we apply for money to run it or stop it?

Last year we reported him as having been a "fighting man." He is that still, only the purpose of his fighting and his weapons have changed. We refer to our boatswain. Converted heart, soul and body, even we, at last, could not deny the change. We were lowering a boat together. He spoke of the meeting he had held the night before, we spoke of ours. "Bos'n, if you keep on like that we shall have to build you a mission ship," said we in jest. "Yes, a little one like that," said he, also in jest, pointing to a little native craft. That night we did some thinking. Long had we been puzzled as to the right way to deal with colportage work in the islands. Was not this the way? We planned, friends helped financially, and the result is a little vessel called the "Fukuin Maru No. 2." The boatswain is in charge of her, fighting a good fight of faith in colportage work.

What is a privilege to one may be none to another. September 15 was to us a day of great privilege in that

* Small savings from appropriations for operation of ship and for general work.

on that day the first communion service in connection with the Inland Sea work was held. Under the kindly shelter of the beautiful mountains, lifting their heads high in praise to God who made them as a token of his abiding presence, we gathered on the deck of the little white ship with grateful hearts. There was no need, no desire, for eloquent words from the tongue of man to bring home to the twenty-two souls who partook of communion that day the import of this gathering as an evidence of God's mercy in breaking the silence of centuries in these dark islands. Each in his or her own way had been in the conflict and silently thanked God for the victory.

A roll-call at the year end may be well, especially if those concerned report before they are called. Thus we were grateful to find that during the Christmas season we either met or received letters from twenty-two of the twenty-three converts of the "Fukuin Maru." Of this number five are engaged in definite Christian work.

An increase in Sunday schools may mean little to those who work in large cities. To us here the opening of even one new one means, on the one hand, that a Bible woman or evangelist shall be willing to journey by boat in all weathers say ten miles, fifty-two times a year. On the other hand, it means that untold difficulties have been overcome, prejudices removed and one more island community, composed of people proud of and in their independence and isolation, has come to consent gladly to the teaching of a new and hitherto hated religion to their children. Two new schools in important islands have been established during the year, while the attendance at others has increased.

Six weeks in dock under demand of a government official, heavy repairs and a heavy bill at the end of it all seemed a hopeless hindrance. We decided to make a bold bid and took the vessel for repairs to one of the most conservative places in the Inland Sea, expecting just what took place. What took place was

an uproar. The people of the district blamed the dock company for letting "that Jesus ship" in after they had for eight years, solidly, as one man, refused to give us room or hear us. The dock people, faithful to Japanese custom, using the well-worn phrase "*Shigataganai*" (It can't be helped) went on with the work. Meanwhile we lay low. We held no meetings, Oh no, not there! We just "played possum!" But the crew, after days of hard work, without any request from us, held meetings eighteen in number. That, together with the Christian conduct of the crew and what they saw of the lives of the foreigners, down to little Evelyn, who would be friends with all, whether they chose or not, won over the district so completely that by special request we held a large and crowded meeting to wind up with and had some 200 people out on the beach to bid us farewell as we sailed away. That is the entering wedge in a new district. We hope to drive it home later on.

But we must pay our debts—debts of gratitude. First, to the native workers for their faithfulness; then to the mission at large for sympathy and help; to our faithful friends and co-workers at Himeji, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, who have rendered, unknown to others and often to ourselves, a thousand services; to a faithful partner in life, who has borne for Christ's sake what many women would shun; and last, but by no means least, to a faithful crew, once Satan's own tool, now a definite asset in mission work,—to all these we give thanks with a full heart. Having thus parceled out the work to those to whom we are indebted, there remains for us but a very small portion. We pray that God may make us more faithful to the trust committed to our care, so that when at length in life's voyage we "stand away" on the last "home stretch" it may be with the consciousness that through God's mercy your little white ship has been a messenger of salvation, joy and peace to many an island home.



AW



SOLDIERS OF CHINA'S NEW ARMY



FOOTBALL TEAM, SHANGHAI
ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE, EPISCOPAL



A STREET IN TOKYO

STREET SCENES
ELECTRIC STREET
INTRODUCED IN



A JAPAN

ED



SWATOW-CHAOCHOWFU RAILROAD



BOYS AT GYMNASTICS
SWATOW BOYS' SCHOOL

AD -- INDIA
STREETS WERE
OF THIS YEAR



YARD



A BRIDGE IN BURMA

ARTHUR E. CARSON

"DAYBREAK in the Chin Hills," in our February number, was worthy to be, as it has proved, the last message of Rev. Arthur E. Carson to the churches at home. It is well that before his death the joy was granted him of seeing the people for whom he had so long prayed, planned and sacrificed, begin to turn to Christ.

Mr. Carson was a native of Columbus City, Iowa. At the time of his death, on April 2, he was forty-seven years old, and had labored, for twenty-two busy years among the Chins. Few more difficult or discouraging fields have ever been undertaken. Soon after his arrival in Burma Mr. Carson married Miss Laura L. Hardin, and after about a year at Prome they pressed on to Thayetmyo, where they did pioneer work for nine years, during two of which Mrs. Carson was in America and Mr. Carson alone.

But thus far his work had been among the Chins of the plains. Again and again he had striven to reach the hills, and again and again had been thwarted by the people on the way, whose needs he could not pass by. At last he succeeded. He came back from his furlough with plans and approval for a new station, Haka, in the Chin Hills. In February, 1899, after six weeks of thrilling experiences, the missionary and his wife reached Haka. He built with his own hands the mission equipment, cutting logs, baking bricks, acting as stone mason, carpenter and coolie. He

mastered the dialect, which he found so different as to be practically new.

At last results began to appear. The account of the "First Chin Hills Association," in the *MAGAZINE* of August, 1907, has a ring of joy, the joy of harvest time, for many were believing. What the future of the work shall be, we can only leave with God, thanking him for the strong foundations which have been laid.



MRS. S. W. RIVENBURG

DEATH OF MRS. RIVENBURG

WITH more than usual fulness of beauty, unfolded the life of her who has suddenly passed away.

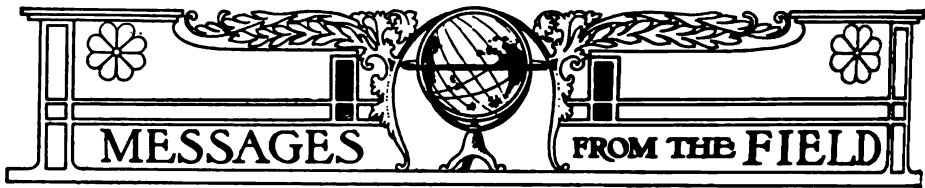
In the home in Bridgewater, Penn., where Mrs. Rivenburg was born in 1862, her school life was that which a country district can give. She was but twenty-one when she married Rev. S. W. Rivenburg, M. D., and departed, on the evening of her wedding day, for Assam.

She came to be deeply loved by the people among whom she lived, and filled with remarkable success the whole round of missionary duty and privilege. The keynote of her life was love, which found its highest expression in the home, where husband and daughter found in her all that their hearts desired. After making a home in the most unpromising places, she found in the new Kohima Mission, which she and her husband entered last autumn after their furlough, a dwelling place which satisfied her in every way. Her enjoyment of it was sadly brief. Her death, on March 22, followed an operation for an injury.



SOUTH CHINA MISSIONARIES AT ANNUAL CONFERENCE, SWATOW, FEBRUARY 24-28, 1908

Left to right. Top row—(Ji No. Chinese contractor employed by the mission), Speicher, Kemp, Groesbeck, Whitman, Worley, Page; second row, beginning in front of Kemp—Mrs. Groesbeck, Miss Sollman, Miss Weld, Mrs. R. E. Worley, Mrs. L. E. Worley, Mrs. Page, Miss Traver, Mrs. Kemp, Mrs. Adkins, Ashmore; third row—Mrs. Capen, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Speicher, Mrs. Adams, Partridge, Mrs. Partridge, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. Ashmore; bottom row—Capen, Lewis, Mrs. Giffin, Miss Rosa, Adkins, Adams.



BURMA

PUBLIC BIBLE READERS

SELF-SUPPORT has been greatly retarded by the extreme poverty of the hill-dwelling Chins. Very few of the villages will ever be able to support a pastor. To meet this problem I have devised the plan of selecting some one in each village who can read and of appointing him as a public Bible reader for that church. They are urged to meet regularly and this reader is to have charge of the meeting, where, instead of a sermon, he reads selections of Scripture to them. This serves the double purpose of providing a meeting and of giving regular instruction to those who cannot read. It is my purpose to push this plan still further. Some such scheme must be devised if these small scattered Chin villages are to become self-supporting and are not forever to remain wards and pensioners. The growth of self-consciousness in the churches and the disposition to take more responsibility upon themselves is very gratifying. They are entering heartily into better plans for systematic beneficence, evangelization and education.—G. R. DYE, Thayetmyo.

A SCHOOL AWAKENING

YOU will be glad to know that our school has been greatly awakened. I think every boarder expresses a hope in Christ and several of the day scholars say that they also believe. I have baptized twelve boys and young men lately. Our last baptism was of a woman about seventy-four years of age, the heathen mother of one of our preachers. She was too feeble to walk into the water and so her son and grandson carried her in and helped to lay her in the watery grave and then to raise her up in the glorious likeness of the Risen One.—W. H. S. HASCALL, Bassein.

ASSAM

AS A NEW WORKER VIEWS HIMSELF

ONE of our missionaries who went out last fall, in sending his annual report, writes the following pithy letter:

I ENCLOSE my report. I was not going to send any report—as I had not much more than just progress to report. As yet I have no special department of work to report on, for I really have none. I study the language, put up shelves, wind clocks, give out medicine, go to church (and this is no small thing when you do not get a single sentence), talk to any Garo who comes along until he goes off in sheer desperation,—and there you have it all. I am a sort of a general nuisance, who must be endured for a while.

CENTRAL CHINA

ROMAN CATHOLIC PERSECUTION

OUR converts at Puchi have had their share of persecution. One man was stabbed in five places for attending our services. Recently the Roman Catholics attacked our chapel there and smashed everything within reach. The official took the case up vigorously, for a wonder. He even offered to beat the offenders, but Mr. Tai wisely saved them the disgrace. Early in last year, a preacher and a colporteur, while selling books and preaching in the new field about Yachow, were attacked by the Roman Catholics and taken before the native priest. The Catholics were as angry as a swarm of bees, and it would have gone hard with our brethren had not a military mandarin come with a guard, rescued them and sent them on their way, rejoicing that they had been counted worthy to suffer for Christ's sake.—J. S. ADAMS, Hanyang.

THE BAPTIST FORWARD MOVEMENT FOR MISSIONARY EDUCATION

IF the Northern Baptist Convention approves, the supervision of the stewardship work for the denomination will, on June 1, 1908, be turned over by the General Committee on Christian Stewardship to the Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education. The aim of the Forward Movement being avowedly missionary education, "to the end that the missionary enterprise may receive more generous offerings of life and money," it was necessary that it emphasize the principle and urge the practice of Christian stewardship, and suggest practical methods of missionary giving. The General Committee on Christian Stewardship, recognizing the obvious duplication of effort, took the following significant action on April 21, subject to the approval of the Northern Baptist Convention:

Whereas, it is important that the special campaign of education in the principles of Christian stewardship which has been successfully conducted by this committee for nearly five years should be made permanent; and

Whereas, we rejoice that the Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education affords an opportunity to make permanent the Christian stewardship campaign; and desiring to avoid overlapping in the great work, therefore

Resolved: that we request the committee of the Baptist Forward Movement to assume the supervision of the stewardship work, making the necessary provision for its continuance in harmony with their methods of operation; and be it further


Resolved: that a committee of three be appointed to meet with the committee of the Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education at their next meeting to present this request, and, should the request be favored, to confer concerning the details of the merging of the Christian stewardship campaign with their work.

On April 25 these resolutions were presented to the Forward Movement committee, and a series of resolutions passed, expressing the willingness of the Forward Movement to assume these new duties, if their transfer is approved by the Northern Baptist Convention.

MISSIONARY GIVING IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

THE "Stream of Money" plan, which the Forward Movement has prepared for use in mission study classes and young people's societies, has been adapted for use by Sunday schools, and a Sunday school edition has been prepared. Superintendents and other Sunday school workers can secure folders giving full information. It is proposed to press a campaign vigorously for weekly giving in Baptist Sunday schools, the money thus raised to be distributed quarterly and sent to the home and foreign missionary societies, state and city missionary organizations, etc., as the schools contributing it shall direct.

Pledge cards for use in Sunday schools have been prepared which read as follows:



**A Stream of Money
For Missions**

Cor. 16-2

IN order to swell the stream I agree to give through the Sunday school — cents per week.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

DATE _____

A sufficient supply of these to provide each member of the school with one will be sent upon application. "Stream of Money" envelopes will be supplied in packs of fifty-two each for each sub-

scriber. Where desired (and this is strongly recommended) a double envelope will be provided with a receptacle for offerings for current expenses as well as one for missions. By the use of these envelopes it will be easily possible to increase greatly both funds. The plan is very simple and it is hoped that it will be widely adopted. An average of two cents per member per week in the Baptist Sunday schools of the North would provide a million dollars a year for missions. Think how easily that could be done and how much good a million dollars would do, and take this up at once. Write today to "Stream of Money," Box 41, Boston.

MISSIONARY INSTRUCTION IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

THERE is no part of the work of the Forward Movement that is considered of greater importance than that of providing adequate material for missionary instruction in Baptist Sunday schools. The Movement is proposing to help in three ways. (1) Through the regular Sunday school publications of the Publication Society, as well as through the denominational weeklies, so far as possible, help will be given to Sunday school teachers toward the missionary interpretation and illustration of the regular Sunday school lessons. (2) The Movement will also issue shortly a series of fifteen-minute supplemental missionary exercises covering the whole broad field of missions, and will provide these in sufficient variety to enable schools so desiring to have a monthly missionary exercise in connection with the opening or closing of the Sunday school session. (3) What is perhaps the most important work of the Committee is the task of preparing a series of graded missionary studies for the Sunday school. The following series has been ordered published. Some of this material is already in hand, and the committee will proceed as rapidly as possible to procure the publication of the ten missionary books proposed. In the following statement no attempt has been

made to give titles of the proposed books, but simply the subjects that are to be treated.

I. FOR THE KINDERGARTEN OR BEGINNERS' DEPARTMENT.

1. Beginners' Missionary Pictures with Story. Foreign Series. Six Sets. Ten pictures and missionary story with each set. Also leaflet guide for teachers.
2. Beginners' Missionary Pictures with Story. Home Series. Four Sets. Ten pictures with story in each set. Also leaflet guide for teachers.

II. FOR THE PRIMARY DEPARTMENT.

The above pictures can be used as lessons in the lower grades of the primary. As a child begins to read in this department the following books are offered:

1. "The Child's Manual Missionary Book." With this book is a set of missionary pictures, designed to be pasted in the book by the children. Space is also provided for the writing of the story under the picture. The manual method of teaching missions should find a wide place in our Sunday schools. This is Book I.
2. "The Children of Missionary Lands." Missionary pictures and objects will be furnished with this book whenever desired. Book II.
3. "Heathen Children and Their Friends." Stories of missionaries in their work for the children. This is Book III.

III. FOR THE JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

1. "Missionary Heroes of the Bible." Book IV.
2. "Heroes of Modern Missions." Book V.
3. "Heroes of Modern Missions." Book VI.

IV. FOR THE INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

1. "The Heathen Nations and Their Needs. Answering the awakening altruism." Book VII.
2. "The Story of Our Baptist Missionary Work." Written in story form and designed not only to acquaint the pupils with the facts of our Baptist missionary work but to suggest ways in which the pupils can take part in the work. This is Book VIII.

7. FOR THE SENIOR AND ADULT DEPARTMENTS.

The principle of freedom as to studies should rule in these departments of the school. There are many missionary books adopted for use here, such as the books of the Young People's Missionary Movement. Only two books are therefore added by the Baptist Forward Movement. They are:

1. "The Bible as a Missionary Book." The aim is to show the divine right of missions. This is Book IX.
2. "The Baptists and their Missionary Work." This is the climax to our series of studies, the aim being to furnish our Baptist young men and women with a correct knowledge of our work and thus lead them to an intelligent support of the same. This is Book X.

Besides these graded missionary studies are the following general books.

1. "Missionary Programs for the Sunday School." Eight fifteen-minutes opening exercises for Sunday school, presenting the great truths and needs of missions in a devotional way.
2. "Missionary Games and Exercises for Children." A book for teachers.
3. "Missions and Missionary Teaching in the Sunday School." A manual for Sunday school teachers and for leaders of mission study classes.
4. "The Baptist Forward Movement Missionary Hymnal." Contains the best missionary hymns.

The Editorial Committee is now at work on this series of studies. The best writers possible are at work preparing them. They will be published by our Publication Society, and offered to the whole Baptist Sunday school world. The price of the studies will be the lowest possible. With this series of studies offered to the public the Baptist Forward Movement for

Missionary Education places itself in the front line of missionary education today. A new enthusiasm for missions should be created in the heart of every Baptist who reads this announcement.

HOW MISSION STUDY HELPS SECURE RECRUITS

A Philadelphia worker writes:

You will be interested in this one result of the relay classes, if we do not get any others. A young man from the _____ Church was present at all seven sessions of the China class. A few evenings ago I met him at another meeting and making myself known to him asked him if he had found the relay classes helpful. "Did I find them helpful?" he replied, "Well, they helped me just this much, that I have decided what my life work shall be, and as soon as I can prepare myself, I want to go to the foreign field. All my life I have wanted to be a civil engineer, yet there seemed to be an undercurrent ever making me feel that the Lord wanted me for some special work for him, but I could not decide what it would be. I have decided now, for I see where the need is, and I want to go as soon as I can prepare for it." He has also begun at once to organize a study class among the young people of the church and said he had seven who have promised to join the class, and he expects to get more, as he will not start to study until March. He was very enthusiastic about it, and expects to lead the class himself, though he said that when he went to our classes he had no other thought than that of being entertained himself.

John M. Moore

PROGRAM: RETREAT OR ADVANCE?

- | | |
|--|---|
| I. OUR CAPTAIN'S ORDERS. Matt. 28: 18-20. | IV. WHAT THOSE WHO BEAR THE BRUNT OF BATTLE SAY. Pp. 229-235. |
| I. THE BUGLE CALL. The foreword of Bryce. P. 221. | V. OTHER DIVISIONS MOVE FORWARD. Pp. 237, 238. |
| I. SO MUCH TO DO, SO LITTLE DONE. (The motto of Cecil Rhodes, the "empire-builder.") Pp. 223, 224, 225, 227. | VI. PRAYERS OF CONSECRATION. Read first editorial, p. 223. |



CHRIST AND BUDDHA. By Josiah Nelson Cushing, D.D., Ph.D.: with an Appreciation of the Author by Henry Melville King, D.D., Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society. 160 pages. Price, \$.75 net.

Dr. King, in a dozen or more pages of this volume, has given us a succinct and comprehensive "Appreciation" of Dr. Cushing, whose life-long friendship he enjoyed. It is well calculated to inspire confidence in the scholarship and the discriminating judgment of the man who writes on such a recondite theme.

Dr. Cushing approaches his subject in a sympathetic spirit, hospitable to all that is good in Buddhism and deprecating unjust and fanatical attacks upon it. But the points of resemblance between Christianity and Buddhism are so few and superficial and the contrasts so appalling that they are not to be mentioned in the same breath as "religions," save by way of accommodation. He regards Buddhism rather as a system of philosophy, and that of a most pessimistic character. After giving the outstanding facts of Gautama's life, he reviews the ethical teachings of Buddhism, which he concedes to be lofty and noble but lacking the unselfish motive which is the soul of Christian ethics. The system is essentially atheistic. Man has no proper soul; nor is there, strictly speaking, a personal identity threading the successive transmigrations to which he is doomed. Suffering is the characteristic of his various existences and the consummation of a virtuous life is the destruction of all causes of suffering in an ecstasy of indifference. Sin is demerit, the fruit of ignorance, desire and clinging to existence, to be offset by works of self-wrought merit through knowledge, reflection and the suppression of all desire. Salvation lies in Nirvana, which, to our author, is practical extinction of being.

This book is a useful compendium of Buddhism for those who do not care for more protracted studies of that system. But even this brief study should prove a moral tonic for those who are disposed to exalt the ethical teachings of Buddhism at the expense of Christian Missions and deny the necessity of giving the gospel of Christ to the heathen world. The contrast between the teaching of Christ and the teaching of Gautama is calculated to stir our deepest pity for his followers, even as His was stirred who saw the masses about Him as sheep having no shepherd. Dr. Cushing's indictment of Buddhism makes it a system "Without a God. without any supernatural revelation. without prayer, without real worship. without duties essentially religious. without a Saviour to make possible a pure, blissful, eternal deliverance from sin." With Christ in the storm-tossed boat the toiling and rowing ceased, and they were immediately at the land whither they went. With Gautama on board the toiling and rowing become incessant, the shores recede indefinitely and when landing is made, after struggling through desolate and numberless seas, it is only a land of thick darkness in which the light of life is utterly quenched. We who look forward to an inextinguishable existence of conscious bliss with Christ owe even to those who have the "Light of Asia" a chance to share our hope in Him who is the Light of the world.

J. F. ELDER.

BREAKING DOWN CHINESE WALLS. By Elliott I. Osgood, A.M., M.D. New York: Fleming H. Revell Co. Illustrated. 917 pages. Price, \$1.00 net.

The delight of letters from a friend in China, telling in a frank, straightforward way the every-day occurrences which make up the life of a physician in that country, is one which comes to the

unate few. For the others, a good substitute will be found in this book by Osgood. Through the simple, vivid pictures of men, women and children in China, by patient years of love and industry, the walls of heathenism have been broken down, he gives us, without needing to try, a clear idea of the existing conditions in China.

The main cause of these changes, as we are assigned, is one not widely recognized: the influence exerted by the Christian example of a Christian home, in which a man and his wife live in loving, helpful comradeship. The chapter "The Missionary Compound" gives a delightful picture of what the compound means to the missionary, as a bit of the home in China, a refuge from the disease and of crowding heathenism. In the following chapter, Dr. Osgood shows the value of the compound, and in particular the work of it, the missionary mother, as the force which has revolutionized China. As an appropriate conclusion to the book comes a word from the heart of the author, about "The Fascination of the Mission Field."

MISSIONS IN THE MAGAZINES

STUDENTS of missions in Asia will find much of interest concerning the continent in the magazines of this month. "Medieval Tales of the Lop Nor," in the *National Geographic Magazine* for April, rouses a curiosity about the perilous Sea of Sand in Chinese Turkestan, which perhaps may be satisfied by the full scientific account of that basin in a book by the same author, Ellsworth Huntington, called "The Pulse of Asia," which is ably reviewed in the *Scottish Geographical Magazine* for April. We may investigate the geography of another part of central Asia through "Further Exploration of the Tian-Shan Mountains," in the *Geographical Journal* for April, and feel "Through Eastern Tibet and Beyond" by the aid of the same number. We desire a glimpse on our journey

of what the people of China are doing, the *Literary Digest* for April 25 offers a lucid account of the "Chinese Boycott of Japanese Goods."

Japan summons us to view her attractions through the eyes of Rev. J. H. De Forest, D.D., in an article on "Why Nikko is Beautiful," in the *National Geographic Magazine* for April. The author not only describes charmingly the natural and artificial attractions of these "wooded mountains about a crater lake," but analyzes for us the charm of Japanese scenery. In the *Empire Review* for April we find a consideration of "England, America and Japan," and the *World's Work* for May discusses significantly "Japan as an Industrial State."

The friends of India will find a remarkable description of some of the beauties of India's mountains, with equally remarkable illustrations, in "A Mountaineering Expedition to the Himalaya of Garhwal," in the April *Geographical Journal*. A review of "The Geological Survey of India," in the *Geological Magazine* for April, adds to our knowledge of this country. Different aspects of life in India are brought vividly before us in "Glimpses of Native Life in India," a bright sketch in the *Empire Review* for April, and "The New Spirit in India," a breezy article in the April *Albany Review*.

Africa in its various aspects is well represented in the magazines. "Above the Victoria Falls," in the *Scottish Geographical Review* for April, "A Little Tour in South Africa: the Transvaal," in the *National Review*, and a review of the "Geology of the Transvaal" in the *Geological Magazine* for April, represent the scientific side. The April *Fortnightly Review* gives "A View of South African Natives and Their Problems," and the April *Southern Workman*, published by the students of Hampton Institute, a study of "Industrial Education for South Africa."

"The Riches of the Philippine Forests," a well illustrated article in the May *World's Work*, shows forth one of the great attractions of those islands.



CONCERNING WILLS AND ANNUITIES

FORM OF LEGACY

I also give and bequeath to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION.....dollars for the purposes of the Union, as specified in the Act of Incorporation. And I hereby direct my executor (or executors) to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Union, taking his receipt therefor within.....months after my decease.

ANNUITIES

If you wish to be your own executor, the Missionary Union will receive at any time such sums as you may wish to give and pay a reasonable interest during life. The bond of the Missionary Union is an unquestionable security. Correspondence upon this matter should be addressed to the Treasurer.

DONATIONS RECEIVED IN MARCH, 1908

NOTE.—For the purpose of saving space in this report of donations all titles, such as "Rev." and "D. D.," are omitted, and the following abbreviations are used: C. E. for "Y. P. S. C. E."; B. U. for "B. Y. P. U."; ch. for "church"; S. S. for "Sunday School"; n. p. for "native preacher"; n. t. for "native teacher"; c. for "care of"; t. s. for "toward support of"; asso. for "association"; H. L. M. for "Honorary Life Member."

MAINE, \$3 112 59					
Liberty S. S.	\$2 06	Auburn, Court St. S.		Yarmouthville C. E. ..	\$2 00
Old Town ch.	13 87	S., Jr. Dept.	\$6 06	Auburn, Court St. ch. .	95 00
Skowhegan, Bethany ch.	11 00	Portland, 1st ch.	171 46	Auburn, Court St. Y.	
Skowhegan, Bethany C.		Portland, 1st C. E. ..	95 00	P., for wk. on sta. to	
E.	10 25	Portland, Free St. ch..	160 00	be designated later ..	25 00
Skowhegan, Mrs. Helen		Portland, Mrs. P. O.		Houlton, L. B. Mer-	
S. Coburn	100 00	Yuhlin ..	5 00	ritt ..	25 00
Skowhegan, Louise H.		Portland, Central Sq. C.		Eden ch.	25 00
Coburn	100 00	E.	2 00	Lamoine ch.	9 00
Skowhegan, 1st ch.	2 00	Portland, Central Sq.		Turner, W. H. Clark ..	5 00
Thomaston ch.	18 72	ch.	16 71	Cambridge, Mrs. J. W.	
Rumford Falls ch. &		Presque Isle, 1st ch. .	18 52	Cole, for the debt ..	1 00
Bible School	10 27	Presque Isle, J. F.		Paris, 1st ch., in mem.	
Rumford Falls ch., Bible		Hopkinson ..	10 00	of Mrs. Miranda P.	
School & C. E.	10 53	Hartland, Mrs. M. E.		King ..	15 00
Hudson, Mem'l ch.	15 00	Pratt ..	1 00	S. Paris ch.	13 43
Saco, Main St. ch.	6 25	Hartland, Mrs. Coul-		S. Paris Jr. C. E.	1 00
Saco, Main St. S. S. .	8 52	kins ..	50	S. Paris C. E.	2 99
Castine, William H.		Hartland, 1st ch.	1 35	Enfield ch.	5 25
Sargent ..	15 00	Augusta, 1st ch.	50 00	W. Enfield ch.	5 00
Mechanic Falls, Pleas-		Forest City ch.	4 21	W. Enfield C. E.	1 00
ant St. ch.	5 00	Corinna, Mrs. E. M.		Howland ch.	5 00
Eastport ch.	67 61	Winchester ..	3 00	Howland C. E.	1 00
Eastport, H. M. Ives .	50	Cary ch.	1 50	Brewer, 1st ch.	7 50
Nobleboro, 1st ch.	8 00	Dover & Foxcroft ch.	11 99	Brewer S. S.	4 96
Nobleboro, 1st S. S.,		Dover & Foxcroft ch.,		Brewer C. E.	3 00
for Pa Hah ..	7 00	per E. L. Sampson ..	3 00	Bangor, 1st ch.	26 00
Perham ch.	6 14	Parkman ch.	1 60	Bangor, 2d ch.	46 29
Bath, 1st ch.	15 20	Milo S. S.	1 91	Harrington ch.	10 00
Bath, 1st ch., for hos-		Milo ch.	6 51	Caribou ch.	100 41
pital, c. R. C. Thomas		Milo C. E.	79	Caribou C. E.	5 00
Bangor, Moses Giddings	100 00	Sedgwick ch.	21 17	Owls Head ch.	9 23
W. Rockport ch.	7 00	N. Sedgwick ch.	3 15	Ash Point ch.	6 03
S. Hope ch.	3 00	Sidney ch.	5 00	S. St. George, H. S.	
Farmington ch.	3 15	Freeport ch.	22 87	Skillin ..	13 00
Wayne ch.	3 90	Freeport Y. P., for		Tenants Harbor Y. P.	3 05
Oakland ch.	1 66	Ningpo sta.	6 25	N. Windsor ch.	5 00
Oakland C. E.	8 21	Lewiston, 1st ch.	95 40	Passadumkeag ch.	13 00
Ellsworth ch., E. L.		Mexico, 1st ch.	3 00	Brooklin ch.	48 15
Austin ..	1 00	S. Waterboro ch.	11 79	Belgrade, Mrs. J. W.	
Damariscotta ch.	122 00	Norridgewock ch.	9 70	Pennay ..	1 00
Damariscotta S. S.	5 00	Waterville, 1st ch.	202 73	Auburn, Court St. ch. .	2 00
Auburn, Court St. ch.,		Biddeford, 1st ch.	9 01	W. Gardiner, Mrs. B.	
F. L. Beals ..	4 50	Yarmouthville ch.	17 28	P. Robinson ..	6 00
		Yarmouthville S. S.,		Topsam ch.	29 00
		Primary class ..	1 00		

Baptist Missionary Magazine for June 1908

ch.	\$5 82	S. Lyndeboro ch.	\$1 00	VERMONT, \$2 331 92	
ik, Mrs. F.		Rumney ch.	7 36	Panton ch.	\$15 00
t	5 00	Rumney O. E.	9 00	Bennington, 1st S. S. .	18 97
ik, Miss		Laconia, 1st ch.	6 12	Bennington, E. W. Yale	150 00
Taylor	5 00	New Boston ch.	41 08	Bennington, 1st ch. .	319 59
ch.	3 00	Amherst ch.	6 55	N. Bennington ch. .	85 00
Y. M. class,		Amherst S. S.	2 50	Georgia Plain ch. .	9 00
at Shaohsing,		Claremont, 1st ch. .	36 67	E. Georgia ch.	1 90
.....	5 50	Antrim, Mrs. H. J.		W. Rupert, Lucy A.	
A. Bowdoin	2 50	Goodell	5 00	Sherrman	20 00
.....	15 00	Antrim ch.	31 00	E. Wallingford ch. .	3 00
ch.	4 50	Antrim, Mrs. C. M. Ab-		Rochester, Mrs. Olive J.	
Free Tem-		bott	2 50	Morrow, for use of D.	
.....	26 00	Antrim, Robert J. Ab-		A. W. Smith, special	500 00
S.	5 00	bott	50	E. Hubbardton ch.	14 15
ch.	12 00	Antrim ch., Chas. H.		Bristol ch.	17 65
h.	3 00	Martin	5 00	Bristol C. E.	10 00
and ch.	4 60	Chesham ch.	15 25	Bristol Primary S. S. .	8 35
ch.	5 00	Manchester, 1st ch., Mrs.		Mt. Holly ch.	14 50
Y. P.	3 00	Grace N. Gilbert, for		Randolph, 1st ch.	5 50
larbor, H. F.		wk. of A. E. Carson	35 00	W. Brattleboro ch. .	20 00
.....	2 00	Manchester Sw. ch. .	7 75	Brattleboro S. S.	3 94
larbor ch.	5 00	Manchester, People's ch.	148 00	Brattleboro, a friend	1 00
ton H. Win-		Manchester, 1st ch. .	20 50	Brattleboro, 1st ch. .	76 26
.....	10 00	Manchester, Merrimack		Passumpsic ch.	16 81
t ch.	11 00	St. ch.	45 00	Passumpsic S. S.	7 00
, 1st ch.	3 64	Meredith ch.	13 25	Passumpsic C. E.	3 76
ad, Union S.		New London, Wayside		Putney ch.	10 00
.....	1 36	Chapel	5 00	Manchester Centre ch.	46 00
1st ch.	2 25	Keene, 1st ch.	101 14	E. Charlotte ch.	4 00
S. S.	6 37	New Ipswich ch.	8 37	Windsor, 1st ch.	5 25
F St. ch. .	43 61	Manchester, Sw. ch. .	10 00	W. Wardboro ch.	4 50
, George H.		Brentwood ch.	12 45	Rutland ch.	150 00
.....	5 00	Somersworth, 1st ch.		W. Haven ch.	10 00
see Nash &		Miss Alice M. Watson	3 00	Ludlow, Miss Ethel K.	
r	5 00	Cornish ch.	8 00	Osborn	1 00
, for the Goe-		Portsmouth, Mrs. Rob-		W. Wardboro ch.	25
lp	3 57	ert King	1 00	Stamford ch.	15 00
den Sw. ch.,		Hinsdale, 1st ch.	5 00	Perkinsville ch.	45 21
loghat sta., c.		Exeter, 1st ch.	58 94	Brandon ch.	50 15
Swanson	34 00	Exeter, 1st S. S., Loyal		Poultney ch.	63 75
, 1st ch.	5 00	Soldiers	2 50	Richford ch.	36 55
n ch., Ladies.	25 00	Exeter, 1st C. E.	3 56	St. Johnsbury 1st ch. .	31 26
t, Berean ch.	5 55	S. Hampton ch.	10 00	St. Johnsbury, 1st S. S.	1 54
ch.	15 00	Newton, 1st ch.	9 25	St. Johnsbury, 1st Jrs.	2 00
kport Village		Suncook ch.	10 81	St. Johnsbury, 1st Y. P.	1 10
.....	63 60	Suncook S. S.	2 56	Norton ch.	7 00
ik ch.	120 00	Troy, 1st ch.	12 00	Westford ch.	1 00
ch.	45 00	Troy, 1st C. E.	4 03	Fair Haven ch.	26 01
n, Nathan Hunt		N. Stratford ch.	36 30	Jay ch.	3 25
h.	5 00	Peterboro ch.	5 00	N. Troy ch.	4 32
er ch.	7 00	Newport, 1st ch.	14 34	N. Troy B. U.	2 68
ch.	7 10	Franklin, 1st ch.	45 98	Groton ch.	10 00
, A. W. An-		Franklin, 1st C. E., for		E. Swanton ch.	8 25
, 1st ch.	5 00	station wk.	10 00	Whiting ch.	7 00
, Chestnut St.	15 00	Nashua, 1st ch., t. s. H.		Whiting C. E.	1 00
.....	14 51	I Marshall	210 02	W. Cornwall ch.	3 00
, 1st ch.	18 50	Nashua, 1st Bible School,		Plainfield, Mrs. A. B.	
Pond ch.	2 57	"L. L." class	1 00	Taft	9 50
ick ch.	4 14	Nashua, Crown Hill ch.	17 50	Bellows Falls, 1st ch.	35 14
ick O. E.	3 50	Plaistow, 1st ch.	42 43	Websterville ch.	19 08
Centre ch.	13 68	N. Sutton ch.	11 70	Johnson ch. & S. S. .	21 50
1st ch.	6 00	Bradford, 1st ch.	23 32	S. Windham ch.	9 75
1st O. E., for		Wilton, Mrs. Catherine		S. Londonderry ch. .	14 00
Henzada, c J.		Fowler	1 00	Montgomery Centre, 1st	
mmings	12 96	Wilton, Miss M. L.		ch.	9 00
, 1st ch.	20 00	Morse	1 00	Ludlow ch., t. s. J. V.	
, 1st S. S. .	10 00	Newton ch.	15 00	Latimer	200 00
, 1st S. S., J.		Newton Junction ch. .	8 00	Townshend ch.	2 75
rd's Bible Club	100 00	S. Lyndeboro ch.	9 50	Westford ch.	1 00
1st ch., T. O.		S. Lyndeboro O. E.	2 00	Burlington, 1st ch. .	20 00
ry, t. s. n. p.		S. Lyndeboro S. S. .	1 07	Fairfax ch.	12 65
E. Cummings	50 00	Concord, 1st ch.	113 83	Fairfax B. U.	6 84
Hinckley	2 00	Concord, 1st ch., J. E.		Essex Junction S. S.,	
ro, 1st ch.	4 00	Fernald, for Capiz		Primary class	3 50
n, 1st ch.	5 00	hospital, c. J. C.		Essex Junction ch.	20 00
ch.	1 26	Robbins	5 00	Essex, 1st ch.	6 00
ill ch.	1 48	Lakeport, Gifford & Gil-		Vergennes ch.	11 55
ch.	2 62	manon Society	12 00	Colchester ch.	5 00
h.	2 53	Hopkinton, 1st ch., \$5		Andover ch.	4 30
ch.	3 50	of which is for Capiz		S. Newfane ch.	1 20
LAMPSHIRE, \$1 468 78		hospital	23 00	Jamaica ch.	3 00
C. E.	7 00	Derry ch.	50 00	Cavendish ch.	12 60
		E. Westmoreland ch. .	3 00	S. Shaftsbury B. U. .	86
		Lebanon, 1st ch.	37 15	S. Shaftsbury ch.	3 45
		New London, 1st ch. .	64 00		
		Amherst, 1st ch.	2 00		

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for June 1908

St. Albans, 1st ch. . .	\$32 80	Middleboro, Central ch. . .	\$81 92	Boston, W. B. B. . . .	\$10 00
Cambridge, Church Member	1 00	Allston, Brighton Ave. ch.	38 00	Boston, Tremont Temple W. F. M. Soc., special, for wk. of W. B. Bullen	50 00
Barre, 1st ch.	42 50	Foxboro C. E.	12 50	Boston, Tremont Temple ch.	450 00
MASSACHUSETTS, \$20 827 57		Foxboro ch., J. M. Wyman	1 00	Boston, 1st ch., Samuel N. Brown	1000 00
Pittsfield, 1st S. S., John T. Horton's class, for Banza Manteke	6 25	Revere, 1st ch.	28 50	Boston, 1st ch.	707 50
Pittsfield, Morningside ch.	68 96	W. Acton ch.	25 00	Boston, Mrs. G. S. Wheeler	15 00
Pittsfield, 1st ch.	159 82	W. Acton, a friend of missions	2 00	Boston, W. W. Bustard	5 00
Holyoke, 2d ch.	322 47	S. Hanson ch.	15 11	Boston, Dudley St. C. E., t. s. Ma Kueh Kin, c. J. S. Adams	100 00
Hampden, 1st ch.	22 64	Melrose, 1st S. S.	10 87	Boston, Dudley St. ch.	623 87
Lynn, 1st ch.	65 00	Melrose, 1st B. U.	25 00	Boston, Blaney Mem'l ch., Miss Brown	7 50
Lynn, 1st C. E.	25 00	Melrose, Mrs. Lyman Jewett	6 00	Boston, Mr. & Mrs. F. B. Millard	25 00
Lynn, 1st ch., Chas. J. Coulman	3 00	Melrose, 1st ch., Chas. C. Barry	6 25	Boston, Ruggles St. ch.	175 00
Lynn, Henry A. Pevear	500 00	Melrose Highlands ch.	20 00	Boston, South ch.	40 00
Lynn, East ch.	26 38	Melrose, 1st ch.	211 98	Boston, sale of foreign stamps	2 00
Lynn, Washington St. ch.	33 32	Whitman ch.	16 13	E. Boston, Trenton St. ch.	30 00
Lynn, M. A. Leger	2 00	Rockport ch.	5 00	Cambridge, Inman Sq. S. S.	3 00
Edgartown, 1st ch.	16 80	Haverhill, Portland St. ch.	72 80	Cambridge, Chas. S. Fuller	30 00
Norwood, 1st ch.	4 50	Haverhill, 1st ch.	79 52	Cambridge, 1st ch., Mrs. Sarah P. Fuller, for Capiz hospital	434 00
Norwood C. E.	6 00	Haverhill, Mt. Washington ch.	9 50	Cambridge, 1st Bible School	69 00
W. Townsend, Mrs. F. A. Patch	2 00	Haverhill, 2d C. E.	7 50	Cambridge, 1st ch.	125 00
N. Adams, 1st S. S., Normal class, for Tura sta.	17 25	Springfield, friends	107 50	Cambridge, Broadway ch.	17 26
N. Adams, V. A. Whitaker	50 00	Springfield, Park Ave. Mem'l ch.	13 10	Cambridge, North Ave. ch., F. E. Marble	10 00
N. Adams, 1st ch.	304 02	Springfield, Park Ave. Mem'l Bible School	10 00	Cambridge, B. O. Peirce	87 50
Brookton, Messiah ch.	8 00	Springfield, Carlisle Bible School, for wk. in Japan	3 25	Cambridge, Immanuel S. S., Primary Dept.	10 00
Brookton, North ch.	71 75	Lee ch.	5 88	Cambridge, Immanuel Bible School	6 31
Brookton, 1st ch.	231 94	Lee S. S.	5 00	Cambridge, Immanuel ch.	15 96
Brookton, 1st B. U.	10 00	Lee, Ladies Soc.	6 12	Cambridge, Old Cambridge ch.	320 90
Taunton, Winthrop St. ch., Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Eaton	15 00	Lawrence, 2d S. S., for Burma	25 00	Needham, John Moseley	25 00
Taunton, Winthrop St. ch.	307 90	Lawrence, 2d ch.	175 00	Needham, 1st Y. P., for Mg. Aung Min, c. H. Joorman	20 00
Malden, 1st ch.	46 25	Mattapan, Leah M. Fursell	5 00	Needham, 1st ch.	81 30
Malden, Charles H. Moss	10 00	Mattapan, C. E., for wk. at Podill	25 00	Dorchester Temple ch., G. B. Rowbotham	50 00
Malden, 1st ch., A. B. Upham	10 00	Mattapan ch.	5 63	Dorchester Temple ch., H. H. Gunn	25 00
Malden, 1st C. E.	12 87	Marshfield, North ch.	10 00	Dorchester Temple ch., D. O. S. Lowell, t. s. J. A. Curtis	25 00
Salem, 1st ch., Alfred Peabody	10 00	Marshfield, North S. S. Gloucester, Ernestine Harding	8 00	Dorchester, B l a n e y Mem'l ch.	45 00
Salem, 1st ch., Henry W. Peabody	100 00	Gloucester, 1st ch.	35 00	Dorchester, Immanuel ch.	10 00
Salem, 1st ch., Norma R. Waterbury	1 00	Gloucester, Chapel St. ch.	24 25	Dorchester, Immanuel Sunshine Band	2 00
Salem, 1st ch.	350 00	Woodville ch.	6 00	Dorchester, Immanuel S. S., Kindergarten	2 22
Salem, a friend of missions	20 00	W. Somerville ch.	52 36	Dorchester, 1st ch.	25 00
Salem, a friend	1 00	W. Somerville C. E. for Bhama sta.	26 00	Dorchester, Berean Temple ch.	2 06
Salem, Central ch.	23 31	Somerville, Perkins St. ch.	45 91	Woburn, 1st ch., Miss R. B. Tidd	10 00
Andover ch., \$1 of which is for China.	59 06	Somerville, Winter Hill ch., Carl W. Miller, for wk. in China	50 00	Woburn, 1st ch., Chas. S. Jones	10 00
Andover C. E., for the Phil.	53 00	Brookline ch.	258 14	Woburn, 1st ch.	30 00
Worcester, Pleasant St. ch.	15 65	Brookline, Mrs. E. C. Wilson	300 00	New Bedford, South ch.	3 22
Worcester, Dewey St. S. S.	28 00	Brookline, L. M. Wilson	50 00	New Bedford, Clarence C. Gleason	2 50
Worcester, Dewey St. C. E.	25 00	Boston, Clarendon St. Bible School	25 00	Attleboro, 1st ch.	16 36
Worcester, Dewey St. ch.	11 62	Boston, Stoughton St. Bible School, t. s. Kuh Tazing, c. M. D. Eubank	81 00	Attleboro, 1st C. E., for a station in Phil. Ida.	14 00
Worcester, George C. Whitney	200 00	Boston, Stoughton St. C. E.	68 00	Jamaica Plain, Centre St. S. S.	5 02
Worcester, Lincoln Sq. ch.	21 46	Boston, Stoughton St. ch.	320 00		
Worcester, Lincoln Sq. Y. P. Miss. Soc.	5 75	Boston, Stoughton St. Jr. C. E.	15 00		
Worcester, 1st ch.	219 59	Boston, a friend, for W. China Mission	10 00		
Worcester, 1st Chinese Bible School	7 78	Boston, friends	110 00		
Worcester, South ch.	11 50	Boston, A. N. Chartier	2 00		
Worcester, Adams Sq. ch.	5 79	Boston, S. Newton Cutler	100 00		
Middleboro, 1st ch.	6 20	Boston, Miss Lillian E. Bishop	2 00		

Baptist Missionary Magazine for June 1908

Plain, Centre		Dighton, 1st S. S., for		Weston, 1st ch.	\$1 00
ain, 1st S. S.	\$24 50	Capt. Bickel's wk. . .	\$4 46	Fall River, 3d Y. P. . .	5 00
ain, 1st ch. . .	10 84	Wakefield, 1st ch. . .	20 00	Worcester, Dewey St.	
1st Y. P. . .	21 08	Wakefield, 1st B. U. . .	25 00	ch.	7 50
1st ch. . .	1 00	Chelsea, 1st S. S., t. s.		Somerville, Winter Hill	
1st ch. . .	144 41	n. p. in Burma . . .	50 00	ch.	294 52
ers, N. E. B.	75 00	Chelsea, 1st ch. . .	273 15	Winchester, 1st Y. P. .	
ers, N. E. B.,		Kingston ch. . .	15 00	t. s. n. p. c. Dr.	
Phil. Ids. . .	20 00	Kingston C. E. . .	2 00	Bunker . . .	17 00
ch. . .	22 80	N. Grafton ch. . .	8 05	S. Medford ch. . .	9 50
r, 1st ch. . .	9 25	Grafton, 1st ch. . .	22 00	S. Medford S. S. . .	5 50
Pierce St. ch.	2 00	Medford, 1st ch. . .	133 65	Gay Head ch. . .	6 50
New Marl-		W. Medford, Mrs. Na-		Gay Head S. S. . .	1 00
ry, Stratford	8 00	than R. Wood, t. s.		Boiton ch. . .	13 50
ry, Stratford	38 20	boy in school, c. W.		Springfield, 1st High-	
A. T. Dyke-		C. Mason . . .	12 50	land ch. . .	875 04
Bethany ch. .	1 00	Wollaston, 1st ch. . .	30 00	Springfield, Carew St.	
Finnish ch. .	268 36	Wollaston, 1st ch., t. s.		ch. . .	15 30
Finnish La-	6 81	J. O. Robbins . . .	874 18	Brookline Y. P., for hos-	
ving Soc. . .	5 00	Wollaston, 1st ch., Wil-		pital, c. J. C. Robbins	50 00
Finnish S. S.	2 60	ing Workers . . .	21 00	Wellesley, Clara E. Lo-	
Finnish Y. .	4 77	Cummington ch. . .	10 00	ker . . .	1 00
W. Gardner		Northampton ch. . .	37 16	Campello, Mr. & Mrs. E.	
ch. . .	2 66	Salem, 1st ch. . .	172 00	A. Trites, t. s. n. p.	
S. Gardner		Adams ch. . .	40 00	in India . . .	10 00
S. S. . .	1 70	Fall River, 3d ch. . .	15 00	Fall River, Brownell	
ch., Ladies .	4 00	W. Acton, a friend .	2 00	Chapel . . .	25 00
ville ch. . .	36 17	Hyde Park ch. . .	15 00	Royalston, Mrs. J. M.	
ville ch., for		Hyde Park Y. P. . .	5 00	Shepardson . . .	1 00
g expenses of		Boston, Ruggles St. ch.,		Orange, 1st ch. . .	11 50
aman . . .	1 42	Lettish Branch, Y.		Weymouth, 1st ch. . .	35 21
ica ch. . .	31 20	M. Soc. . .	3 00	Taunton, Winthrop St.	
rk ch. . .	30 90	Boston, Ruggles St. ch.,		S. S. . .	2 50
Y. P., for Ca-		Lettish Branch . . .	29 00	Wellesley, A. W. Good-	
pital, c. J. C.		Brookline Y. P., for		now . . .	1 00
s . . .	25 00	Capiz hospital, c. J.		Methuen, 1st ch. . .	30 63
1st ch. . .	41 00	C. Robbins . . .	25 00	Methuen, 1st Farther	
e ch. . .	20 80	Franklin W. M. S. . .	10 00	Lights . . .	8 00
own ch. . .	30 00	Charlestown, 1st ch. .	45 00	Beverly, 1st ch. . .	78 40
Mr. and Mrs.		Somerville, Perkins St.		Beverly, 1st Bible	
Trites, t. s. n.		Y. P. . .	2 50	School . . .	15 00
India . . .	15 00	Haverhill, 2d ch. . .	8 18	Beverly, 1st ch., Carey	
Lois R. Saun-		Weston ch. . .	86 76	W. Chamberlin . . .	10 00
Ida . . .	2 00	Weston S. S. . .	3 50	Beverly, 1st C. E. . .	2 50
1st ch. . .	450 00	Colerain, 2d ch. . .	5 47	E. Milton ch., F. P.	
branch St. ch.	21 50	Greenfield, 1st Y. P.,		Batchelder . . .	5 00
branch St. S. S.	19 87	for wk. in the Phil.		Milton, 1st ch. . .	45 00
Worthen St. ch.	41 73	Ida . . .	6 00	Milton, 1st C. E. . .	15 00
Dwight Spen-		Globe Village, a friend,		Hanover ch. . .	66 00
nam, 1st ch. .	110 00	thank offering . .	25 00	Vineyard Haven, 1st ch.	18 00
er, Temple C.	27 70	A friend . . .	35 00	Bellingham ch. . .	10 12
s. C. E. Tomp-		Quincy Sw. ch., Ladies		Bellingham C. E. . .	1 88
er, 3d C. E., t.	25 00	Sew. Circle, t. s. O. L.		Maplewood ch. . .	63 00
l. Grant . . .	10 00	Swanson . . .	20 00	N. Reading B. U. . .	2 00
er, 1st ch. . .	485 00	Ashland ch. . .	4 22	Swampecott, Bethany	
er, Trinity ch.	10 00	Newton, G. Fred Har-		ch. . .	25 50
er, C. E., for wk.		wood . . .	25 00	Conway ch. . .	4 00
la . . .	2 00	Newton, 1st ch., J. Fran-		Dedham, 1st S. S. . .	14 00
ster, 1st ch. .	18 00	cis Loring . . .	10 00	Greenville ch. . .	15 00
ch. . .	3 00	Newton, 1st ch., Edward		Newburyport ch. . .	21 00
ch., William		H. Haskell . . .	500 00	N. Leverett ch. . .	12 00
er . . .	2 50	Newton, 1st ch. .	916 03	Danvers ch. . .	28 00
B. U., for the		W. Newton, Lincoln		W. Fitchburg, Beth	
da . . .	5 00	Park ch. . .	64 03	Eden ch. . .	5 10
le O. E. . .	11 25	W. Newton, Miss Abbie		Fitchburg, 1st S. S., for	
le S. S., t. s.		Rand . . .	2 00	Fukuin Maru . . .	5 00
c. J. S. Adams	25 00	W. Newton, Wm. H.		Fitchburg, 1st S. S., for	
d ch., Miss Jane		Rand . . .	3 00	Capiz hospital . . .	10 00
e, for Mantima,		Springfield, M. A. May-		Fitchburg, 1st ch. . .	89 00
Frederickson .	10 00	nard . . .	25 00	Rockland, 1st ch. . .	13 66
S. S. . .	7 00	Chicopee, Central ch. .	2 50	A friend . . .	10 00
1st ch. . .	77 86	W. Springfield, 1st S.		Everett, 1st ch. . .	81 00
dge, Ella M.		S. . .	3 00	Still River ch. . .	6 00
ld ch. . .	6 50	W. Springfield, 1st ch.	11 73	Northboro ch. . .	18 80
2d C. E. . .	3 00	W. Medway ch. . .	51 50	Marlborough, 1st ch. .	96 39
ch., Walter L.	40 00	Andover, Harry Taylor	10 00	Medfield, 1st ch. . .	11 00
1st ch. . .	4 00	Hyde Park Y. P. .	4 00	Natick, 1st S. S. . .	5 00
		Woburn, 1st Y. P., for		Natick, 1st ch. . .	32 10
		wk. in Phil. Ids. . .	6 25	Westminster ch. . .	52 00
		Chelmsford, Central ch.	8 00	Russell ch. & Woronoco	
		Chelmsford, Central Y.		Branch . . .	7 25
		P. . .	5 00	Athol, 1st ch. . .	17 98
		Methuen ch. . .	5 00	Athol, 1st C. E. . .	7 00
		Florida, J. H. Bigger &		Somerset, 1st ch. . .	17 85
		family, for share in		Fayville ch. . .	6 00
		Kiating sta. . .	6 00	Georgetown, 1st ch. .	12 00
		Waltham, 1st ch. . .	62 96	N. Oxford, 1st ch. . .	14 18

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for June 1908

Clinton, 1st ch.	\$26 02	Providence, 1st ch. ...	\$78 84	Noank ch.	\$150 00
Clinton, 1st Y. P.	14 61	Providence, Calvary ch.	48 75	S. Windsor ch.	8 42
Campello, Warren Ave.		Providence, Calvary Bi-		S. Windsor B. U.	5 00
ch.	17 50	ble School	25 00	Stafford ch.	11 00
Wales ch., \$3 from		Providence, Union ch.	85 00	Stafford ch., F. L.	
Smith Fund	11 07	Providence, Roger Wil-		Batchelder	2 00
Agawam, 1st ch.	42 86	liams ch.	61 00	Danielson S. S.	10 40
Agawam, 1st S. S.	5 00	Providence, Roger Wil-		Danielson ch.	34 60
Amesbury, Market St.		liams S. S., Jr. Dept.	2 00	Stamford, 1st ch.	220 76
ch.	50 00	Providence, Jefferson		New Haven, 1st ch.	642 58
Watertown, F. P. Hag-		St. ch.	20 00	New Haven, Howard	
gard	10 00	Providence, Jefferson		Ave. ch.	15 00
Watertown, 1st ch.	370 00	St., S. S.	17 25	New London, 1st ch. ...	69 41
Peabody, 1st ch.	11 02	Providence, Branch Ave.		Cromwell ch.	16 00
Cash	5 00	ch.	2 52	Cromwell S. S.	3 00
Colerain, 1st ch.	13 00	Providence, Pearl St.		Norwich, Anna H.	
Barnardston, 1st ch. ...	8 12	ch.	68 24	Thresher	10 00
Charlestown, Bunker		Providence, Pearl St.		Norwich, Central ch., to	
Hill ch.	6 40	C. E.	6 00	const. Miss Minnie	
Charlestown, 1st S. S.	10 00	Providence, 4th ch.	38 66	Schulman, H. L. M.	100 00
Sterling ch.	5 00	Providence, Stewart St.		Bridgeport, Leach Clark	1 00
Mr. & Mrs. Henry W.		ch.	21 25	Central Thompson ch. ...	42 00
Peabody	1000 00	Providence, Stewart St.		Putnam ch.	50 00
N. Bellingham ch.	8 83	S. S.	20 75	N. B., 1st ch., W.	25 00
N. Bellingham C. E.	4 52	Providence, Broadway		Andover ch.	14 00
Hudson, 1st ch.	26 78	ch.	147 56	Bosrah, 1st ch.	2 00
Hudson, Henry Derby	1 00	Providence, Broadway		Colchester, Borough ch.	22 00
Winchendon, 1st ch. ...		ch., t. a. Aung Baw,		Litchfield, E. B. Brown	5 00
G. B. Cummings	1 00	c. F. H. Eveleth	28 00	Wallingford, 1st ch. ...	132 90
Long Plain C. E.	3 00	Wickford, 1st ch.	50 00	Wallingford, 1st S. S.	42 66
Winthrop, 1st ch.	28 00	Wickford S. S.	10 00	Jewett City ch.	49 75
N. Scituate, 1st ch. ...	27 35	Warren ch.	115 27	Deep River ch.	44 61
Hancock, 1st ch.	5 00	Tiverton, Central ch. ...	106 83	Talcottville, Mrs. W. B.	
RHODE ISLAND, \$3 078 84				Phillips	2 00
Lakewood ch.	5 00	Tiverton, Central B. U.,		Hartford, Conference,	
Warwick, Robert W.		for Shaohsing sta. ...	6 25	for traveling expenses	
Greene	4 00	Pawtucket, Broad St. ch.	5 19	of missionaries	15 28
E. Providence, 1st ch.,		Pawtucket, James L.		Hartford, a friend, \$1	
Y. W. Miss Soc.	4 00	Jenks	10 00	each for wk. of Dr.	
E. Providence, 2d ch. ...	25 05	Pawtucket, 1st ch.	112 34	Dearing and Mr.	
E. Providence Centre,		Pawtucket, Thomas A.		Page, and general	
1st S. S., for Ongole		Hall	10 00	wk.	3 00
station, c. S. D. Baw-		Pawtucket, Woodlawn		W. Hartford ch.	18 50
den	25 00	ch.	60 00	Mystic Union ch.	61 23
E. Providence, a friend	2 50	A friend	50 00	Poquonock Bridge ch.	8 10
Providence, C. H. Finch	5 00	A friend	50 00	Southington Institute ...	6 41
Providence, C. A. Bur-		E. Greenwich, 1st ch. ...	6 22	Southington, 1st ch. ...	77 00
giss	1 00	Warwick, C. H. Pol-		Southington, 1st S. S.	10 00
Providence, Chas. H.		land	1 00	Suffield, 2d C. E.	2 00
Robinson	500 00	Tiverton, Temple ch. ...	10 63	Suffield, 2d ch.	354 28
Providence, Mt. Pleas-		Providence, Roger Wil-		N. Stonington, 1st ch. ...	33 00
ant Bible School	14 52	liams ch., a friend ..	5 00	Easton Y. P.	2 00
Providence, Central ch.,		Hope Valley, 1st ch., E.		Easton, A. Locke	1 04
a friend	10 00	A. Bowen, for nat.		Hartford, E. M. Gerry,	
Providence, Central B.		helper in China	6 00	\$1 each for Dr. Dear-	
U., for share in Ban-		Hope Valley, 1st ch. ...	34 40	ing, Mr. Page and	
za Manteke	25 00	Bristol, 1st ch.	11 21	gen. wk.	3 00
Providence, Central B.		Bristol, 1st S. S.	3 00	Meriden, Main St. S. S.	50 00
U.	15 00	Richmond, 2d ch.	3 43	Groton Heights ch.	21 11
Providence, Cranston		Shawomet ch.	3 00	Groton, 1st ch.	12 76
St. ch.	365 53	Shawomet, W. H. Lane	3 00	Groton, 1st S. S.	10 00
Providence, Cranston		Providence, Pearl St. S.		Eastford ch.	10 50
St. ch., Eleanor		S.	10 00	S. Norwalk S. S.	6 32
Stark	3 00	Pt. Judith ch.	11 00	New Haven, M. M.	
Providence, Cranston		Norwood ch.	5 00	Gower	5 00
St. ch., Harry Adams	5 00	Jamestown, Central ch.	2 00	Naugatuck ch.	3 00
Providence, Cranston		Oak Lawn ch.	120 50	Meriden, Main St. ch. ...	26 16
St. ch., Mary Harry	1 00	Woodlawn ch., Arthur		Meriden, Main St. Far-	
Providence, Cranston		H. Noble	2 00	ther Lights, for wk of	
St. ch., Lydia M.		Woonsocket, 1st ch. ...	113 87	W. S. Sweet	5 00
Dyer	10 00	Woonsocket C. E., \$25		Bristol, Mrs. O. S. Hull	2 00
Providence, Cranston		for Rangoon sta.	50 00	Torrington, Calvary ch.	21 52
St. ch., Chas. R. Stark	50 00	Westerly, Calvary ch.	30 00	Mystic S. S.	5 00
Providence, Cranston		Lonsdale, 1st ch.	27 15	S. Woodstock ch.	7 00
St. ch., L. L. Hen-		Lonsdale, 1st B. U.	10 00	S. Norwalk ch.	358 63
son, special, for hos-		Lonsdale, 1st S. S.	6 25	Bridgeport, 1st ch.	188 35
pital, c. G. A. Hunt-		S. Kingston, 1st ch. ...	45 00	Bridgeport, 1st ch., for	
ley	10 00	N. Kingston, Allenton		wk. of W. S. Sweet	15 00
Providence, Mrs. Post-		ch.	86	New Milford ch.	5 00
ma	2 00	Newport, 2d ch.	146 91	New Milford Y. P.	5 00
Providence, Mary A.		Natick ch.	20 00	Hartford, Olivet ch. ...	5 66
Harris	1 00	Saunders-town, Narragan-		Hartford, Asylum Ave.	
Providence, Miss Mary		sett ch.	9 78	ch.	195 42
L. Welch	25 00	CONNECTICUT, \$4 602 48		Hartford, E. H. Stevens,	
Providence, 1st. S. S.	21 33	New Britain, 1st ch., t.		for salary and work	
		a. R. Wellwood	152 40	of P. A. McDiarmid	798 37

Baptist Missionary Magazine for June 1908

Mem'l ch. . .	\$28 66	Rochester, Meigs St. S. . .	\$9 19	Binghamton, 1st ch. . .	\$101 37
1st ch., for		S. . .		Union, 1st C. E., for	
inker fund . . .	250 00	Rochester Theological		Rangoon sta. . . .	25 00
ch.	16 81	Seminary Y. M. C. A. . .	104 10	Randallville ch. . . .	63 47
1st ch.	30 25	Rochester, North ch. . .	15 85	Brooklyn, East End ch.	8 17
1st ch., t. s. .		Rochester, North ch.,		Brooklyn, Marcy Ave. S.	
Beaman	35 00	Walter C. Mason . . .	15 00	S., Lewis Neil's Bible	
ch.	11 68	Rochester, Lake Ave.		class	2 75
ch.	14 00	ch., t. s. S. D. Baw-		Brooklyn, Mrs. Mc-	
		den	1000 00	Donald	5 00
		Rochester, 2d ch., Mrs.		Brooklyn, Robert B.	
YORK, \$157 144 04		M. J. Thomas, for the		Hull	25 00
		debt	5 00	Brooklyn, Euclid Ave.	
Warburton		Rochester, 2d ch., t. s.		ch., J. V. Osterhout .	3 00
S.	55 91	C. B. Tenny	224 12	Brooklyn, Lavinia J.	
1st S. S. . . .	16 36	Rochester, 2d S. S., t. s.		Schimpf	5 00
1st ch.	111 50	C. B. Tenny	23 82	Brooklyn, 1st ch. in	
1st ch., Mrs.		Rochester, a friend, for		Pierrapont St. . . .	452 85
Wells, for		salaries of J. Hein-		Newark B. U.	4 00
1st Philathea		richs and R. T. Capen	3500 00	Newark S. S.	2 90
t. s. wk. of Jo-		Rochester, Park Ave.		Albion S. S.	3 09
aylor	25 00	ch., friends	50 00	Albion, William E. Bar-	
1st ch., Chas.		Rochester, University		ker	10 00
ton	3 00	Ave. ch.	11 00	Albion, 1st ch.	453 00
Francis F. . .		Rochester, University		Albion, 1st S. S. . . .	25 00
Central ch.,		Ave. S. S.	15 07	Altamont, C. F. Sea-	
Purinton . . .	2 00	Albany, Emmanuel ch.	362 93	bury	18 00
Central ch.,		Albany, Emmanuel ch.,		E. Onondaga, Marshall	
Whitford . . .	10 00	George C. Lee	25 00	A. Hudson	10 00
Central S. S.		Albany, Mrs. M. M.		Fulton ch., C. W.	
Central ch.		Ding	1 00	Streeter	25 00
Dawley	5 00	Albany, Emmanuel ch.,		Fulton S. S.	6 00
Central ch.		Ella W. Northrop . .	6 25	Fulton ch.	79 10
Gertrude I. .		Albany, Ella J. Grout	5 00	Fulton, John Gerald	
Delaware St.		Albany, Tabernacle ch.,		York	5 00
mie Martin . .	5 00	Arthur E. Were . . .	10 00	Portage ch.	10 48
Delaware St.		Albany, 1st ch., for wk.	160 58	Portage Bible School .	2 52
V. H. Litzsen-		at Banza Manteke	3 50	Portage C. E.	1 00
Delaware St.		Shelby, 1st ch. . . .		Dalton ch.	20 00
Lamie J. Bose		New York, James	25 00	Fayetteville ch., J. G.	
Calvary ch.,		Knowles		Landerbaugh	5 00
School & C. E.	140 00	New York, J. B. Col-		Mechanicville, Mem'l	
O. C. West . .	6 25	gate	5000 00	ch., Mrs. A. M. Pren-	
Chas. O. . . .	6 35	New York, W. 33d St.	15 00	tice, for wk. in China	5 00
Tabernacle		ch.		Jay ch.	10 30
H. Canfield . .	25 00	New York, Mt. Morris		Montour Falls, Spencer	
Lowell Ave. .	6 35	ch., Leander Hall . .	5 00	Fisher	50 00
1st ch.	5 00	New York, John D.		La Grange ch.	63 25
e, Mrs. Riley		Rockefeller	125000 00	Linden, W. Middlebury	
Wiams, for wk.		New York, Mem'l ch. .	250 35	ch.	6 26
& Mrs. F. W.		New York, Ralph L.		Middlebury, 1st B. U. .	1 50
g	5 00	Cutter, t. s. Dr. &	200 00	Middlebury, 1st S. S.	1 00
S. S.	5 96	Mrs. G. A. Huntley . .	30 00	Middlebury, 1st S. S.,	
South Side ch.	8 40	Buffalo, Reid Mem'l ch.	822 29	Mrs. Kelly's class . .	2 00
h.	42 25	Buffalo, Prospect Ave.	163 68	Middlebury, 1st W. F.	
1st ch.	40 00	ch., t. s. A. E. Carson	45 50	M. Circle	5 50
t Jr. C. E. . .	5 00	Buffalo, 1st ch. . . .	20 50	Middlebury, 1st ch.,	
t S. S.	2 69	Buffalo, Cedar St. ch.	1 50	friends	32 38
a Miss. Cir-		Canisteo ch.	1 00	Eaton S. S.	11 00
ch.	6 00	Canisteo S. S.		Rushford ch.	9 50
ch.	3 44	Canisteo C. E.		Warsaw, 1st B. U., for	
ch, H. O. . . .	500 00	Adams Village C. E.,		wk. of S. E. Samuel-	
C. E.	10 00	for Banza Manteke . .	25 00	son	25 00
ward Carter, .	3 00	Webster ch.	16 00	Cold Spring on Hudson,	
S. S.	163 40	Gouverneur ch. . . .	12 33	1st ch.	5 00
Ave. ch., Mrs.		Gouverneur S. S. . . .	5 10	Canandaigua, E. G.	
Gurley	10 00	Nicholville ch. . . .	6 55	Phillips	20 00
Ave. S. S. for		Nicholville ch., Mrs. D.		Sandusky ch.	7 58
ta.	100 00	B. Harrison, in mem-		Hinsdale ch.	18 00
German So-		ory of her mother,		Hamilton, Edith R.	
er G. J. Geis,		Mrs. L. S. Day	2 00	Fletcher	10 00
Dwe, c. O. . .	30 00	Dundee C. E., for Ya-		Hamilton ch., Mr. and	
1st ch., a . .	50 00	chow sta.	15 00	Mrs. H. O. Lyman . .	5 00
Calvary ch. .	58 08	Springville, 1st ch. . .	7 34	Hamilton, Colgate Uni-	
		LaGrange Y. P., t. s. n.		versity, faculty and	
		p. at Loikaw	50 00	students, t. s. C. W.	
		LaGrange C. E.	2 50	Briggs	329 50
		LaGrange S. S.	10 00	Cuba S. S., "Willing	
		Norwich, Calvary C. E.,		Workers," for work	
		t. s. C. W. Briggs . .	12 83	at Jaro	20 75
		N. Hebron ch.	10 00	Cuba S. S., Miss Eva	
		Massena ch.	12 27	Butt's class, for Miss	
		Dansville, Myrta A.		Suman's wk.	22 00
		Denniston	10 00	Fredonia, 1st ch. . . .	204 76
		Richburg, First Day S.		De Launcy, Miss Jane	
		S.	15 00	E. Bestwick	5 00
		Parksville ch.	15 00	Clarksville ch.	7 75

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for June 1908

W. Winfield ch.	\$26 75	Busti ch.	\$17 80	Etna Y. P.	\$2 50
Ft. Edward Village C. E., for wk. in Phil. Ids.	3 98	Gloversville, 1st ch.	119 26	McGrawville ch.	9 00
Ft. Edward, Mrs. Henry Tefft	25 00	Cornring, 1st ch.	73 96	Amenia ch.	23 00
Brocton B. U., for wk. at Banza Manteke ..	10 00	Matteawan, Pilgrim ch.	18 61	Amenia S. S.	2 00
Camillus, 1st ch.	14 00	Wolcott, 1st ch.	64 40	Amenia Y. P.	3 00
Lansing & Groton C. E.	3 50	Hoosick Falls, 1st ch.	38 82	Ft. Ticonderoga ch.	49 57
Cohoes, 1st ch., Mrs. James Wilson & Miss C. Teachout	7 00	Angelica ch.	39 30	Franklin ch.	13 82
Stockton, E. C. Shepard	10 00	Angelica S. S.	2 00	Meredith ch.	5 00
Franklinville, 1st C. E., for wk. at Naona Mbata, Africa ..	15 00	Wellsville Y. P.	38 15	Sidney ch.	4 22
Williamsville, Helen Randall Mem'l ch. ..	12 00	Adams Village ch.	50 00	Otego ch.	8 15
Williamsville, Helen Randall Mem'l C. E.	3 00	Castorland ch.	10 00	Delhi ch.	75 00
Potsdam ch.	54 01	Port Leydon ch.	2 00	Wellsbridge Y. P., for Jaro sta., c. C. W. Briggs	10 00
Hamburg, 1st ch.	18 83	Lowville ch.	100 00	Gilbertville ch.	16 26
Hamburg, 1st S. S.	6 10	Lowville S. S.	14 11	Oneonta ch.	50 00
Hamburg, 1st O. E. for Banza Manteke	25 00	Lowville Y. P.	7 35	Bethany ch.	15 00
Owego ch.	139 01	Black River ch.	26 42	Elba ch.	29 00
Owego, 1st S. S.	67 80	Great Bend ch.	2 00	Elba S. S.	4 00
Manlius ch.	20 85	Lorraine ch.	5 35	Elba Y. P.	2 00
Ovid Centre ch.	16 77	Redwood ch.	12 00	Darien ch.	9 00
Oneonta, Jessie Scott ..	20 00	Belleville ch.	8 36	Perry, 1st Y. P.	36 50
Himes, for Yachow W Oneonta, 1st ch.	33 14	Lestershire ch.	46 50	Perry, Leicester St. ch.	3 00
W Oneonta, 1st S. S.	4 16	Maine ch.	14 00	Batavia ch.	67 83
Saratoga, Regent St. ch.	53 00	W. Danby ch.	2 45	Bennington ch.	7 50
Saratoga Springs, 1st ch.	188 44	Binghamton, Maine St. ch.	190 65	Pike ch.	8 86
Ithaca, 1st C. E.	10 10	Binghamton, Conklin Ave. ch.	62 28	Beulah Vale ch.	12 40
Ithaca, 1st ch.	200 00	Binghamton, Conklin Ave. Y. P.	10 40	Middletown, 1st ch.	175 00
Ithaca, 1st S. S.	21 74	Binghamton, Conklin Ave. ch., a friend ..	10 00	Poughkeepsie ch.	80 65
S. Trenton ch.	11 55	Holland ch.	18 80	Ossining ch.	14 33
S. Trenton S. S.	1 73	Buffalo, Hunt Ave. Y. P.	3 00	Warwick ch.	45 76
N. Gage ch.	1 00	Buffalo, Hedstrom Mem'l ch.	12 09	Warwick S. S.	25 00
Rockwood ch.	5 00	Buffalo, Kensington St. ch.	4 78	Warwick Y. P.	20 00
Auburn, 2d ch.	11 81	N Tonawanda ch.	22 00	Newburg, 1st ch.	107 17
Valois, 1st ch.	37 00	N Tonawanda S. S.	10 00	Barryville ch.	1 00
Mexico ch.	6 65	Woodhull S. S.	2 00	Rhinebeck ch.	143 25
Andover ch.	37 10	Woodhull Y. P.	9 50	Rhinebeck S. S.	10 00
Andover S. S.	10 04	Troupsburg ch.	3 00	Peekskill ch.	34 00
Spencer ch.	42 00	Salamance ch.	9 00	Schenectady, Emmanuel al ch.	8 55
Yonkers, Bethany Bible School	25 29	Farmersville S. S.	1 00	Schenectady, Tabernacle ch.	22 56
Wayne Village ch.	3 00	Auburn, 1st ch.	39 17	Schenectady, 1st ch.	30 00
Perinton, 1st ch.	135 00	Auburn, 2d ch.	19 34	Troy, 6th S. S.	5 25
Perinton, 1st S. S.	15 00	Auburn, Immanuel ch.	10 70	Troy, 2d S. S.	57 72
Perinton, 1st B. U.	10 00	Skaneateles ch.	10 00	Troy, 1st S. S.	190 45
Perinton, 1st L. M. Circle	10 00	Union Springs ch.	14 15	Albany, German S. S.	5 00
W. Henrietta ch.	51 45	Frewsburg ch.	4 25	Albany, German Y. P.	2 00
W. Henrietta S. S., \$10 for Japan	35 00	Cherry Creek ch.	7 25	Half Moon, 1st ch.	6 30
Chili ch.	18 00	North East ch.	9 25	Hoosick Y. P.	5 00
Mumford ch.	83 85	Clymer ch.	5 00	Mechanicville, Y. P.	21 00
Brookport ch.	23 84	Harmony ch.	9 25	New Baltimore Y. P.	1 00
Brookport S. S.	1 47	Cornring, North ch.	5 00	Bolton Landing Y. P.	3 00
Parma, 1st ch.	100 00	Waverly ch.	77 15	North River ch.	10 00
Parma, 1st S. S.	8 50	Horseheads ch.	14 47	Mt. Morris Y. P.	7 25
Henrietta ch.	3 75	Hornell, 1st ch.	5 50	York ch.	1495 00
Schenectady, Emmanuel ch.	7 00	Elmira, 1st ch.	50 00	Brooklyn, Emmanuel ch.	48 40
Wellsburg S. S.	5 00	Elmira, 1st S. S.	25 00	Brooklyn, 1st E. D. ch.	28 80
Westville ch.	11 57	Sayre ch.	21 31	Brooklyn, Bergen St. ch.	5 00
Westville S. S.	1 36	Sayre S. S.	2 08	Brooklyn, Bushwick Ave. ch.	30 13
Westville B. U.	2 07	Sayre Y. P.	1 00	Brooklyn, Ch. of Redeemer	99 95
W. Hoosick ch., M. L. Brown	20 00	Sayre, a friend	2 00	Brooklyn, Ch. of Redeemer S. S.	25 00
Lancaster, 1st ch.	34 00	Moreland ch.	2 55	Brooklyn, 1st German, E. D., ch.	94 35
Newburgh, Moulton Mem'l ch.	38 73	Bainbridge, 1st ch.	21 45	Brooklyn, Sw. Ebenezer ch.	25 00
Newburgh, Moulton Mem'l S. S.	30 00	Smyrna ch.	1 50	Brooklyn, Sw. Ebenezer S. S.	7 41
Newburgh, Moulton Mem'l C. E.	10 00	Smyrna S. S.	2 00	Brooklyn, Central ch., E. D.	81 00
Holland, 1st ch.	1 00	Oxford S. S.	27 00	Brooklyn, German, 2d S. S.	10 00
Geneva, 1st ch.	115 60	Oxford ch.	50 00	Brooklyn, Lenox Road ch.	80 00
		Norwich, 1st ch.	14 07	Brooklyn, West End ch.	60 00
		Norwich, 1st S. S.	5 00	Brooklyn, Washington Ave. ch.	200 00
		Norwich, 1st ch., a friend	15 00	Brooklyn, 6th Ave. ch.	27 75
		Norwich, Calvary ch.	33 25	Brooklyn, Bedford Heights ch.	77 45
		S. New Berlin ch.	34 86	Brooklyn, Central S. S., E. D.	25 00
		Groton ch.	17 90		
		Cortland, 1st ch.	150 83		
		Marathon S. S.	3 00		
		Milan ch.	2 75		
		Homor ch.	32 75		
		Homor S. S.	10 00		
		McLean Y. P.	4 65		
		Etna ch.	8 00		

Baptist Missionary Magazine for June 1908

Borough Park		Bennettsburg ch.	\$4 00	Yates ch.	\$20 60
Marcy Ave.	\$59 50	Newfield ch.	12 50	A friend	100 00
Hanson Place	890 69	Ithaca, Tabernacle Y. P.	4 55	E. & M. Breen	4 00
Strong Place	106 89	New York, Madison Ave. ch.	661 10	P. S. Crozier	3 00
ch.	710 00	New York, Madison Ave. S. S.	15 00	A friend	20 00
on ch.	10 00	New York, 2d Ave. ch.	25 38	Laura E. Bower	15 00
Center ch.	20 65	New York Mt. Morris ch.	35 00	Baptist Home for Aged	10 00
ch.	10 00	New York, Mt. Morris S. S.	31 32	A friend	3 00
on ch.	28 00	New York, German, Immanuel ch.	10 00	A. S. Quinton	5 00
Village ch.	15 00	New York, New Brighton ch.	16 20	Miss H. N. Cole	3 00
Village Y. S. Nat. Worker, M. Baker	58 70	New York, New Brighton S. S.	15 00	A. E. Beal, t. s. n. p. in India, China, Africa	5 00
Y. P. ch.	25 50	New York, Norwegian ch.	48 49	A friend	45 00
1st ch.	2 50	New York, Ascension ch.	18 30	A friend	10 00
1st S. S.	1 28	New York, Ascension Y. P.	25 00	L. F. R.	100 00
ch.	48 35	New York, Tremont ch.	35 00	D. L. Rogow	2 00
ch.	287 70	New York, Calvary ch.	610 88	C. Helms	10 00
ch.	8 37	New York, 1st Italian S. S.	2 50		
ch.	25 00	New York, Central ch.	154 27	NEW JERSEY, \$8 126 28	
ch.	55 00	New York, Washington Heights ch.	100 00	Hoboken, 1st ch.	28 00
ch.	14 15	New York, Hope Y. P. New York, Mariners Harbor Y. P.	25 00	Bayonne, Bergen Point ch.	72 40
ch.	22 70	New York, Port Richmond ch.	6 00	Hopewell, Calvary ch.	27 60
ch.	60 00	New York, 1st ch.	19 50	Hopewell, Calvary W. M. Soc.	6 50
ch.	4 25	New York, Alexander Ave. ch.	40 45	Hopewell, Calvary S. S.	6 00
ch.	48 15	New York, Central Park ch.	707 62	Hopewell, Calvary C. E.	1 40
ch.	25 00	New York, Creston Ave. ch.	608 81	Hopewell, Calvary Jr. C. E.	2 00
ch.	8 60	New York, Creston Ave. S. S.	9 47	E. Orange, H. T. Randall, t. s. Bunder Luke, c. J. M. Baker	50 00
ch.	295 70	New York, Williamsbridge ch.	41 25	E. Orange, Hawthorne Ave. B. U., for Tokyo sta.	25 00
ch.	78 14	New York, West Farms S. S.	8 00	E. Orange, 1st S. S., for Banza Manteke	25 00
ch.	25 30	New Rochelle S. S.	16 40	E. Orange, 1st ch.	540 00
ch.	3 00	New Rochelle S. S., for girl in Mrs. Mason's school	5 00	N Orange ch., \$25 for equipment of Capiz hospital	1400 00
ch.	35 00	Mt. Vernon S. S.	50 00	Plainfield, 1st S. S., per Ladies Soc.	25 00
ch.	88 61	Yonkers, Bethany ch.	18 10	Morristown, 1st S. S., for Tura sta.	25 00
ch.	40 39	Berlin ch.	50 00	Mattawan, 1st ch.	10 45
ch.	10 33	Howard ch.	32 20	Marlboro ch.	3 00
ch.	23 50	Urbana ch.	5 00	Montclair Y. P.	5 00
ch.	22 20	Savona, a friend	5 00	Newfoundland ch., a member	1 00
ch.	21 50	Richville S. S.	1 40	New Brunswick, Livingston Ave. ch., for work in Russia, c. Baron Uxkull	7 00
ch.	28 37	Richville Y. P.	1 00	Elizabeth, 1st ch., Girls' Sewing & Reading Circle	10 00
ch.	20 50	Ft. Covington ch.	1 00	Newark, Roseville Ave. ch.	94 55
ch.	6 00	Malone ch.	5 00	Newark, Fairmount ch.	43 00
ch.	25 00	Malone S. S.	50 00	Newark, Fairmount S. S.	4 39
ch.	43 60	Parishville ch.	5 00	Newark, Clinton Ave. ch.	102 45
ch.	6 40	Mahonac Falls, a friend	2 00	Newark, Clinton Ave. S. S.	25 00
ch.	5 00	Bedford ch.	2 00	Newark, Clinton Ave. ch., a friend	20 00
ch.	20 92	Brewster S. S.	2 00	Newark, North ch.	21 30
ch.	230 92	Glens Falls ch.	108 00	Newark, South ch.	275 00
ch.	21 00	Sandy Hill ch.	91 00	Elizabeth, 1st ch.	88 00
ch.	22 70	Whitehall ch.	29 00	Jersey City, Parmlly Mem'l S. S.	30 00
ch.	40 00	Bottskill ch.	208 00	Jersey City, Parmlly Mem'l ch.	70 00
ch.	11 39	Ft. Ann Village ch.	25 50	Piscataway ch.	86 58
ch.	33 75	Macedone ch.	5 00	Mt. Bethel ch.	4 50
ch.	12 50	Williamson ch.	18 00	Scotch Plains ch.	1 00
ch.	11 40	Williamson S. S.	13 50	Scotch Plains S. S.	15 00
ch.	20 00	Richmondville ch.	3 80	Plainfield, Park Ave. ch.	85 00
ch.	25 51	Cobleskill ch.	5 60	Roselle ch.	20 17
ch.	26 70	Worcester, 2d ch.	13 15	Roselle S. S.	17 56
ch.	38 92	Worcester, 2d, Y. P.	6 00	Westfield ch.	18 00
ch.	16 08	Westford ch.	1 25	Point Pleasant ch.	14 00
ch.	3 00	Summit S. S.	1 00		
ch.	11 00	Harpersfield ch.	3 00		
ch.	2 00	Sloansville ch.	3 75		
ch.	27 50	Dundee ch.	33 48		
ch.	12 50				
ch.	28 32				
ch.	3 00				

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for June 190

Howell ch.	88 75	Quanton ch.	824 06	Duquesne, 1st Ger. ch.	925 1
Howell S. S.	2 10	Central Riverton & Pal-		H. P. Danner	
Howell Y. P.	1 10	myra ch.	14 21	Bacon, Mrs. Charles K.	10 1
Holmes ch.	56 21	Rosedale ch.	11 00	McCauley	
Ashbury Park ch.	1 00	J. D. Lynde, for Tarry	50 00	Allegheny, Mr. & Mrs.	
Red Bank ch.	100 00	Camden, Grace ch.	22 80	L. M. Hollingsworth	5 1
Long Branch ch.	21 78	Haddon Heights, W. F.		Allegheny, Mrs. Ella	
Morrisown ch.	47 83	Smith	10 00	Solly	1 1
Mountair ch.	476 25	Hammononton ch.	13 50	Scranton, Mem'l ch.	4 1
Mt. Olive ch.	6 50	Hammononton S. S.	10 00	Kennett Square, 1st S.	
Millington ch.	47 61	Spring Side Mission, for		S.	20 1
Millington S. S.	5 00	Yachow	6 25	Kennett Square, 1st C.	
Millington Y. P.	10 00	Burlington, a friend, for		E.	10 1
Elcomfield S. S.	250 00	Yachow	2 00	Hillville, Zeor ch.	30 1
Bloomfield ch.	634 19	Beverly ch.	3 25	Washington, 1st ch.	20 1
Dover Sw. ch.	5 00	Pemberton ch.	34 50	Jeannette, 1st ch.	47 1
Summit ch.	393 00	Trenton, Olivet ch.	23 85	N. Frankford ch., J. B.	
Brookdale ch.	37 64	Salem, Mem'l ch.	5 00	Solly	5 1
Bloomfield ch.	40 50	Cape May, 1st B. U., for		Factoryville ch.	25 1
Paterson, Union Ave. ch.	9 25	Ko Hinwa Kolay, c.		Lewisstown, C. A. & L. v. S.	
Paterson, Park Ave. S.		C. L. Davenport	11 00	Greene	50 1
S.	17 07			Connellsville, 1st ch.	52 1
Paterson, 4th ch.	11 25			Lewisburg, Mrs. P. M.	
Paterson, 4th S. S.	10 00			Watrous	8 1
Paterson, 1st ch., for				Pittston, Welsh ch.	10 1
Waters' fund	405 00			Montrose, S. A. Dawley	5 1
Paterson, Madison ch.	30 00			Greenville, 1st ch.	43 1
Jersey City, Summit				Dormont, Mr. & Mrs. R.	
Ave. ch.	70 00			J. Shipp	1 1
Jersey City, Summit				Oil City, 1st B. U., for	
Ave. Y. P.	5 00			Nowgong sta.	25 1
Jersey City, German				Germantown, E. E.	
Pilgrim ch.	23 00			Scott	5 1
Jersey City, German				Crafton ch., A. B. Bow-	
Pilgrim S. S.	3 00			ser	1 1
Jersey City, North ch.	75 00			Oakmont, 1st ch.,	
Hasbrouck Heights ch.	18 09			Samuel Seeman	6 25
Hackensack, 1st S. S.	25 00			Oakmont, 1st ch., C. R.	
Hackensack, 1st ch.	208 00			Williams	3 1
Hackensack, Calvary ch.	60 00			Wilkinsburg ch., Nina	
Rutherford ch.	13 00			S. Cole	1 1
W. Hoboken, 1st ch.	54 65			W. Newton, 1st ch.	25 1
W. Hoboken, 1st S. S.	11 17			McKeesport, 5th Ave.	
Pascale, 1st ch.	245 00			ch., J. S. Adams	5 1
Pascale, President St.				Lakemont, Miss Mary M.	
ch.	7 00			Yerger & Miss Annie	
Hoboken, 2d ch.	1 00			E. Yerger	1 25
Glenwood ch.	12 00			Philadelphia, 5th ch.,	
Union Hill ch.	10 00			Mrs. Mary L. Banes	60 00
Arlington, 1st S. S.	5 00			Monongahela City ch.	5 45
Arlington, 1st ch.	14 20			Roulette ch.	1 1
Newton ch.	24 28			Port Allegheny, ch.	15 00
Bayonne, People's ch.	15 05			Ulysses C. E., for Jaro	6 25
Hamburg ch.	23 00			Towanda, Bethany ch.,	
Ridgewood ch.	81 62			R. M. W.	10 1
Sumex ch.	23 59			W. Chester, 1st ch.	65 00
Oscar Meyers	75 00			Phillipsburg ch.	17 00
C. A. Carpenter	2 00			Logans Valley ch.	30 00
Hammononton ch.	29			Ebensburg ch.	1 1
Moorestown ch.	47 50			Bald Eagle ch., Deacon	
Moorestown ch., for three				Gingery	16 00
stations, to be desig-				Altoona, Mem'l ch.	22 40
nated later	180 00			Altoona, Mem'l B. U.	6 00
Camden, Linden ch.	13 91			Wiconisco, 1st ch.	3 00
Camden, Wynn Mem'l				Harrisburg, 1st ch.	8 00
ch.	2 50			Great Bethel ch.	70 00
Camden, Wynn Mem'l C.				Great Bethel S. S.	15 00
E.	2 00			Lower Providence ch.	15 75
Burlington S. S., Mrs.				Bristol ch.	6 00
Hall's class, t. s. n.				L. S. Walton, for Hu-	
p. c. A. H. Henderson	6 25			chow	45 00
Haddonfield ch.	63 30			Germantown, 1st ch.	50 00
Haddonfield S. S., for				Cold Point ch.	25 00
Mg. Pyee So, Sando-				Doylestown ch.	10 10
way	130 00			Jenkintown S. S.	5 10
Somerville ch.	32 45			Germantown, 1st Y. P.,	
Trenton Clinton Ave.				special, for Yachow	4 00
ch., \$25 for Capiz				Manayunk, 1st ch.	53 71
hospital, and the bal-				Williamsport, Calvary	
ance t. s. J. C. Rob-				ch.	20 00
bins	78 00			Williamsport, Erie Ave.	
Trenton, Clinton Ave.				ch.	41 85
C. E., t. s. J. C.				Lewisburg ch.	25 00
Robbins	20 00			Augusta ch.	6 00
Trenton, Clinton Ave. S.				Winfield ch.	8 10
S., t. s. do.	37 00			Corry ch.	4 55
Woodbury, 1st ch.	31 64				

e Baptist Missionary Magazine for June 1908

rd ch.	\$15 00	W. J. Stewart, Birdie	Philadelphia, Calvary	
City ch.	20 00	Stewart Mem'l, for	B. U., for Yachow ..	\$12 00
1st ch., 18th St.		Bassein	Angora S. S.	5 00
ion, for Podili	10 00	Green Ridge S. S.	H. C. F., for Kiat-	
1st S. S., Walter		Penn Ave. ch., t. sal. &	ing	2 50
ra' class, for Po-	10 00	wk. of W. D. Gates	Philadelphia, Chest-	
sta.	10 00	Port Allegheny W. M.	nut Hill ch.	24 20
ey ch.	21 56	C., for Capiz hospital	Mrs. M. Fisher	5 00
elphia, Calvary		Ulysses ch.	Philadelphia, Mem'l C.	
.....	10 00	Coudersport ch.	E., for Yachow ...	20 00
elphia, 1st Chi-		Coudersport ch., for	Germantown, 2d ch., t.	
ch.	5 00	Capiz hospital	s. S. R. Vinton ...	222 26
elphia, Newtown		Sharpsville ch.	Ch. of Evangel	33 37
ch.	11 70	Forest Lake ch.	Allegheny Ave. C. E.,	
elphia, Bethlehem		Forest Lake S. S.	for Yachow	25 00
elphia, Bethlehem		W. Chester, 1st ch. ..	Gethsemane S. S., spec-	
.....	337 00	E. Brady ch.	ial	76 00
elphia, Bethlehem		E. Brady B. U.	Roxborough S. S.,	
nk ch.	29 67	Altoona, 1st ch.	class A, t. s. J. E.	
elphia, Wayland	20 37	Huntington ch.	Rhodes	69 54
l'l B. U., for		Tyrose ch.	Roxborough S. S.	36 66
ow	25 00	Meadville ch.	Tioga, Temple ch.	90 00
F., for Kiating .	2 00	Steelton, Central ch.	Grace C. E., Sec. F.,	
J., for Banza Man-		Harrisburg, Tabernacle	for bed in Yachow	
.....	50 00	Bible School, for	hospital	15 00
i ch.	54 95	Capiz hospital fur-	New Tabernacle S. S.,	
Merion ch., \$5		nishings	class 6, t. s. n. p.	
Yachow	47 04	Pine Flat ch.	c. J. E. Rhodes ...	6 25
Merion S. S. .	22 67	Jones Lake ch.	Wayland Mem'l ch. .	57 38
H. N. McKinney,		Scranton, 1st Welsh ch.	Wayland Mem'l S. S. .	11 62
W. China Mission	20 00	Frankford B. U., \$15 for	Tioga ch.	68 50
elphia, New Tab-		Venbretiah, c. G. N.	Tioga S. S.	12 63
ble Y. P., for wk.		Thomssen, and \$15	Blockley ch.	5 00
W. Goddard	20 00	for Patti Rochel, c.	Wilkinsburg ch.	44 10
elphia, Lehigh		G. H. Brock	Midway ch.	47 98
ch.	11 80	Jenkintown ch.	Oakmont, 1st ch.	25 20
elphia, 2d ch.	60 00	Jenkintown B. U., for	New Kensington ch. .	15 94
elphia, East C.		Yachow	Pittsburgh, Maple Ave.	
for Yachow	5 00	Germantown, 3d B. U.,	ch.	30 00
elphia, Crozer		for Yachow	McKeesport, 1st ch. .	29 04
l'l ch., t. s. Bah		Mt. Vernon, Manayunk	Oakland ch.	50 00
ling, c. E. E.		ch.	Pittsburgh, Shady Ave.	
.....	5 00	Mt. Vernon, Manayunk	ch.	75 00
elphia, Gethsema-		S. S.	Allegheny, Beth Eden	
ch.	10 37	Philadelphia, 60th ch. .	ch.	40 70
elphia, Chester		Frankford B. U., for	Pittsburgh, 4th Ave.	
ch.	12 90	Yachow	ch.	480 00
elphia, Grace ch.	3 50	Norristown, Calvary ch.	Turtle Creek ch.	36 19
istian Steward, t.		Williamsport, Calvary	Reading, 1st ch.	122 71
ry & traveling ex-		ch.	Reading, 1st S. S.	8 50
es of Edgar T.		Williamsport, Calvary	Reading, 1st ch., Mill-	
lds	300 00	B. U.	mont Mission	2 75
d, Robert H. Cro-	2000 00	Bloomsburg S. S.	Reading 1st ch.	
elphia, Immanuel		Danville, 1st ch.	Schuykill Mission ..	3 71
S., for Bassein, c.		Danville, 1st ch., spec-	Reading, 1st C. E.	1 73
E. Rhodes	30 00	ial	Bangor, Mackey Mem'l	4 00
ch., for Capiz hos-		Danville, 1st S. S.	Slate Run ch.	8 80
l	1 00	Jersey Shore, 1st S. S.	Knoxville C. E.	5 00
Hill, for do.	5 26	Erie, 1st ch.	Mansfield ch.	38 00
n ch., for Banza		Erie, 1st S. S.	Mansfield, R. M. Hun-	
teke	6 25	Erie, 1st B. U.	sicker	5 00
Creek ch., Int.	16 50	Warren ch., t. s. J.	Blossburg ch.	5 50
son Fund	33 50	E. Rhodes	Braintrim ch.	30 00
ley ch. & S. S. .	47 50	Kane ch.	Crozer Y. M. C. A. .	9 00
l, 1st ch.	5 25	Erie, E. 6th St. ch. .	Mrs. P. A. Ealy	25 00
air ch.	15 00	Philadelphia, Grace ch.	McKeesport Soc., to	
adoah, Calvary ch.	31 35	Philadelphia Y. P. So-	const. Pitt Johnson	
sburg ch.	33 00	cieties, on account of	H. L. M.	50 00
Fork ch.	2 00	money for hospital		
ston ch., \$5 for		ward, Yachow		
at Capiz hospital	15 30	Philadelphia, W. Girard		
dale ch.	1 00	Ave. ch.		
adoah ch.	20 24	Philadelphia, ch. of		
own, Main Ave.	15 70	Evangel, H. S. Hop-		
ve Ave. ch., Pitts-	10 00	per		
.....	32 00	Philadelphia, ch. of		
Morgan	1 00	Evangel, C. H. Mc-		
W. N. Wilbur ..	5 00	Carter		
n's Gospel Mis-		Philadelphia, Gethse-		
Y. M. C. A.	12 00	mane ch.		
	50 00	Philadelphia, Gethse-		
		mane ch., Mrs. S.		
		Eldred Gilbert's S.		
		S. class, for "Corlies		
		bed" in Yachow hos-		
		pital		

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for June 1

Morgantown, 1st ch. . .	\$137 44
Valley ch.	2 08
Central City ch. . . .	2 81
Huntington, 5th Ave. ch.	50 00
Strait Creek ch. . . .	7 35
Antioch ch.	1 83
Big Sewell ch.	4 00
Cotton Hill ch.	1 00
Richwood ch.	10 00
Fairview ch.	6 50
Olive ch.	5 00
Sardis ch.	7 50
Enon ch.	8 55
Glenville ch.	9 25
Leading Creek ch. . . .	4 00
Silverton, Jesse Luson	2 00
Stillwater ch.	10 00
Walnut Hill ch.	1 15
Willow Island ch. . . .	4 70
Willow Island S. S. . .	2 55
Daniels ch.	5 00
Meadow Creek ch. . . .	3 00
Point Pleasant ch. . . .	4 00
Grafton, 1st ch.	20 00

DELAWARE, \$56 46

Milford ch.	6 00
Wilmington, North ch.	50 46

MARYLAND, \$10 00

Hyattsville, 1st ch., t.	
s. S. R. Vinton	10 00

DIST. OF COLUMBIA, \$1 354 38

Washington, Calvary	
Inter. C. E.	7 50
Washington, Grace ch. .	62 50
Washington, 1st ch., t.	
s. A. C. Darrow	18 02
Washington, Temple ch.	50 00
Washington, Temple C.	
E., for Loikaw sta. . .	50 00
E. Washington Heights	
ch.	30 00
Washington, Calvary ch. 1	000 00
Washington, 1st ch., t.	
s. A. C. Darrow	10 91
Washington, Metropolit-	
an ch.	31 84
Washington, Kendall ch.	73 60
Washington, Kendall S.	
S.	20 00

FLORIDA, \$15 00

Tampa, H. Player . . .	5 00
Tampa, Mrs. H. Player	5 00
Tampa, Miss L. P.	
Lawrence	5 00

ALABAMA, \$2 00

Talladega, Mrs. F. V.	
Lester	2 00

MISSISSIPPI, \$5 00

Clinton, J. M. Elwin,	
for wk. at Mergul, c.	
A. J. Weeks	5 00

WISCONSIN, \$1 458 32

Brantwood, G. A. John-	
son, for the mission	
press building in the	
Phil. Ids.	20 00
Thorp ch.	1 00
Galesville, N. S. Chap-	
in	5 00

Racine, 1st C. E., for	
Yachow	\$25 00
Milwaukee, 1st ch., Mrs.	
Sarah Pease	1 00
Milwaukee, 1st ch.,	
Louis R. Schultz, for	
Huchow hospital, c.	
Dr. Eubank	1 00
Milwaukee, 1st ch., Mrs.	
H. C. Gere	2 00
Milwaukee, 1st ch., S.	
J. Ehrnebeck	1 00
Milwaukee, 1st ch.,	
Emma Polk	50
Milwaukee, 1st ch., Cash	2 50
Stoughton, 1st ch. . . .	28 55
Green Bay S. S.	19 00
Green Bay ch.	24 27
Fond du Lac ch.	11 80
Ripon ch.	50 05
Oshkosh, 1st ch.	41 25
Oshkosh, 1st ch., for	
Dr. East	5 00
Green Bay, 1st ch. . . .	6 00
Oshkosh, 1st ch.	31 25
Oshkosh, 2d ch.	5 40
North Fond du Lac ch.	6 50
Salem ch.	2 00
Union Grove Ladies	
Aid, for orphans, c.	
P. Frederickson	5 00
Union Grove Ladies	
Aid, t. a. P. Freder-	
ickson	5 00
Waupaca ch.	5 70
Primrose, Mrs. Kettel-	
son	15 00
Halfway Creek ch. . . .	4 00
Woodville, friends	8 00
Rio, friends	3 00
Olinton ch.	33 50
Evansville ch.	17 75
Greenwood ch.	5 71
Almond ch.	5 60
Merrill, 1st ch.	20 00
Waupaca, 1st ch.	25 00
Stevens Point ch.	4 80
Amherst ch.	1 00
Wild Rose ch.	4 10
Augusta ch.	8 50
River Falls ch.	35
Eau Claire, Bethel ch.	15 00
Eau Claire, Wash. ch..	12 00
El Salem ch.	15 87
Dresser Junction S. S. .	1 63
Spring Prairie ch.	5 00
Stockholm, N. A.	
Erickson	5 00
Sister Bay ch.	14 00
Oconto, a friend	2 00
Shell Lake, C. Soder-	
quist	6 80
Waldo Soc.	3 00
Marquette ch.	1 00
Westboro ch.	6 00
Oconto ch.	3 00
Sheboygan Falls ch. . . .	14 48
Kenosha ch.	2 50
Campbellsport, 1st ch. .	13 75
Sheboygan ch.	24 00
Sheboygan B. U.	5 00
Sheboygan S. S.	5 00
Milwaukee, S. ch.	142 62
Wauwatosa, E. D. Under-	
wood Mem'l	97 60
Milwaukee, Tabernacle	
ch.	134 65
Milwaukee, Tabernacle	
S. S., for Podili sta.	
Milwaukee, Tabernacle	
B. U.	25 00
Oconomowoc ch.	15 00
Waukesha, 1st ch.	170 66
Racine ch.	128 50
Black River Falls ch. . .	5 00
Necedah ch.	2 73
Darlington ch.	16 80

Millard ch.	
Madison ch.	

OKLAHOMA, \$705 (

Newkirk S. S., Wm. R.	
Hutton's class	
Newkirk, Mr. & Mrs. D.	
W. Hutton	
Bartlesville ch.	
Pawhuska ch.	
Faxon ch.	
Plainview ch.	
Greer Co. Assoc.	
Taupa ch.	
Elk Creek ch.	
Dewey ch.	
Boswell ch.	
Vinita ch.	
Oklahoma City, 1st ch.	
Oklahoma City, L. H.	
Buxton	
Darlington ch.	
Cheyenne, 1st Indian ch.	
Cheyenne, 2d Indian ch.	
Calumet, Indian ch. . . .	
Tahlequah ch.	
Bajny Mt. Indian ch. . .	
Davis ch.	
Saddle Mountain ch. . .	
Sycamore ch.	
Erick ch.	
Madden Grove ch. . . .	
Oakland ch.	
Wanette ch.	
Poteau ch.	
Perkins ch.	
Mounds ch.	
Glenn Pool ch.	
Muscogee, W. P. Blake	
Butler ch.	
Ada, 1st ch.	
Cordell ch.	
Yukon ch.	
Rocky ch.	
Fairview, Mrs. J. O.	
Guthrie	
Pauls Valley ch.	
El Reno ch.	
Enid ch.	
Ada, 2d ch.	
Durant ch.	
Shawnee ch.	
Oak Grove ch.	
Watonga ch.	
Henryetta ch.	
Cleveland ch.	
Nardin ch.	
McAlester ch.	
McAlester S. S.	
Blackwell ch.	
Daniel Bird Indian ch. .	
W. Eufaula, Indian ch.	
Stillwater ch.	
Elgin ch.	
Muscogee ch.	

MICHIGAN, \$3 013 (

Kenneth, Mr. & Mrs. E.	
T. Welles	
Detroit, 1st ch., George	
H. Wald	
Detroit, 1st ch., George	
L. Wittet	
Detroit, 1st ch., Allen	
Hoben	
Detroit, 1st ch., Thos.	
T. Leete	
Detroit, William H.	
Dorrance	
Detroit, H. G. Duer-	
feldt	
Detroit, Woodward Ave.	
ch.	
Detroit, Woodward Ave.	
S. S.	

Baptist Missionary Magazine for June 1908

C. F. Lang	\$2 00	Plainwell, 1st ch.	\$150 00	Springfield, Central ch.,	
Scotten Ave.		Allegan ch.	14 25	Mamie Nicholson ..	\$1 00
San E. Miles ..	1 00	Hudson ch.	15 75	Springfield, Chas. T.	
Ferry Ave. ch.,		Tecumseh ch.	18 60	Skillin, for Huchow	
Ernst	25 00	Tecumseh S. S.	4 40	hospital, c. M. D. Eu-	
unction B. U.,		Tecumseh B. U.	4 00	bank	50
J. Weeks	5 00	Adrian, 1st ch.	55 95	Springfield, Central ch.,	
on, Calvary ch.	4 45	Scottville ch.	10 00	J. H. Collins	5 00
on, Calvary B.		Reed City ch.	6 70	Springfield, Mrs. L. H.	
	1 05	Cadillac ch.	34 25	Williams	1 00
on, Calvary La-		Ewart ch.	10 50	Springfield, Central ch.,	
id Soc.	2 50	Hancock, Portage Lake		Edwin G. Walker ..	5 00
apids, Fountain		ch.	18 90	Springfield, Maude Hum-	
apids, Scribner	200 00	Gladstone ch.	3 50	phrey	1 00
apids, Scribner		Escanaba, 1st ch.	11 80	Springfield, Central ch.,	
P. Misa Soc.	8 00	Escanaba, Sr. B. U. ..	5 17	Mrs. E. H. Redlick ..	1 00
1st ch.	36 45	Escanaba, Jr. B. U. ...	2 46	Springfield, Central ch.,	
1st S. S.	3 50	Escanaba S. S.	8 00	Volney Vandercook ..	2 00
oo, Portage St.		Iron Mountain ch.	7 67	Springfield, S. 7th St.	
	33 60	Iron Mountain S. S. ...	2 33	ch., Mrs. C. L. Doug-	
oo, T. B. Close	2 00	Calumet ch.	27 10	lass, for Huchow hos-	
l B. U., for Po-		Manistique, 1st ch.	112 65	pital, c. M. D. Eu-	
	25 00	Manistique, 1st S. S. ...	8 86	bank	50
l S. S. class,		Manistique, 1st B. U.	6 10	Springfield, S. 7th St.	
naohsing	25 00	Manistique, 1st Jr. B.		ch., Mrs. W. E. Le-	
		U.	97	ber, for do	1 00
Creek, Rev. &		Manistique, Calvary		Springfield, S. 7th St.	
Wm. Axling ..	25 00	Mission ch.	3 02	ch., Alice Erisman, for	
ivers ch.	6 75	Hartford ch.	6 50	hospital work, c. M.	
ton ch.	14 75	Tuscola ch.	2 50	D. Eubank	1 00
Immanuel S.		West Bay City ch.	22 75	Springfield, S. 7th St.	
Philathea class,		West Bay City S. S. ...	3 05	ch., Mrs. F. Lindsay,	
Ingpo	5 00	Bay City, Broadway ch.	7 00	for hospital, c. M. D.	
Immanuel S.		DeWitt ch.	1 00	Eubank	1 00
araca class, for		Plymouth ch.	24 50	Bloomington, Elizabeth	
ospital Ship ..	8 40	Plymouth S. S.	2 50	Arnett	75
Immanuel B.		Plymouth B. U.	3 00	Bloomington, Miss Pro-	
	23 50	Parshallville ch.	5 00	basco	1 00
Immanuel ch.,		Brighton ch.	9 00	Bloomington, T. L. Har-	
iters of King		Walled Lake ch.	17 50	rison	50
for Bibles to be		Ypsilanti ch.	86 81	Bloomington, Mrs. O. W.	
uted by Dr.		Ypsilanti, F. E. Arnold	50 00	Gridley	2 00
r	3 10	Chelsea ch.	12 72	Bloomington, 1st ch. ..	2 85
Mrs. A. E. Wat-		Chelsea S. S.	1 78	Bloomington, 1st ch., J.	
	5 00	Chelsea B. U.	97	F. Smith	5 00
ch.	9 48	Saline ch.	8 25	Bloomington, D. B. Har-	
Judson ch.	6 60	Hart ch.	2 00	wood	1 00
1st ch.	103 90	Ashland ch.	3 00	Bloomington, 1st ch.,	
North ch.	26 99	Davisbury, Libbie M.		Robert L. Scott, for	
Stanton Park		Cook	1 00	Capiz hospital, c. J.	
	23 50	Sand Creek, Miss Ber-		C. Robbins	25 00
Berean Chapel	4 00	tha Drake	4 00	Evanston ch. Andrew	
Ferry Ave. ch.	50 00	Republic, D. Johnson ..	15 00	MacLeish	200 00
Gratiot Ave. ch.	10 00	Manistee Sw. ch.	7 30	Evanston, 1st ch.	331 19
Gratiot Ave. S.		Manistee Sw. S. S.	5 98	Evanston, H. W. Tate ..	5 00
	4 48	Jennings, M. Olson ..	10 00	Evanston, 1st ch., Helen	
Grand River		Cadillac ch.	116 00	S. Richardson	5 00
ch.	12 40			Maplewood ch.	33 15
ouge, Grace ch.	25 00			Maplewood S. S., t. s.	
, L. K. Oaks ..	1 00			boy, c. C. B. Antisdel	7 00
r ch.	7 65			Rockford, P. B. Atwood	5 00
ch.	9 25			Rockford, State St. ch.,	
st ch.	54 50			Mrs. H. M. Revell ..	5 00
ity ch.	23 65			Rockford, State St. ch.,	
ch.	20 87			Munson H. Ford	25 00
ch.	11 04			Rockford, State St. ch.,	
B. U.	7 00			Sarah A. Grady	4 00
lapids, Scribner				Rockford, A. C. Horton	10 00
	43 40			Rockford, State St. ch.,	
ch.	26 73			Mrs. Anna Merlin ..	12 50
ch.	3 43			Chicago, a friend	725 00
	50 00			Chicago, Mission Study	
U., for a new				& Prayer Union of	
, c. G. G. Cro-				Moody Bible Institute,	
	6 70			for evangelistic work	
ch.	6 00			in India	25 00
ch.	16 50			Chicago, Sarah S. Lourin	2 00
S. S.	5 00			Chicago, W. G. Ingram	5 00
ch.	4 15			Chicago, Anna Vercheck	1 00
B. U.	88			Chicago, Belden Ave.	
Beach ch.	11 25			ch., Miss Sallie	
apids B. U., for				Thompson	5 00
A. J. Weeks &				Chicago, Belden Ave.	
	5 00			ch., Karolyne L.	
	16 30			Forbes, for hospital	
Mem'l ch.	10 82			work, c. M. D. Eu-	
oo, 1st ch.	74 36			bank	5 00
reek, 1st ch. ..	124 09				

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for June 1908

Chicago, Irving Park ch., Mary L. Halteman	\$5 00	Atwood ch.	\$7 10	La Moille ch.	\$21 50
Chicago, 4th ch., Bertha Bottum	10 00	Charleston, J. H. Davis	10 00	Tiskilwa ch.	10 00
Chicago, 4th ch., Mrs. K. R. Gills	2 00	Sidell ch.	11 00	Princeton ch.	20 46
Chicago, Hyde Park ch., Ira M. Price	25 00	Hammond ch.	22 80	Mt. Olive ch.	7 30
Chicago, 1st ch., Miss Medora H. Googins	5 00	Wiseton ch., P. V. Ulmet	2 00	Peoria, 1st ch.	82 97
Chicago, 1st ch., S. Ellen Pickett	25 00	Centralia S. S.	10 00	Berwick ch.	5 00
Chicago, a friend	236 35	Austin ch.	464 10	Rosetta ch., C. L. Flanders	5 00
Wilkinsburg ch., H. T. Bush	5 00	Austin S. S. classes, Harnley & Warder, for wk. in China	103 30	Quincy, 1st ch.	100 00
Elgin, 1st ch., C. C. Knodle	1 00	Austin Sw. B. U., for station plan, Assam	12 50	Kinderhook ch.	7 50
Elgin, 1st ch., Cary Knodle	50	Clyde ch.	20 64	Enon ch.	65
Elgin, 1st ch., Mrs. Eva O. Blair	50	Woodstock ch.	6 00	Watertown ch.	4 65
Elgin, 1st ch., A. E. Lundine	1 00	Oak Park, 1st ch.	318 56	Rock Island ch.	31 45
Elgin, 1st ch., Lora-belle Burdick	1 00	Oak Park B. U., for Suifu sta.	8 00	Rock Island B. U.	8 00
Elgin, 1st ch., Mrs. E. R. Sylla	5 00	Chicago, Messiah ch.	22 67	Rockford, 1st ch.	51 75
Freeport, 1st ch.	42 77	Chicago, 2d ch.	176 23	Rockford, State St. ch.	184 32
Waterman ch.	7 50	Chicago, Windsor Park ch.	17 70	Rockford, State St. S. S.	10 68
Waterman B. U.	1 00	Chicago, 4th ch.	85 46	Rockford, State St. C. E.	5 00
Seneca, Miss M. E. Newport	1 00	Chicago, Mem'l ch.	16 00	Rockton ch.	14 00
Marissa ch.	10 50	Chicago, Immanuel ch., H. G. Wells	10 00	Rockton, Jr. B. U.	1 00
Alton, 1st ch., C. A. Caldwell	100 00	Chicago, Immanuel ch.	113 40	Belvidere, South ch.	44 69
Danville, 1st S. S., Mrs. Rachel A. Danforth's class	2 25	Chicago, Ravenswood ch.	25 01	Belvidere, 1st ch.	62 34
Austin, 1st ch., E. S. Osgood	25 00	Chicago, Normal Park ch.	50 00	Bushnell ch.	5 00
Austin, 1st ch., A. J. Richardson	1 25	Chicago, a friend, for hospital, c. R. C. Thomas	100 00	Rosetta ch.	44 00
Austin, 1st ch., Amy Warder, for wk. in China	10 00	Chicago, T. W. Powell	5 00	Roseville ch.	1 00
Grand Tower, Wm. Taggart Wilson	125 00	Chicago, Rogers Park ch.	115 00	Roseville B. U.	5 00
Shelbyville, 1st S. S., for the Gospel Ship	19 78	Chicago, Englewood ch.	135 38	Mt. Vernon ch.	76 45
Alton, 1st ch.	116 38	Chicago, Bethany ch.	32 00	New Berlin ch.	3 80
Alton, 1st S. S.	15 48	Chicago, Washington Park ch.	13 29	New Berlin ch., Mrs. C. B. Warren	5 00
Alton, Cherry St. ch.	6 79	Chicago, Lexington Ave. ch.	56 81	New Berlin ch., Mrs. O. N. Boynton	5 00
Big Rock ch.	41 00	Chicago, Grace ch.	70 00	Taylorville ch.	21 25
Big Rock S. S.	1 46	Chicago, Epiphany ch.	7 41	Moline Sw. ch., Ladies, for wk. c. E. Lund	50 00
E. St. Louis ch.	21 50	Chicago, Covenant ch.	112 92	Moline Sw. ch., Alpha Society, for wk. in school, c. Mrs. O. L. Swanson	50 00
E. St. Louis S. S.	2 36	Chicago, Calvary ch.	17 35	Rockford Sw. ch., for wk. on Congo	5 00
Wilton Centre ch.	5 00	Chicago, Gallie ch.	25 00	Rockford, Sw. ch., for wk. c. O. L. Swanson	20 00
Plainfield ch.	21 23	Chicago, Auburn Park ch.	25 37	Rockford Sw. ch., Wom. Soc., for wk. c. A. L. Bain	20 00
Plainfield S. S.	10 00	Chicago, S. S.	5 25	Rockford Sw. ch., Mrs. B. Larson, for wk. in China	6 00
Plainfield, Walter Burch & wife	8 00	Chicago, Pilgrim Temple ch.	63 89	Chicago, 2d Sw. ch.	20 00
Downer's Grove ch.	5 10	Chicago, Bethel ch.	18 00	Chicago, 1st Sw. ch., Women	50 00
Joliet, 1st ch.	24 70	Chicago, Western Ave. ch.	16 49	Berwyn Sw. ch., Helen Anderson	5 00
Yorkville ch.	4 06	Chicago, Logan Sq. Nor. ch.	5 51	Englewood Sw. ch.	50 00
Joliet, Eastern Ave. ch.	40 70	Blue Island ch.	21 35	Chicago, Elim Sw. ch.	17 10
Joliet, 1st S. S.	8 30	Elgin, Immanuel ch.	62 70	Chicago, Elim Sw. S. S.	4 42
Joliet, 1st B. U.	4 36	Highland Park ch., L. P. Hibbard	5 00	Austin Sw. ch., Woman's Soc.	10 00
Custer Park ch.	5 00	Harvey ch.	7 50	Chicago, S. Tabernacle Y. P.	8 25
Aurora, 1st ch.	48 65	Wheaton ch.	221 71		
Aurora, 1st B. U.	5 00	Wheaton S. S.	38 00	INDIANA, \$2 704 28	
Sandwich ch.	31 09	La Grange ch.	87 05	Muncie, 1st ch., Y. W. Bible class, t. s. Ma Han, c. Mrs. J. McGuire, special	50 00
Aurora, Claim St. ch.	25 80	La Grange S. S.	10 00	Muncie, Mrs. B. W. Wilson	5 00
Somonauk ch.	5 48	La Grange B. U., for Ningyuenfu sta.	25 00	Indianapolis, 1st ch., H. E. Kinney	20 00
Morris ch.	21 30	Berwyn ch.	70 00	Indianapolis, Miss L. Grossman	1 00
Plano ch.	4 00	Elgin, 1st ch.	138 00	Indianapolis, 1st ch., A. E. Buchanan	1 00
Deer Creek ch.	40 00	Morgan Park ch.	447 06	Indianapolis, 1st ch., O. L. Miller	5 00
Bloomington, 1st ch.	34 75	Morgan Park S. S.	18 52	Indianapolis, 1st Y. P., for wk. at Podili	25 00
Bloomington, 1st B. U.	19 04	Evanston ch.	61 00	Indianapolis, 1st Bible School	75 00
Cornell ch.	3 16	Hyde Park ch.	500 00	Indianapolis, Mr. & Mrs. Joseph W. Hutchinson	5 00
El Paso S. S., for On-gole student, c. J. M. Baker	25 00	Mt. Carroll ch.	87 50		
El Paso ch., per Mrs. E. C. Stevens, for On-gole student, c. J. M. Baker	25 00	Savanna ch.	4 00		
Normal Jr. B. U.	3 00	Savanna S. S.	3 40		
		Morrison ch.	22 50		
		Morrison S. S.	1 50		
		Morrison B. U.	3 00		
		Ridgeway ch.	3 57		
		Garlin ch.	10 00		
		Hoopston ch.	24 00		
		Sand Ridge ch.	1 00		

(Continued in July number)



Photo by C. W. Briggs

A WAYSIDE SHRINE IN THE PHILIPPINES

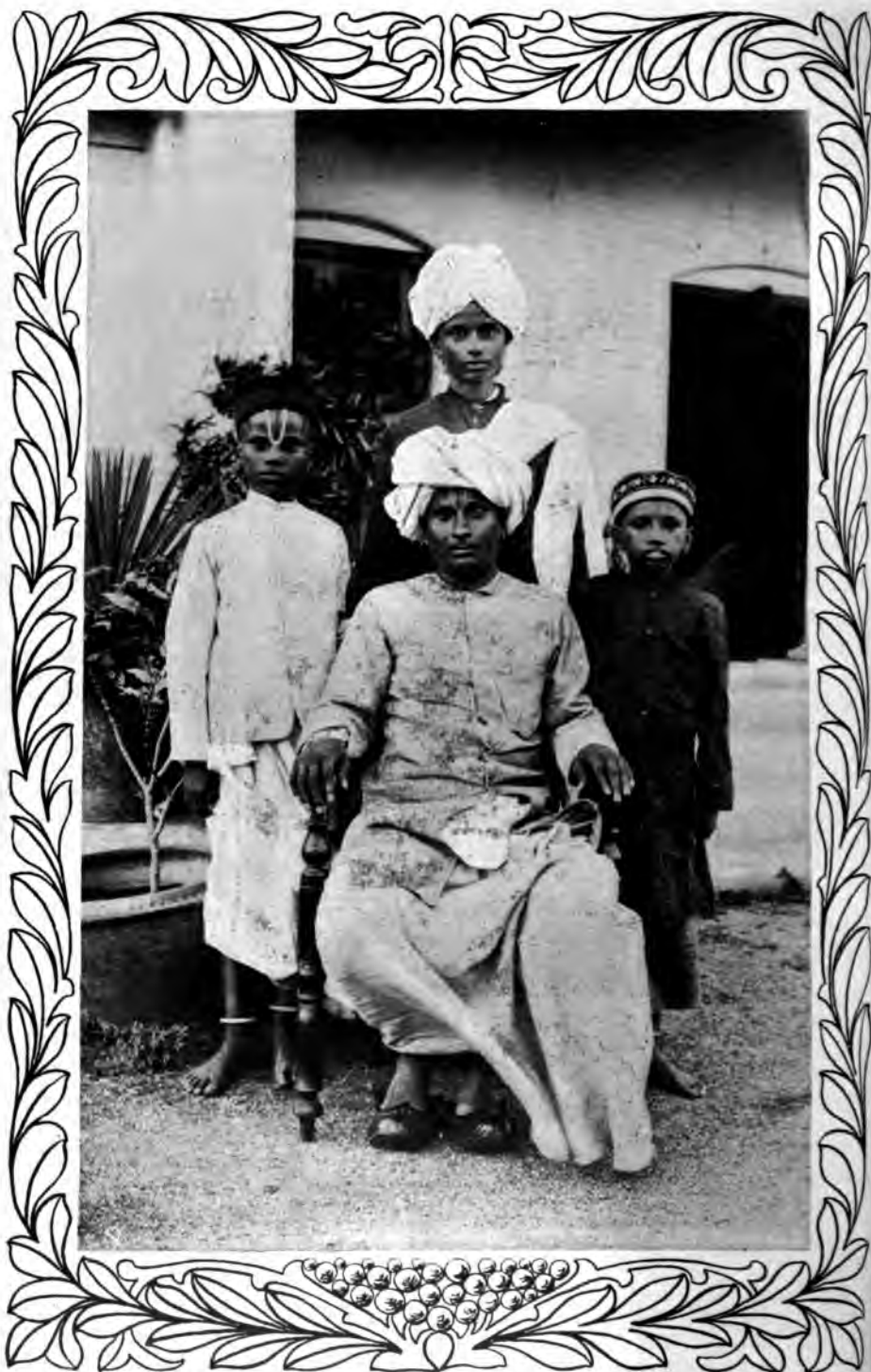


Photo by G. H. Brock

TELUGU BRAHMANS

The man in the chair is a lawyer. The taller boy is his son, the others are relatives.

CLINCHING THE CONVENTION

IN the following pages an enthusiastic account is given of the meetings at Oklahoma. We believe in the Northern Baptist Convention and have strong hopes for the future of its work. As we enter upon the new regime, however, attention should be called to four most important points:

1. WHAT ABOUT THOSE WHO WERE NOT PRESENT AT OKLAHOMA? All who went received an inspiration which will result in larger endeavor, but the vast majority of our members were not there. The problem will be to extend this interest and enthusiasm to these. Disappointment must not be too great if some of the latter fail to see in the present situation the rosy hues which those who were present think they see. "Rome was not built in a day," and the new conditions prophesied at Oklahoma will come gradually. That they *will* come we have no doubt.

2. THE SPIRITUAL SIDE MUST NOT BE NEGLECTED. There was danger at Oklahoma, and the danger still exists, that in the emphasis necessarily placed upon matters of organization and administration too little attention should be given the spiritual side. This is the most serious criticism that one would pass upon the Oklahoma meetings. The devotional services were thinly attended, while during the business sessions every delegate was in his seat. Yet organization is not the principal thing. The spiritual phase of our service must receive the stress. The power in all that we undertake must be Christ.

3. VOLUMES OF EARNEST PRAYER ARE NEEDED. The problems presented by the new situation are formidable. Questions of vital importance must be settled. Never before has prayer been more needed. That in all things Christ may have the preeminence, that the progress of the Kingdom may be the only consideration, — let every member of our churches pray most earnestly. Very many of those responsible for the working out of the new plans are already overburdened. They and every one concerned need our prayers. Let the next few months be a time of faith-filled petition.

4. FINANCIAL RECEIPTS ARE THE ULTIMATE TEST. The proof of efficiency is results. The Convention may be finely organized, the work may be most carefully supervised, but unless the receipts are adequate for the service which God has evidently laid upon us the plan is in so far a failure. Our strong organization will not of itself bring the money. It will lend efficiency to the efforts put forth, and make *possible* larger results. But the *actual* results will be secured only by loyal, faithful endeavor, as before. It will be a humiliation if, with all the promise which the Oklahoma meetings gave, the missionary work of the denomination shall still be hindered by lack of funds.

These problems will be solved by the cooperation of every Baptist.

THE WORLD-WIDE KINGDOM

THE OKLAHOMA MEETINGS

THE meetings at Oklahoma were a revelation of the possibilities in our denominational activities. The fact that so large a number of delegates could be brought together, representing all sections of the country, and innumerable shades of opinion, and that these could unite with such enthusiasm in perfect agreement upon projects so vitally important, certainly promises a cooperation in active work which will bring results not yet imagined. It is evident that a new spirit has developed in the denomination. It is not sufficient to say that the members of our churches are now having their say concerning the work, as if to intimate that heretofore debate had been throttled by an oligarchical few. Naturally, from their position, the executive officers of the societies have been prominent—they were prominent at Oklahoma. Naturally, too, whatever actions have been taken have been by vote of the societies for the very evident reason that heretofore there has been no other organization to voice the denomination's will. The truth is that there is an entirely new spirit abroad. There is a new interest in our denominational activities. The denominational consciousness is finding expression through new voices. New actors are appearing upon the stage. The whole situation, as revealed in the Oklahoma meetings, is most auspicious. In this new life all who love our Baptist name and the work for which it stands must deeply rejoice, and the *MAGAZINE* takes its stand unequivocally in favor of the closer relation contemplated between the societies and the Convention. The plan of cooperating societies adopted at Oklahoma as a temporary measure, and described on page 279, will give our members new confidence in the societies and closer coordination and harmony between our varied denominational interests. This was probably the most

important action taken at the meetings. Some things were left undone, of course, but enough was accomplished to satisfy the most eager. If the new interest and the new enthusiasm can be disseminated throughout the churches, a new epoch has surely dawned.

CHANGES AT THE ROOMS

CERTAIN changes were announced at Oklahoma in the makeup of the executive staff. Dr. Mabie, as reported in the June *MAGAZINE*, is to devote himself the coming year to theological instruction at Rochester Theological Seminary, taking President Strong's place during the latter's absence in Europe. Dr. Applegarth closes a brief, but strenuous service, first as Financial Secretary and later as Corresponding Secretary. His plans for the future are not announced. To supply in part the vacancy left by these retirements, Dr. Eubank has been called to serve temporarily as Field Secretary. The scope of his work is indicated more in detail elsewhere. One member has been added to the Executive Committee, Mr. George W. Coleman, of Boston, advertising manager of *The Christian Endeavor World* and recording secretary of the Northern Baptist Convention.

UNION OF WOMEN IN HOME MISSIONS

THE action taken by the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society and the Women's Baptist Home Mission Society, at their annual meetings relative to union of the two organizations was most important and significant. Previous to the meetings, a committee of conference, composed of five members from each of the two boards, considered carefully the proposed arrangement and after acceptance by the boards, the plan of union was presented to the societies, receiving their enthusiastic approval.

The proposition involves the consolidation of the two societies into one, to be called the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society, cooperating with the American Baptist Home Mission Society. The headquarters are to be in Chicago, the country being divided into four districts, each in charge of a district secretary. The two periodicals now published are, according to the plan, to be consolidated. Each society voted to adjourn to November 11, 1908, when definite action will be taken on the question of union. Undoubtedly the move is a wise one. The eastern society emphasizes educational work, the western evangelistic work. The union will provide a more economical and simple method of conducting these two forms of service, which will be a considerable gain. This is a day of cooperation and consolidation. Wise are those who see the trend of events and act accordingly.

DEATH OF MRS. ADKINS

To the succession of heart-rending losses falling of late upon our missionaries in China has been added the death of Mrs. Russell E. Adkins, who sailed thither only last August, immediately after her marriage with Dr. Adkins. Even from the photograph which appeared in the November *MAGAZINE* one who did not know her may read something of that charm and strength of character which make this loss so unutterably sad. Aside from all personal sorrow, much is lost in missionary service, for which her success and popularity as a teacher in America promised well. Her death occurred on Saturday, May 9, at the home of Dr. William Ashmore, Jr., in Swatow, whither she had gone from Chaochowfu for an operation for appendicitis. Her friends are comforted by the knowledge that she faced the thought of death with a calm trust in the divine will, knowing that God had something better in store for her.

WHAT STATESMEN SAY OF MISSIONS

WILLIAM H. TAFT and James Bryce are names to conjure with. Both have done such works as give them the right to speak and to be heard on questions of national and international moment. That these two should come before the public as speakers for missions, and this before gatherings of thousands of men prominent in the business and professional world, is noteworthy. Both the men, in their study of the world's great problems, have pondered the fate of the civilization which we are sending to the East, and, being not ignorant of the deadly corruption which goes with it, have seen, as Secretary Taft, in his speech at the recent convention of the Laymen's Missionary Movement in New York City, stated, that, "Christianity and its spread are the only basis for our hope of modern civilization." Mr. Bryce, before the Methodists in Chattanooga, laid a dual stress on the work of the missionaries in behalf of Christian civilization, and the duty of Christian governments to "put a stop to the unrighteous and harmful dealings of men of civilized lands with the natives of less enlightened nations."

DO WE WANT THEM FOR FELLOW CHRISTIANS?

"ONCE the heathen was a perishing soul, hard to get at—and we loved him. Later he became a consuming body, part of a world-market, worshipping idols made in Connecticut—and we tolerated him. Finally, he became a participating fellow in our common civilization, a neighbor—and we hated him." This telling comment by a prominent man in America, a negro, is quoted in the *Church Missionary Review* for May to "point a moral" which pierces to the very heart of our Christian activity, searching our inmost motives. Will the Christian love which sends forth missionaries survive this test? Is it so genuine that we shall receive the heathen, when he is converted, into the family

where there is "neither Jew nor Greek?" The speaker above quoted continues: "You cannot evangelize a man and then shut the door of human fellowship in his face. Within twenty-five years, I venture, no American with a shred of honesty will dare engage in foreign missions unless race feeling in America is conquered. We must face the social consequences of asking men into the family of God."

NO MORE PRIEST-MANDARINS IN CHINA

IF the report be true that a decree has been issued by the Chinese Government annulling the rescript of 1899, which granted political rank to members of the Roman Catholic hierarchy, China has removed a source of controversy and trouble than which none has had more serious results in that empire. It will be remembered that by the terms of the rescript priests were given equal rank with *taotais*, and bishops with viceroys. The result was the drawing into the Roman Catholic churches of thousands of unworthy members and the involving of Roman Catholics, Protestants and heathen alike in legal contests. In many sections Protestants have suffered grave injustice through the influence

the Roman Catholic priests were able to wield with the native magistrates, and in not a few parts the churches have been the object of intense hatred, often culminating in riots, because of the interference of the priests. Protestants refused to take advantage of the decree, and have gained in consequence. Now the revocation of the rights granted by it will bring peace in many troubled districts and give the true gospel untrammelled opportunity. The new decree is a fresh indication of China's increasing independence and power.

DR. BOGGS'S NEW WORK

No better fortune could have been asked for the Gordon School of Newton Theological Institution than the availability of Rev. W. B. Boggs, D. D., to serve as dean for the coming year. Over thirty years of missionary service have made him as rich in experience as he is in Christian character and power. Furthermore, many of these years were spent in service in the Baptist Theological Seminary at Ramapatam, South India, of which he was for nine years president. He thus brings to his new task a proved administrative and pedagogic ability. Dr. Boggs will, it is expected, conduct some classes, besides fulfilling his duties as an executive.

THE MISSIONARY RECORD

BORN

- To Rev. and Mrs. Frank Kurtz, Madira, South India, April 4, a daughter, Dorris Elizabeth.
- To Rev. and Mrs. Seymour E. Moon, of Banza Manteke, Africa, at Brookings, S. D., May 9, a daughter.
- To Rev. and Mrs. Jesse F. Smith, of Rangoon, Burma, at East Hartford, Conn., May 17, a daughter, Eleanor Edwards.
- To Rev. and Mrs. H. I. Marshall, Insein, Burma, March 25, a son, Robert Appleton.
- To Rev. and Mrs. F. W. Harding, Tura, Assam, April 29, a daughter, Doris Hurd.

ARRIVED

- Rev. Joseph Paul, from North Lakhimpur, Assam, at Cambridge Springs, Penn., April 10.
- Rev. F. J. White, wife and children, from

Shanghai, China, at Republic, Kansas, May 3.

Rev. C. A. Nichols, D. D., from Bassein, Burma, at Boston, May 12.

Rev. David Downie, D. D., and wife, from Nellore, South India, at Boston, May 19.

Rev. F. D. Crawley, wife and daughter, from Moulmein, Burma, at Liverpool.

Rev. J. S. Grant, M. D., returning from study in London, England, at New York, May 30.

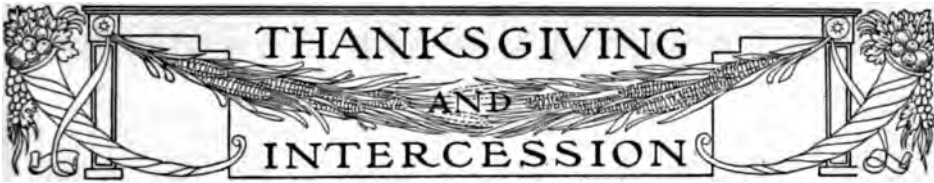
Mrs. W. F. Armstrong, from Rangoon, Burma, at New York, May 27.

Miss Kate W. Armstrong, from Moulmein, Burma, at New York, May 27.

Miss M. Anna Clagett, from Tokyo, Japan, at Boston, April 11.

Miss F. A. Cole, from Banza Manteke, Africa, at Liverpool, England, May 11.

Miss Anna E. Long, from Nowgong, Assam, at Boston, May 16.



MESSAGES FOR THE OVERBURDENED

COULD we rise to the divine viewpoint, we should doubtless have such a vision as revived the fainting spirit of the prophet's young follower at Dothan. Some glimpses of the horses and chariots of fire round about us have already appeared, and we can stand still and wait for the rest, knowing that he who directs is God.

When all have truly tasted the sorrow of Jesus in Gethsemane, when all have felt the warmth of love radiating from the cross of Christ, what an invincible army will be ready to battle against the principalities and powers of darkness that everywhere abound!—MRS. R. E. WORLEY, Swatow, China.

IT is something to be a missionary. The morning stars sang together, and all the sons of God shouted for joy when they saw the field which the first missionary was to fill. The great and terrible God, before whom angels veil their faces, had an only son, and he was sent to earth as a missionary physician. It is something to be a follower, however feeble, in the wake of the Great Teacher, the only model missionary that ever appeared among men, and now that he is head over all things, king of kings and lord of lords, what commission is equal to that which the missionary holds from him!—DAVID LIVINGSTONE.

THOUGH we fail indeed,
 You — — I — — a score of such
 weak workers, He
 Fails never. If He cannot work by us,
 He will work over us. Does He want
 a man,
 Much less a woman, think you? Every
 time
 The star winks there, so many souls are
 born,
 Who all shall work too. Let our own
 be calm
 We should be ashamed to sit beneath
 those stars,
 Impatient that we're nothing.

Be sure, no earnest work
 Of any honest creature, howbeit weak,
 Imperfect, ill-adapted, fails so much,
 It is not gathered as a grain of sand
 To enlarge the sum of human action
 used
 For carrying out God's end.

—E. B. BROWNING.

THE hope of Truth grows stronger,
 day by day;
 I hear the soul of Man around me
 waking,
 Like a great sea, its frozen fetters
 breaking,
 And flinging up to heaven its sunlit
 spray,
 Tossing huge continents in scornful
 play,
 And crushing them, with din of grind-
 ing thunder,
 That makes old emptinesses stare in
 wonder;
 The memory of a glory passed away
 Lingers in every heart, as, in the shell,
 Resounds the bygone freedom of the
 sea,
 And every hour new signs of promise
 tell,
 That the great soul shall once again
 be free,
 For high, and yet more high, the mur-
 murs swell
 Of inward strife for truth and liberty.

—JAMES R. LOWELL.

We of good cheer: I have overcome the world.—Jesus.



THE NORTHERN BAPTIST CONVENTION

THE FOREIGN MISSION SESSIONS

GREAT! "Splendid!" "What enthusiasm." "Now the denomination has found itself!" "The most important meetings ever held by Baptists!" These are some of the expressions that could be heard at almost any time from groups of the red-ribboned delegates at Oklahoma. And they were great meetings: great in attendance — there were 956 registered delegates who presented credentials, representing thirty-three states and territories, besides hundreds of visitors; great in spirit — harmony and fraternal feeling abounded; great in results — perhaps no meeting of Baptists ever took action on so many important subjects (see page 279).

Oklahoma is a great state — that was evident both from what the Oklahomans had to say about it, and from what the delegates could see for themselves. The people of Oklahoma do nothing by halves. All the local arrangements for the Convention were as nearly ideal as it was possible for painstaking effort and generous hospitality to make them.

The White Temple was admirably adapted to convention uses, and of our own Convention in particular. The beautiful audience room was a fine auditorium for the regular sessions, while the numerous committees found

convenient meeting-places in other rooms. Down stairs in the ample Sunday school room the large exhibits of the Missionary Union and the other societies shared the space with the enrolment and



INTERIOR OF WHITE TEMPLE, OKLAHOMA
During the foreign mission sessions

entertainment booths, the post office and information desk, while numerous tables and chairs were scattered about for correspondence and conversation. This room was the rallying-place of the delegates between sessions. In other parts of the church a public stenographer, a trained nurse, a public telephone and a women's rest room were accessories that added to the convenience and comfort of the church's guests.

But the meetings! There have been interesting sessions at other Anniversaries, but never since the organization of the Triennial Convention in 1814



HARRY W. JONES

have Baptists held meetings whose interest has been so sustained and so intense. There was not a business session which did not have before it some matter or matters of vital importance, nor an address which was not of living interest. Speakers were generally well chosen, and all were with enthusiasm and primed for the

Convention meetings characterized by a form of discussion which was radically different from anything that has heretofore been heard in our May sessions. Debate was general upon almost all questions.

The result was seen in the unanimity of the decisions reached in practically every case. More was done by committee than ever before. Committees were in session at

every hour of the day and all questions submitted were considered more carefully than ever

much as the denominational sessions have given full accounts of their meetings, it is not necessary for us to report them in detail. As previously stated, all the sessions were sessions of the Northern Baptist Convention except for brief meetings of the sessions necessary for legal reasons. In the first session the provisional organization of last year was made permanent. Governor Hughes, the President, was unable to be present, Vice-president Harry Pratt Judson presided—with remarkable skill throughout the week, assisted by the

presiding officers of the general missionary societies. The election of officers of the Convention for the ensuing year resulted in the choice of Dr. Judson as president, Dr. Bitting, of St. Louis, as corresponding secretary and Mr. George W. Coleman as recording secretary.

Foreign missions received ample attention, although the pressure of Convention business necessitated the shortening of the program. On Friday morning the Annual Report was presented, and, as had been agreed upon, was referred for consideration to the Northern Baptist Convention. A committee of the Convention, representing each of the states and territories send-

ing delegates, considered through its subcommittees this report and those of the other societies, making recommendations to the Convention later. On Friday afternoon the annual election of officers took place, those of last year being reelected. The Board of Managers announced the reelection of Dr. Barbour and Mr. Haggard as Corresponding Secretaries, and Mr. Perkins as Treasurer.

The sessions devoted to foreign missions were those of Monday morning, afternoon and evening and Tuesday morning.

President Woodward's address was followed by a review of the situation and conditions on our fields by Secretary Barbour. Dr. Mabie was called for, and received a warm greeting, and later in the morning a minute was adopted in appreciation



REV. J. H. HASLAM, D. D.



REV. G. E. BURLINGAME, D.D.

tion of his services. Then messages were given by Rev. A. C. Darrow and Rev. C. A. Nichols, D. D., of Burma, Rev. E. G. Phillips, D. D., of Assam, and Rev. Thomas Moody and Rev. Joseph Clark, of Africa. It was unfortunate that the addresses of all the missionaries had to be considerably shortened owing to the crowding of business. The morning session closed with the presentation of the following resolution, which was greeted with vigorous applause and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The American Baptist Missionary Union recognizes with gratitude to God that the Baptist churches of the North are discovering their latent possibilities, as evidenced by the formation of the Northern Baptist Convention; now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the American Baptist Missionary Union hereby expresses its purpose to align itself with the Convention as vitally as its charter, its existing legal status, and its fiduciary relations will permit; and be it further

Resolved, That its Executive Committee be instructed, in accordance with the constitution of the Union, to carry this resolution into effect.

Monday afternoon was devoted to a business session of the Convention, the foreign mission program originally planned for that session being postponed to the following day. The report

no retrenchment be made unless, in the judgment of the Executive Committee, it was absolutely necessary. This report was the subject of a debate which lasted the greater part of the afternoon. It was interrupted by the presentation of the report of a committee previously appointed to consider the relations of the general missionary societies to the Convention. [See pages 276-278.]

On its resumption, various efforts were made to remove the idea and word "retrenchment" from the committee's recommendation, many feeling that it was a disgrace merely to mention such a thing in the face of the many imperative calls for advance. An attempt was made to start a movement to wipe out the Union's indebtedness then and there, but Secretary Mabie pointed out that if we pay the Union's deficit we are morally bound to pay those of the other societies also. A thrilling moment came when Secretary Morehouse, of the Home Mission Society, referred to the friendly relations he had always had with Dr. Mabie and the Missionary Union. Dr. Mabie sprang forward, and the two veteran secretaries, amid great applause, embraced each other on the platform. The value of free discussion was never more clearly justified, for

when at last the question was put on the adoption of the report of the committee, the vote in favor was unanimous, although early in the afternoon the delegates were far from agreed.

Monday evening was devoted principally to three keen addresses on "The New Era in Missions," by Rev. J. Heinrichs, of India, Rev. William Axling, of Japan, and Rev. M. D. Eubank, M. D., of China, the last mentioned being introduced as the new Field Secretary

of the Union. Then came the impressive presentation of the newly appointed missionaries by Secretary Haggard.



SUNDAY SCHOOL ROOM OF WHITE TEMPLE
Where the general offices and the exhibits were located.

of the committee which had considered the annual report of the Missionary Union was presented, recommending that

A significant illustration of their consecration to any service to which the Lord might send them was given when Mr. Cope, on rising to speak, turned to Mr. Haggard and asked, "Where am I to go?" only then learning that he was to go to Burma. Two of the young men were delayed by floods, and did not reach Oklahoma until Tuesday night, when they, too, were presented.

Tuesday morning missionaries from the Philippines, China, and Japan spoke, including Rev. C. L. Maxfield, Rev. G. H. Waters, Rev. C. A. Salquist, Rev. W. F. Beaman, Rev. F. J. White and Rev. T. E. Schumaker. The deputation to the Far East was well represented by Rev. J. H. Haslam, D. D., of Philadelphia, Mr. H. W. Jones, of Minneapolis and Rev. M. P. Fikes, D. D., of Franklin, Pa., all of whom condensed into fifteen-minute addresses powerful appeals in behalf of the Orient. Dr. Applegarth followed with a strong address. At this point it was voted to send greetings to Dr. Ashmore and Dr. Bunker. The morning closed with a deeply interesting reminiscent address by Dr. Mabie.

No account of the foreign mission sessions would be complete without mention of the masterly address of Rev. George E. Burlingame, D. D., of San Francisco, on Sunday evening, on "The Age and its Needs, in Relation to the Work of the Missionary Union." The sermon before the three societies on

Sunday morning was a remarkable one, preached with all his characteristic



THE LEE HOTEL
Headquarters of the Missionary Union and of
most of the Convention officers

vigor and originality by Rev. P. S. Henson, D. D., of Boston.

It was a great week. No report can do it justice. The enthusiasm was wonderful. It will not evaporate. Things will be accomplished that were never dreamed before. Already the denomination has taken long steps forward. The Oklahoma meetings will mark an epoch in our history. It was a wonderful privilege to be there. Those who were not there missed a great occasion, and possibly cannot understand the enthusiasm of those who were more fortunate. This enthusiasm will not propagate itself, and the problem will be to carry to the members of the churches the interest and energy which characterized the delegates.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF MANAGERS

THE Board of Managers held a number of sessions during the week at Oklahoma, and took important action on several matters. Rev. L. A. Crandall, D. D., of Minneapolis, Minn., was elected chairman, and Rev. A. G. Lawson, D. D., of New York, secretary. A committee was appointed, to act jointly with one to be chosen by the Executive Committee, to consider the question of secretarial organization, and the relation of the Union to the churches.

Rev. Thomas Moody, of the Congo Mission, who recently visited the Sudan, urged the undertaking of a mission to that country by the Union. The matter was carefully discussed and referred to the joint committee of the Board and Executive Committee, to report at the next meeting. A committee was also appointed to consider the whole matter of home expense.

Adjournment was taken to September 30, when the Board will meet in Boston.

THE SOCIETIES AND THE CONVENTION

TWO IMPORTANT REPORTS

THE plan for a commission of twenty-one, representing all our national societies and the Northern Baptist Convention, previously mentioned in the *MAGAZINE*, was modified at Oklahoma by the appointment of a committee of seven, representing the Convention, to confer with representatives of the several societies regarding their relation to the Convention. The report of this committee of seven was based on unanimous action by the joint committee, which included the committee of seven and the committees from the societies, and its presentation awakened the greatest enthusiasm, being received with loud applause, as was the report of the executive committee of the Convention, presenting a unified budget for the current year. The recommendations were adopted unanimously, the Convention rising and singing the Doxology. We present herewith the reports of the committee of seven on the relations of the societies to the Convention, and that of the executive committee of the Convention on the unified budget.

YOUR committee, to which was entrusted certain matters, and, in particular, the duty of conferring with representatives of the several organizations of the denomination on the question of the future relations of those organizations to the Convention, hereby respectfully reports:

Owing to the unavoidable absence of the chairman, President E. W. Hunt, from the city, L. A. Crandall was chosen vice-chairman, and W. C. Bitting was appointed a member of the committee *ad interim*.

Conferences were duly held, the representatives of the organizations other than the convention being as follows: For the American Baptist Missionary Union, F. P. Haggard, C. H. Moss, G. C. Whitney; for the American Baptist Home Mission Society, H. L. Morehouse, D. G. Garabrant, L. C. Barnes; for the American Baptist Publication Society, A. J. Rowland, R. G. Seymour; for the Baptist Young People's Union of America, G. T. Webb, I. M. Price.

This report, unanimously adopted by this committee, has also the unanimous approval of the above representatives.

Your committee deems it of vital importance to the proper prosecution of the great tasks undertaken by the denomination, that its various general agencies, at present no less than eight in number, be so coordinated as to act with entire unity. It is the opinion of the committee that the Northern Baptist Convention is the suitable means of this correlation.

It is evident that inasmuch as there are charters, vested interests and corporate obligations in question, time must be given for careful consideration before any step is taken which may involve these legal matters. It is the opinion of the committee, however, that certain essential arrangements, in the direction of unity and, therefore, of added efficiency, may be made at the present time. The committee feels that whatever can be done now should be done now; and that whatever requires further time should be given the time needed.

The most important matter which calls for immediate action, in the opinion of the committee, is that of denominational finance. This matter, the committee believes, can be suitably regulated by action to be taken now. Such action may be regarded as provisional, but it will be none the less effective. Its perpetuity will depend on later consideration bearing on the legal situation.

The general activities of the denomination are now carried on by eight incorporated societies. These are entirely independent one of another, and while deriving their support from the denomination at large, are legally independent of the denomination as a whole. This form of organization, dating as far back as 1814, was a natural outgrowth of circumstances—indeed, there seemed to be no other way at the time to attain the ends in view. The societies have accomplished a noble service, through a long and honored history,

and the men who have administered them generation after generation have the warm respect and affection of all who are interested in their great work.

In these days, however, the old methods are out of date. The general work of the denomination, it is believed, could be more economically and more effectively rendered under a suitable plan of definite coordination. Such a plan is in accordance with the practise of large business interests today, and would commend the confidence of laymen, whose support is essential to the prosperity of the work.

In short, the present situation, which is calculated to hamper progress in many ways, is the outcome, not of any one's fault, but of conditions which originally were beyond control. These conditions no longer exist, and it is now, therefore, not only possible, but a duty, to secure an organization which will insure the large results of properly combined effort.

The committee accordingly presents four resolutions, and, with the concurrence of three other members of the Convention, recommends the adoption of two amendments to the by-laws:

RESOLUTIONS

That at the earliest practicable date there should be an organic union between the various general denominational societies and the Northern Baptist Convention, to the end that the denomination through its Convention may be able to determine a suitable related policy for all its general activities, may establish a single coordinated budget for the same, and may provide adequate funds required by this budget; and to the further end that it may be possible to put the various agencies out of debt and thereafter to keep them out of debt.

That a committee of five members be appointed by the executive committee for the coming year, with instructions to confer with the various societies with a view to effecting the union in question, and to report at the next annual meeting of the Convention.

That inasmuch as the time needed to take all the necessary steps towards union may be considerable, it is recommended that there be established a provisional working arrangement between the Convention and such societies as may consent to the same, whereby financial unity and a central financial policy may be secured for the time being.

That in case of such arrangement being effected, the Northern Baptist Convention take proper steps to aid in securing the funds required by this budget for the coming fiscal year.

AMENDMENTS

COOPERATING SOCIETIES. (1) Any of the denominationally recognized missionary, educational and philanthropic organizations, may become cooperating societies of the Northern Baptist Convention on action of said societies and approval by the Convention. (2) A cooperating society shall agree: (a) to regulate its expenditures in accordance with a budget annually approved by the Northern Baptist Convention, on recommendation by the finance committee, as provided in by-laws. (b) To solicit funds only on approval by the Convention; or during the interim between the annual meetings of the Convention on approval by the finance committee, as provided in by-laws. (c) To incur no indebtedness without the approval of the Convention, or of said committee, as provided by the by-laws. (d) To open their books and accounts to inspection by the said finance committee, and to make such financial reports as said committee shall request. (3) The Convention through its executive committee and its finance committee will aid in raising funds needed to carry on the operations of each cooperating society. (4) The relation of cooperation in any given case may be terminated either by the Convention or by a cooperating society, provided notice be given the other party one year in advance.

THE FINANCE COMMITTEE. (1) There shall be a finance committee of nine members, appointed by the president of

the Convention on nomination by the executive committee. The executive committee shall nominate to the president a list of not less than three times the number to be appointed. Of the nine members first appointed three shall serve for three years, three for two years, and three for one year. Thereafter three shall be appointed annually to serve for a term of three years. A majority of members appointed shall be laymen. (2) In case of emergency during the interim between annual meetings of the Convention, the finance committee may approve the incurring of indebtedness on the part of cooperating societies, in advance, by an affirmative vote of a majority of all of its members. In case of such approval being given by the finance committee, said committee shall report the same with the reasons therefor at the next annual meeting of the Convention. (3) It shall be the duty of the finance committee to prepare and present to the Convention annually a coordinated budget, based on the budget recommended by the various cooperating societies.

SPECIAL RECOMMENDATION

It is further recommended that the question of the consolidation of missionary periodicals, and the question of an experiment in a joint district secretaryship, as between the Missionary Union and the Home Mission Society, be referred to the committee of conference.

THE BUDGET

IN view of the impracticability of appointing the finance committee of the Northern Baptist Convention at once, and because of the desirability of immediate effort to care for the financial interests of our Convention work, therefore, resolved, that in event of the cooperation of these societies with the Northern Baptist Convention, we approve of a budget for the year April 1,

1908-March 31, 1909, as follows: For current expenses — for American Baptist Publication Society, \$103,000; for American Baptist Home Mission Society, \$442,000; for American Baptist Missionary Union, \$547,000; (total current expenses) \$1,092,000. For payment of indebtedness — For American Baptist Publication Society, \$30,000; for American Baptist Home Mission Society, \$96,000; for American Baptist Missionary Union, \$158,000; (total for indebtedness) \$284,000; for working capital for these societies, \$124,000; total, \$1,500,000.

Resolved, That F. P. Haggard, H. L. Morehouse, A. J. Rowland, W. C. Bitting, George C. Whitney, D. G. Garabrant and Ernest L. Tustin be appointed a committee to apportion this \$1,500,000 among the states represented in the Northern Baptist Convention: and

Resolved, That in view of the nearness of the time of meeting of many district or local associations and state conventions, the committee named above be authorized to communicate the action described in these resolutions to all state convention secretaries and to the clerks of all district or local associations in the territory of the Convention, with the request that these bodies cooperate with the movement to secure this sum of money in whatever ways may be practicable; and

Resolved, That the organizations cooperating with the Northern Baptist Convention be requested to submit to the finance committee not later than February 1, 1909, preliminary budgets of the expense of their work for the year beginning April 1, 1909, and to base these budgets on their actual receipts for the year 1907-08; and

Resolved, That in these communications to state conventions and district or local associations their attention be called to by-laws 6 and 7 descriptive of the relations of the Northern Baptist Convention to cooperating organizations.

WHAT THE CONVENTION DID

A BRIEF SUMMARY OF ALL IMPORTANT ACTIONS

Committee of seven appointed to confer with committees from the general societies regarding their relations to the Convention. To act throughout the year.

Approval given to publication of a Convention annual, containing reports of all societies and general denominational information.

Committee appointed on city mission problems.

Committee appointed on social service.

Committee appointed on ministerial relief.

Resolution passed urging organic union between the Convention and the societies at the earliest practicable date, and committee of five appointed to confer with the societies with a view to effecting the union.

Plan of cooperating societies adopted, including in its scope all denominationally recognized missionary, educational and philanthropic organizations; such societies to agree to accord expenditures with a budget approved by the Convention, to solicit funds only on approval of the Convention and to open their books to the finance committee of the Convention; the Convention to aid in raising the funds needed by the cooperating societies. Missionary Union, Home Mission Society and Publication Society accepted as cooperating societies.

Finance committee appointed, to prepare annually a coordinated budget, based on budgets recommended by cooperating societies.

Questions of consolidated missionary periodicals and of joint district secretary, home and foreign, referred to the committee of conference.

Committee on publicity appointed.

Committee on denominational press appointed.

Baptist Brotherhood recognized as department of the Convention's work and council of twenty-one appointed to have general charge of its affairs; committee representing every state and territory appointed to stimulate interest through the Brotherhood in the work of the missionary organizations; Brotherhood conference recommended for the coming fall.

Coordinated budget of \$1,500,000 adopted for current year, for work of Missionary Union, Home Mission Society and Publication Society; committee appointed to apportion budget among states.

Resolutions adopted on Congo atrocities, civic conscience, child labor, federation of churches, Anti-saloon League, protection of prohibition states, Religious Education Association, denominational press, Baptist Forward Movement, international arbitration and white slave traffic.

Portland, Oregon, chosen as place of meeting for 1909.

THREE HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SIX DAYS

SUMMARY OF THE ANNUAL REPORT

ONLY the outstanding events of the year can be included in the following résumé of the Annual Report, which was presented at the annual meeting at Oklahoma City. Good reading for every Baptist is to be found in the complete report, which will be sent free, *upon their application*, to pastors of contributing churches, and may be obtained by others for fifteen cents, bound in paper, or fifty cents, in cloth. It is, like the one of last year, supplementary to the full Triennial Report of 1906.

THE PROBLEMS AT HOME



HE problem of our missions today is on the home field. Here, an unwelcome specter, it wanders up and down, but if pursued is likely to take shelter under the roof-tree of the individual church member, giving but 61 cents a year for foreign missions, which means that

many thousands give nothing at all.

The Apportionment Plan. The situation seems to call for a reorganization of forces in the home land. Last year, at the anniversaries, a proposal was brought forward for the apportionment of the various missionary budgets among the churches, so that each might know its share of the burden. In spite of difficulties the plan has worked well. Under the modified arrangement noted in the report of the meetings of the Northern Baptist Convention, the scheme is to be continued this year.

Curtailling Appropriations. Though these and other measures, such as the beginning of a permanent fund which shall correct fluctuations in legacies, give hope for the future, the fact remains that the year closes with an indebtedness of \$158,694.55. Impelled, therefore, by regard for business integrity, the Executive Committee have voted the reduction of appropriations as much as possible during the ensuing year, and that thereafter appropriations are not to exceed the income of

the preceding year. (See action of the Northern Baptist Convention on the question of retrenchment.) In view also of current needs, efforts to raise a fund of \$500,000 for higher education have been withdrawn, and the fund rests at the \$152,000 now obtained.

The Call to the Young. The hope of the home field is the young people. Baptists are approaching them through the Sunday School Cooperating Committee, who have proved the truth of the dictum, "The reward of work well done is more work." They have been appointed for a second period of three years, to work in cooperation with the Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education, which supplants, with a broader scope, the Young People's Forward Movement. This organization, which now represents the seven Baptist Missionary Societies, has mapped out a broad work among young people and Sunday schools. The Executive Committee have also shared in the work of the Young People's Missionary Movement.

The Laymen's Movement. Much is hoped from the maturing of the plans of our laymen for a concerted lift at the burden of foreign missions. The members of the Deputation to the Far East have given freely of their time, ability and influence in educating the public in the significance of missions.

The District Secretaries. "The education of our people in missionary ideals," writes one District Secretary, "is, like all forms of education, necessarily slow, but is absolutely essen-

to any large and permanent addition." This growth has been nurtured by the untiring efforts of our district Secretaries, who report enthusiastically of its increase. In Sunday-schools interest is especially strong. It has been brought to the churches by visits of returned missionaries.

The Treasury. Although the treasury comes before the public eye so conspicuous for a large debt, the public eye may well look behind the debt, and find, by study of the

eight instructive exhibits which follow the financial report, that discouragement is not the right word. The increase of donations at such a time of financial depression is certainly not to be despised. Our large indebtedness is due in part to the falling off in legacies and in the number of annuity bonds maturing. The exhibits also contain enlightenment for any who would know for what missionary money is expended, and in what proportions it is divided among the several fields.

THROUGH THE FIELD GLASS

In a sweeping view we notice problems of deep import abroad also, reflected from the home land, and so distinctively foreign. The increase of 10,559 in church membership among our missions in Asia and Africa is somewhat less than in either of the two remarkable years just past. This is due in the main to restriction in the work beyond Kengtung, and in turn are chargeable to limitations of workers and means for evangelization.

Rest. The chief question arising from conditions on the field is that the outcome of the prevailing spiritual self-assertion. Though there is only in exceptional cases afflict our missionaries, still we do persuade ourselves that it is merely seasonal or temporary in its nature. Nor do we think it cause for anxiety. The present sees, we believe, the transitional stage to a new fraternity, in which we shall

still be able to aid the East if we go to it "with perfect love and fellowship as to those who are our equals in every respect." Nowhere does the need of wisdom appear more clearly than in dealing with the great educational problems.

The Message. Nation-wide opportunities call forth a new scrutiny of the message which we are thus to sow broadcast. It must be the gospel of a living Christ, powerful to save, or it has no power to build up Christian character.

Changes. Some changes in foreign policies are meditated. Two general missionaries have been appointed in the East. Detailed account of the men and the work to which they are called was given in the *MAGAZINE* for June. Other changes under consideration will be facilitated by the visit of the Secretary in the foreign department to some of the Asiatic fields during the coming year.

TROPHIES IN BURMA

The force in Burma was already inadequate. From it death has taken as noble a company as ever has been called from us in one year—Dr. J. H. Sharp, Dr. Sutherland, Mr. Carson. Four families and the life of another worker have been

compelled to return to America in search of health. And in place of these thus permanently or temporarily lost to the work, who number fifteen all told, nine have been sent.

Though touring among the heathen has necessarily been limited, many

have been won, and more has been accomplished in conserving in the churches results already obtained, particularly in the important direction of self-support.

IN THE SCHOOLS

In spite of drawbacks of plague and other sickness, the schools have been the most encouraging part of the field. Two thousand more than last year have been under instruction and the number of pupil-converts has seen more than proportionate increase.

The grade of the schools is everywhere rising. The Burman Theological Seminary has increased its course to a full four years, with consequent additions to the staff; while Rangoon Baptist College, in view of growth in every direction, is to be registered for courses leading to the degree of bachelor of arts. The cosmopolitan character of this, the only Christian college in Burma, is shown by the fact that instruction is given in seven languages.

In the town school at Bassein, all thirty of the boarding pupils are Christians. The high school building at Bassein, though much enlarged, has proved inadequate. At Bhamo the school has received from the government a special merit grant. Twenty - three pupils have been baptized. Mr. Hanson writes hopefully of the enlightenment among the Kachins, due to education:

The Kachins are beginning to be a reading people. What a change from thirteen years ago, when the Gospel of John was first seen in the new Kachin alphabet.

REACHING THE HEATHEN

Of the Burmans Dr. Tilbe writes:

There is a decided unrest on the part of many Buddhists, and a dissatisfaction with much of the fundamental teaching and practise of Buddhism. Along with this there is a spirit of inquiry and a willingness to hear, read and consider the teachings of Christianity such as have never been known before among Buddhists.

At Thonze the number of baptisms shows a gain of fifty per cent over last year. For Myingyan Mr. Dudley reports: "A year of substantial growth, due in large part to efficient native workers." Some helpful converts were won among the school boys. At Pyinmana the favor in which the missionaries are held came into evidence when an unjust proposal to tax mission property was protested alike by Buddhists, Mohammedans and Hindus.

Mr. Roberts, who is now practically alone at Bhamo, writes: "The most

successful and blessed of the twenty - nine years I have been permitted to serve the Lord and the Kachins." Through the efforts of a faithful old man who without salary, but full of zeal for souls. "trudged over the mountains in search of the lost sheep." the first fruits of the Toungthus, a tribe hitherto untouched, have been gathered in.



A STREET SUNDAY SCHOOL IN BURMA
[From stereograph copyright by Young People's
Missionary Movement]

ON INTO ASSAM

"WE seem to ourselves like soldiers whose ammunition is running short." In one station in Assam, one missionary and one evangelist are responsible for nearly 600,000 people, representing several races. Even greater than the need of missionaries is that of native helpers, concerning which Mr. Boggs, principal of the school at Jorhat, writes:

The mass of the people are becoming more intelligent and can no longer be reached by illiterate or semi-illiterate preachers. We must have more preachers of education and training, who can meet all classes of people and command their respect.

In this strategic field, the church membership has increased in twenty years from 842 to upwards of 9,000.

Workers have been saddened this year by the death of one much beloved among them, Mrs. S. W. Rivenburg.*

AS TO STUDENTS

THE educational commission has completed a difficult task in investigating the needs and conditions of a field where tribes and dialects are so numerous. The training school at Tura has lost slightly in attendance because of famine conditions. A system of graded scholarship has opened new possibilities for students who are in earnest. A new schoolhouse and dormitory have been erected at Impur, and the time seems to be ripe for grading the school. Government grants to the training school for Nagas at Kohima will provide a new school building and a dormitory. The Assam Valley Preacher's Training School at Jorhat is expanding in many directions. Industrial training

has been introduced as a means of self-support, and Mr. Boggs plans to send groups of pupils to other stations to assist in building work. Pupils in the normal department receive Bible training, which proves very necessary when they are called upon in connection with their teaching to serve pastorless churches.

AMONG THE TRIBES

A MISSIONARY writes:

It will be hard work to bring unity of effort and uniformity in detail out of the ethnic and linguistic chaos which obtains in this country.

The Assamese race, numerically the largest in Assam, is, like the Burman race in Burma, seriously neglected.

Work for them is carried on in connection with that for other races. At Sibsagor ten Assamese were baptized. Agitation is now on foot for work among the Singphos, which would form a connecting link with Burma.

Of the Abors and Miris, for whom work has been opened at Sadiya, Mr. Jackman writes:

Fear of Hindu religious teachers and of evil spirits holds them in a rigid slavery which nothing but God's power can break.

From Gauhati comes report of twenty-five Garos converted in a heathen village where a Christian teacher had lived supported by the women of the churches. Three Rabhas recently baptized at Nowgong and at Goalpara give promise for a race which was apparently hopeless. Revivals have taken place at Golaghat. Impur has seen a large ingathering of Nagas. At Sibsagor about thirty caste Hindus have been baptized. One who died during the year had been one of the strongest Christians on the field.



A GARO WITH
LOAD OF COTTON

*Since the Report was published Mrs. P. E. Moore has also died.

INDIA'S CONQUEST BY PEACE

IN that section of India for which Baptists are responsible, the Christian community of eight millions constitutes about two per cent of the population. No further commentary is needed upon our duty there.

AN AFTER REVIVAL YEAR

FROM most of the fields which were touched last year by the revival comes report of a resulting steady, quiet upbuilding of the churches. At Nellore the effect is most marked among the schoolgirls. At Kurnool it appears in a new impulse toward self-support. The church in Palmur has received a quickening of spiritual life, so that now all the members, even the smallest children, endeavor to take part in the prayer meetings. Nalgonda is reaping fruits of the revival, especially in an awakening among the Malas. At Suriapetta

ment in village Christians, to be seen more in conduct and quiet reform than in statistics.

EDUCATION

THE gift of Dr. Clough's library proves a valuable aid to the college at Ongole, which is compelled by new educational regulations to extend its equipment in several ways. One of the greatest needs of the college is Christian teachers to conserve the spiritual interest of the students. This, and the need of three missionary teachers for the Ramapatam Theological Seminary, are strongly urged by the South India Educational Commission, by whose recommendation also there has been created a permanent educational council for India. Of the seminary Mr. Elmore, who took charge in March pending President Heinrich's return from furlough, speaks approvingly:

We have found the work in such excellent condition and such loyalty and helpfulness among the students and native faculty that our work has been in every way made easy for us.

A summer school was held at Ramapatam for the central and southern associations, with an attendance of sixty. From Allur Mr. Davis writes:

There is much interest in Christ among the caste boys of the school, and they have carried the leaven into

their homes, so that the Word was never more readily received among the upper classes than now.

Kurnool is a prosperous center of education, containing three schools besides the high school. In one of the vil-



CHAPEL AT NELLORE, SOUTH INDIA

Christians have been newly inspired, and many heathen "have given up idols and accepted Christ." Of the effects in Donakonda, Mr. Curtis writes:

The revival has brought definite improve-

lages near Kurnool, a caste school was discontinued, the pupils coming in a body to the mission school.

For the Kurnool high school the past year has been in many ways an eventful one. On March 27 was laid the cornerstone of what is to be, through the gift of Dr. Coles and Miss Coles, of New York, "one of the finest high school buildings in South

India." The government inspector writes: "The graded school at Bapatla is to be congratulated on leading the list with the excellent percentage of ninety-five."

Of the difficulties of establishing schools Mr. Huizinga says:

Absolute ignorance, absolute poverty, absolute indifference; such are the odds against developing this branch of the work.

OUR OUTPOST IN SIAM

OUR mission in Siam touches two races, the Chinese, many of whom come to Bangkok from Swatow, and the Peguans, a people allied to the Talains in Burma. Work is done largely through native pastors, and friendly relations are held with churches in South China. Our mis-

sionary, Dr. Adamsen, aside from his official position under the Siamese Government, conducts a general medical practise. With an associate, Dr. Braddock, he has done great service in the manufacture of vaccine for distribution among the people. No report has been received this year.

THE STRATEGIC MOMENT FOR CHINA

"IN former years," said a veteran London missionary at a meeting in Hanyang, "a walk up the three miles of the Yangtse River front to the east of Hanyang meant three miles of curses. It was 'foreign devil' all the way. Today in coming to this meeting I did not hear a single curse, but a little girl came up to me and smiled in my face and said, 'Jesus, Jesus.' I felt glad in my spirit at the change. May it be a happy omen for the future."

The odds are with the missionary in many ways. Mr. Kemp writes:

The completion of the Swatow and Chaochowfu railway, in November of 1906, has greatly simplified the problem of evangelistic operations, both as to time and as to expense.

That these advantages have not been wasted, even with our limited forces, is evident in the considerable increase in the number of baptisms.

THE EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY

EDUCATIONAL problems in China, as elsewhere in our fields, are receiving concentrated and systematic attention.

The number of students in our schools has largely increased. South China rejoices in the completion of the new buildings for the Ashmore Theological Seminary. In East China the great educational event has been the laying of the cornerstone of Yates Hall, the central building of the union college at Shanghai. The sister institution, the Shanghai Baptist Theological Seminary, has been in full operation during the year.

The caliber of the students in our schools is well illustrated by the story of a graduate of Wayland Academy, told by Mr. Millard:

Driven from home because of becoming a Christian, he sold fish on the street and brought his spare earnings to his parents, thus disarming their resentment. His mother is now a devoted Christian.

This young man will be a teacher at the academy for the present year, but purposes entering the ministry.

The various missions of West China have reached an almost ideal solution of one problem, in their plan for a union university, at Chentu, each mission to found a college. The pur-

chase of land has been authorized. This university will complete a system in which Monroe Academy at Suifu will form an important link.

An interesting contribution to education is made by Yachow in a new and up-to-date book store and reading room, which "is one of the many healthy centers of the progressive movement in China and is patronized by the upper class of Chinese."

Educational work in Central China is but just beginning. Plans are on foot for a girls' school and for an academy for boys.

LOSS AND GAIN

Much loss has fallen upon the force in China, particularly the medical portion of it, in the death of Dr. Bixby, Dr. Worley, and Dr. Corlies, the absence of Dr. J. S. Grant and Dr. Margaret Grant and the recent death of Mrs. Adkins.

Work at Kaying has advanced in spite of plague and an unrest, especially among the poorer people, on account of the special tax for education. The new chapel at Chaochowfu

has given the gospel story to no less than 10,000 people since the thirtieth of last June. Of one occasion at Kityang when eleven converts were baptized, Mr. Speicher writes:

The crowd that witnessed the baptismal service was enormous, but the ten preachers and the adherents were able to hold the people in check, and order was maintained. After the service much elementary preaching was done, informing the people as to the meaning of what they had seen.

The first of the Huchow literati to make profession of Christianity has been baptized, and others are following. The Hangchow church rejoices in its new pastor, one of the first three graduates of the Shaohsing Bible School, and "a man of considerable culture, with spiritual interest, maturity of character, executive ability and eloquence that makes him a leader among Chinese preachers. He will do much to raise the idea of the ministry among our students."

Ningyuenfu in its second year gives great promise. A little church was formed there after the baptism of ten converts. Many others are also interested in the gospel.

PROGRESS IN JAPAN

THE famine in Japan revealed new world relations such as few other events have done. Contributions from the Empress Dowager, the king of Siam and merchants of India, besides the nations of Europe and America, gave such an expression of world-wide sympathy as was never known before.

By the arbitrary test of church membership, too, Christianity is gaining. For 1906 Christian churches in Japan showed an increase of forty-six per cent in conversions over 1905. In our own field last year's record shows a gain of over 100 in number of baptisms, with a significant increase of 1,500 in Sunday school membership.

AMONG THE STUDENTS

THE first international assemblage to meet in the Far East was the confer-

ence of the World's Student Christian Federation in Tokyo, April 3-7, 1907. It was composed in large degree of "orientals by whose grandparents the name of Christ was never uttered unless in contempt." Large ingatherings of students into the churches followed this conference.

The number of students for the ministry in our Baptist seminary at Yokohama has doubled within the year.

Dr. Dearing writes that he sometimes finds it necessary to check the students in outside evangelistic work, but never to urge them to greater activity. A Japanese friend of the school has said, "Our graduates are united in exerting a certain strong Christian spirit which is a peculiarity of this school."

Duncan Baptist Academy has re-

ceived a new mark of government favor in timely permission to increase the number of students. Four students were baptized during the year.

SIGNS OF CHEER

THE Yokohama church reports the largest membership and largest number of baptisms in its history. The home missionary society has taken on new life, and Rev. Inosuke Ide has been engaged as its first missionary, to go to Nagoya.

Tokyo has been interested in the building of the Central Tabernacle, designed to serve as a centre of wide-reaching influence.

In Shimonoseki and Chofu special evangelistic services have been held

with rich results. A typical incident is given by Mr. Hill:

One man went away one night under evident conviction, canceling a previous engagement in order to meet one of the evan-



DR. BENNETT AND HELPERS

gelists at his room. Next day when the hour arrived he was there, and yielded himself to the Lord, and in the evening meeting made his confession. The following night he brought his father, who also was converted.

MINISTERING IN AFRICA

OUR missionaries on the Congo labor under many perplexing difficulties. At Sona Bata, for example, the orphanage maintained by Mr. Frederickson cannot be continued without a license from the government, which is to be obtained only under such an unjust law that our missionaries are unwilling thus to endorse it. If the license is obtained, the expense will be greater than the Union is in position to bear, but if it is not, the schools in the outlying districts also must be abandoned, thus involving the immediate welfare of 450 children and youth.

The United Conference of Protestant Missionary Societies of the Congo State declares that "As a whole the condition of the natives of the Congo Independent State is still unutterably deplorable." Our missionary, Mr. Metzger, with our vessel the "Henry Reed," was of service in carrying the consular representative of our country

to remote sections of the upper Congo region to carry on his investigations. Mr. Clark of Ikoko also has been able, through addresses in the home land, to exert great influence for reform.

TEACHING AFRICA

The Congo Evangelical Training Institution at Kimpesi is as nearly a reality as it can be made by a board of trustees, a faculty, a plot of ground and the beginning of building thereon. In this institution the Baptist Missionary Society of England cooperates with the Union. The Lower Congo Training School, already doing excellent work, will be merged in the new institution.

"A better understanding of the value of education" is one of this year's acquisitions at Banza Manteke. The government now requires each village chief to furnish a clerk to assist in collecting taxes. This has driven some hostile chiefs to the mission for teachers, and wherever teachers go,

the gospel is preached. The people show an increasing hunger for books.

it is done, the graduates are pressed into government service.



THE STEAMER HENRY REED
United States Consul-General Smith on the Gangplank

At Mukimvika colonial officials have insisted that teaching be in Portuguese. This is a great hindrance, because if

they work in their gardens; those left in their villages make haste to come out and welcome us, and during our stay our time is taken up in speaking about the good way.

AMONG THE CHURCHES

From the unhealthy situation of Kifwa our station headquarters have been removed to Sona Bata. Touring has been handicapped by the disaffection of some of the native workers, because the missionaries were unable to right their grievances with the government. Of the change that has taken place in these villages Mr. Billington writes:

On our first visit our coming was a sign for the women and children to run to the woods and for the men to look to their guns but now we hear some singing, "Jesus loves me," as they work in their gardens; those left in their villages make haste to come out and welcome us, and during our stay our time is taken up in speaking about the good way.

OUR WAR IN THE PHILIPPINES

NOTWITHSTANDING the difficulty of manning the posts, due to the fact that the climate is so trying that missionaries can serve but a short period at a time, forces have been put into play in the Philippines which will inevitably change the very heart of Visayan society.

EDUCATION

EARLY in the year land was purchased in Iloilo as a site for a Bible school for the training of Christian workers. Mr. Lund is to be principal.

The Jaro Industrial School, which in the absence of Mr. Valentine has been in Mr. Maxfield's charge, has surpassed all expectations. The attendance has increased to 176 regular pupils. Carpentry, shoe-making, telegraphy, and agriculture are the main industries. Thirty-seven of the boys have been

baptized during the year, and some have rendered service as evangelists during their vacation.

At Bacolod good results have been gained by two dormitories opened for students in the government industrial school and high school. A considerable number of these boys have joined a class in the life of Christ.

A training school for young women is soon to be established in Jaro under the charge of Miss Bissinger.

MEDICAL WORK

Of the influence of medical work in the Philippines, Dr. Steinmetz writes:

The quiet, disinterested solicitude for the sick, the patient instruction of the ignorant in the commonplace necessities of cleanliness and order have won from some of the most radical antagonists to Protestantism such expressions as "Even the Catholics do not do that for the poor people."

Funds for the Capiz hospital, for which Dr. Lerrigo has long pleaded, have been secured through the tireless efforts of Mr. Robbins while at home on furlough.

WORK OF THE CHURCHES

AN innovation in the work on Panay Island is the use of a small native boat, which is loaded with literature and Bibles and sent out among the smaller islands, managed by three converted sailors who asked this privilege.

For the barrio district Mr. Briggs reports two new churches organized and 170 converts baptized. The preachers ordained during the year have shown a new sense of responsibility and such wisdom, firmness and Christian love as have justified the step taken in ordaining them.

In Capiz "an unwavering purpose for good on the part of the members of the church is conquering the prejudice of the people." The mountain work here gives peculiar promise.

OUR EUROPEAN ALLIES

OUR representatives in Europe tell of prejudices yielding and a way opened for progress. Nearly 10,000 were baptized last year, a worthy gain over the 7,000 of the year before.

France.—Rev. H. P. McCormick, our new general missionary to France and Spain, writes:

There would seem to be greater reason for hopefulness and enlarged effort to-day than ever before. The old prejudice against the Baptists, born of ignorance and fear, has been overcome. The soundness of their principles and the strength, dignity and depth of their organization are generally conceded.

Germany.—Societies of young men and women form an encouraging feature of progress in the churches of the German Baptist Union. The Zenana Missionary committee now supports thirteen Bible women in South India. Churches in Hungary have become reconciled after long dissension.

Sweden.—Multitudes are turning from the formalism of the established church, yet shrink from extremes of rationalism. To these, Baptists are welcome. The churches show no marked revival, but a steady ingathering slightly exceeding that of last year.

Spain.—The young people, repelled by the type of life with which Spanish Catholicism has made them familiar, "do not want anything to do with religion." Among the devices tried by Mr. Marin to obtain and hold their in-

terest have been a singing class and an evening school.

Russia and Finland.—"The situation resolves itself into a Baptist opportunity," writes Mr. Heinrichs, who visited Russia last summer. The outstanding need is for institutions for the training of ministers and leaders. Baron Uxküll has spent the greater part of the year in America securing funds for a Baptist theological seminary, and a little more than half of the sum sought has been raised. As a first step, a school has been opened at Lodz, in Russian Poland.

In Finland also the need of pastors is great. The churches are growing in spite of the fact that

Political conditions absorb the time and interest of all, and socialism is spreading widely.

Denmark.—A suggestive incident is the voluntary publication by two Lutheran laymen of a tract defending the Baptists against an attack made upon them in a Lutheran journal. Copies of the tract were sent to a thousand Lutheran clergymen. Summer tent campaigns are a successful innovation.

Norway.—"A good year" is the keynote of the report. Plans are on foot for the devotion of the Christiania church building, which is soon to be cleared of debt, to the uses of a theological school. Church membership in Norway numbers well above 3,000.

ANNUAL MEETINGS OF THE WOMEN

IN THE EAST

THREE words characterized the message of the annual meeting of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, which convened in Portland, Maine, April 21-23. These words are gratitude, obligation and opportunity. The welcome of the beautiful city was most cordial, and Mrs. Wilson, state secretary for Maine, said that her state was in the position of the child who, when asked if she was happy, replied, "Why, yes, I couldn't be any happier unless I was bigger."

The practical work of secretaries and other workers received helpful stimulus from the excellent discussion on Tuesday afternoon, the demonstration of how to teach, from a missionary point of view, the lesson for the following Sunday to different grades, the literature so abundantly and attractively displayed and the suggestions contained in reports of the work of state secretaries in their fields. The new plan of the Baptist Forward Movement was also presented.

An unusually large deficit at the close of the year was reported, and the sense of the obligation which is laid upon the society was deeply felt. In view of the great openings for work, it was recog-

nized that the dollar-a-year plan is too primitive for the present day, and an advance must be made to the plan of giving "as the Lord hath prospered."

A sense of gratitude was expressed over and over again. Miss Bishop, whose vacations from school duties are spent touring in her oxomobile, said that she had never had the blues in India — never once in six years. Miss Scott brought the grateful love of little Karen children sent over to the friends "in her village," and told how one boy hopes to stop in America a little while on his way to heaven. Mrs. West told of life in the home for children of missionaries, and quoted the words of a friend who wrote, "I thought how God must love you to put you there." Mrs. Safford's report told of the words of a new missionary in Japan: "I would rather be here in Tokyo the next twenty years than in heaven." One of the most striking personalities at the meeting was charming Miss Yamada, whom Miss Converse of Yokohama introduced to give us "An Expression of Gratitude."

The idea of present opportunity was brought out again and again, and the impression of these many addresses was further vitalized by the use of the "enchanted carpet," with which

MISSIONARY UNION STATISTICS

	Total Missionaries	Total Native Workers	Total Organized Churches	Churches entirely Self-Supporting	Total Places for Regular Meetings	Church Members	Added by Baptism during Year	Average Attendance	Sunday Schools	Total Enrolled Sunday School Membership	Theological Seminaries and Training Schools	Pupils in Theological Seminaries and Training Schools	Colleges	Pupils in Colleges
Totals for Burma.....	1971,337	841	(699)	997	62,653	5,616	5,507	530	18,675	5	262	1 33		
Totals for Assam.....	61 286	38	(39)	208	9,309	886	568	117	3,851	4	418	...		
Totals for South India.....	1031,348	132	(35)	761	56,001	2,056	14,300	468	13,767	3	124	1 28		
Totals for Siam.....	2 6	4	(4)	...	138	23	93	1	37		
Totals for China.....	123 326	125	(52)	218	5,215	479	6,006	157	3,890	4	110	...		
Totals for Japan.....	64 190	31	(4)	118	2,608	389	629	127	8,176	1	28	...		
Totals for Africa.....	36 382	33	(3)	274	4,772	715	5,243	91	6,875	1	17	...		
Totals for Philippine Islands.....	27 47	38	26	43	3,177	395	2,375	20	200	1	100	...		
Totals—Heathen Lands.....	6134,622	1,322	(862)	2,619	143,873	10,559	34,620	1,511	53,917	19	1,059	2 61		
Europe.....	22,865	1,143	(415)	1,230	135,666	9,787	2,365	113,825	4	102		
Totals—Europe and Heathen Lands.....	6157,487	2,465	(1,277)	3,849	279,439	20,346	34,620	3,876	167,742	23	1,161	2 61		

Mrs. H. N. Jones, assisted by costumed characters, transported the audience in turn to China, the Philippines, Japan, Africa, India and Burma, that we might see how the work is really done.

To such great opportunities, such clarion calls, it is possible to respond this year with six new missionaries, who were introduced by Mrs. Safford.

On the last evening, at a general rally, twenty-eight missionaries were introduced by Dr. Witter. They represented about three hundred years of service abroad, and to listen to their brief but telling messages was to feel that it is "a noble army" with whom all we who like them are following in Christ's train shall one day rejoice around His throne.—EDITH B. GURLEY.

IN THE WEST

EVERYTHING was in readiness at the First Church for the comfort and convenience of the guests. The homes of Dayton were thrown open to the delegates, and such good care given them that the inclement weather did not lessen the good cheer.

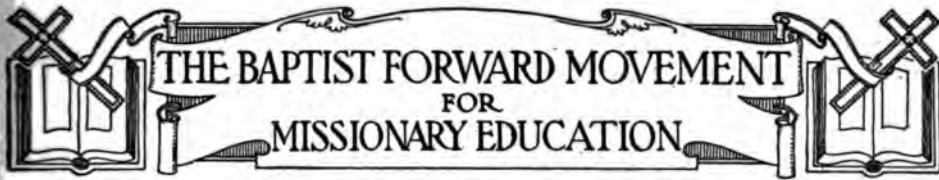
A large audience attended every session and listened eagerly to the presentation of the work. Miss Bertha Davis, Mrs. Helen Hancock and Dr. May Fowler Thompson represented Burma, Miss Helen Elgie and Mrs. J. A. Car-

lin, China, and Miss Lavinia Mead and Mrs. William Axling, Japan. Three recent appointees of the Missionary Union were presented by the Board of the West: Miss Esther Lindberg, from Minnesota, Miss Mary Cressy, from South Dakota and Miss Abigail Leonard, from North Dakota. The president, Mrs. John Edwin Scott, presided. Eleven members of the Board, including the secretaries, treasurer and general field worker, were present.

One of the highest notes of the Convention was struck by Antoinette Abernathy Lamoreaux, author of "The Unfolding Life," in a discussion of Missions in the Sunday School. Dr. Austen K. deBlois made a telling address on The New Orient, the result of his recent observations in the Far East. Miss Harriet Barker, dean of Shepardson College, led one of the excellent and helpful devotional services. Mrs. Andrew MacLeish discussed Demands from the Field. Mrs. Myron W. Haynes followed her with an address, Keeping Pace at Home. Mrs. T. J. Kirkpatrick, vice-president for Ohio, with several members of the Ohio state board, added much to the sessions. The spirit of hopefulness and enthusiasm which characterized the Convention was especially marked in the workers' conference. As a result the society at large voted to raise \$75,000 for the coming year.—BLANCHE G. LOVERIDGE.

MISSIONARY UNION STATISTICS

Total Number of schools of all grades	Schools entirely Self-Supporting	Total Number under Instruction in this Field	Pupils Preparing for the Ministry	Pupils Uniting with Church during Year	Fees paid by Pupils	Contributions for Church Expenses	Contributions for Education Including Fees (of Pupils)	Contributions for Building and Repairs	Contributions for Home and Foreign Missions	Other Benevolences	Total Native Contributions	Number of Hospitals	Number of In-Patients	Number of Out-Patients	Number of Treatments Given Out-Patients	Number of Dispensaries	Receipts in Fees
624	26,513 (264)	511	\$18,529	\$26,359	\$31,003	\$18,109	\$8,467	\$8,983	\$92,921	4	70	5,882	10,209	8	\$886		
180	3,780 (12)	137	1,079	1,034	145	735	31	3,024	..	20	7,062	9,340	3	117		
582	14,027 (211)	208	5,917	4,096	1,326	511	383	214	6,530	5	361	5,872	50,084	6	998		
91	1,996 (102)	45	4,581	4,537	571	1,898	530	284	7,820	7	1,397	5,118	30,686	5	728		
14	853 (48)	23	2,143	2,823	279	134	197	3,433		
268	5,248 (22)	372	979	363	50	49	5	1,446	2	150	1,825	35,691	6	397		
6	652	46	864	78	50	60	53	250	1,960	6,874	1	445		
1,825	56,069 (659)	1,342	\$62,031	\$10,031	\$34,297	\$21,042	\$10,367	\$9,767	\$115,504	18	1,998	27,719	142,884	29	\$3,571		
4	102 (102)	559,633	10,353	560,986		
1,829	56,171 (761)	1,342	\$62,034	\$590,664	\$34,297	\$21,042	\$10,367	\$20,120	\$676,490	18	1,998	27,719	142,884	29	\$3,571		



THE FORWARD MOVEMENT AND THE NORTHERN BAP- TIST CONVENTION

THE Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education received suitable recognition by the Northern Convention. Rev. J. S. Kirtley, D. D., of Elgin, Illinois, introduced the following resolution, which was adopted unanimously:

Resolved: That the Northern Baptist Convention hereby voices its keen appreciation and its approval of the action of the missionary societies in uniting in what is called the Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education, which now represents all the general and women's missionary societies, the Baptist Young People's Union of America co-operating; and whose declared aim is "the promotion of missionary education in Baptist Sunday schools, young people's organizations and institutions of learning, to the end that the missionary enterprise may receive more generous offerings of life and money."

The Convention also approved heartily the proposal of the General Committee on Christian Stewardship that the stewardship work of the denomination be conducted hereafter by the Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education. Rev. C. A. Cook, D. D., who has rendered such magnificent service as superintendent of Christian Stewardship, will remain with the Forward Movement for the present, and will be known as stewardship secretary.

With this great stewardship campaign committed to it, together with its vast work of missionary education in Sunday schools, young people's organizations and institutions of learning, the Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education has a task second in importance to that of no other denominational agency. With all of the missionary societies represented in it, the Baptist Young People's Union of America cooperating.

and the Northern Baptist Convention back of it in hearty approval, the Forward Movement lacks nothing in the way of denominational endorsement. If it shall now have the enthusiastic support and cooperation of pastors, Sunday school superintendents and workers, and leaders in young people's work (and this it confidently expects), there is possible a work of unique and permanent value to all the interests of the denomination, a work whose influence upon the churches will be cumulative as the years shall pass. It has been given the task of making missionary churches, than which there is now no more pressing or important duty. Help us.

The Forward Movement had a very attractive exhibit of literature at Oklahoma City, and will practically reproduce the same at the Cleveland Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America. Posters were arranged in such a way as to show the historical development of the work of missionary education in Baptist young people's societies, from the early series of "Outline Studies in Foreign Missions" prepared by Dr. Mabie, down through The Conquest Missionary Course of the Baptist Young People's Union of America to the present splendid series of mission study text-books. Other posters illustrated the development in missionary instruction in Sunday schools in much the same way, while others showed the wealth of material available for missionary meetings in young people's societies, young women's organizations and junior societies.

During the Convention two meetings were held by District Secretaries and field workers of the missionary societies to confer about the Forward Movement. They were well attended and all were enthusiastic in their approval of the methods and ideals of

the Forward Movement. A series of resolutions was unanimously voted, (1) urging a campaign in Baptist Sunday schools for weekly giving for missions and current expenses, using the "duplex" envelope; (2) asking for the publication of a leaflet explaining the advantages of weekly giving and how to introduce it; and (3) requesting the appointment of a Forward Movement representative by every Baptist Sunday school.

The Forward Movement will furnish free of charge, except for carriage, the weekly envelopes and all other supplies needed for weekly giving. Superintendents should send at once for "A Stream of Money for Missions" and leaflet referred to above, and have a Forward Movement representative appointed by the school. As soon as possible the name of such representative should be sent to Secretary John M. Moore, Box 41, Boston. It is desirable that this campaign should be taken up at once, in order that there may be no delay in getting a good start in the early autumn. The use of the material for missionary instruction should go hand in hand with the helps for systematic giving. Only thus can we secure well balanced missionary education.

"THE WHOLE STORY"

THIS is the title of the latest publication of the Forward Movement, an attractive twenty-page booklet. It is a "manual of information about the Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education; its antecedents, its aims, its ideals, its methods." The treatment is arranged under two heads, "How it came about," and "What it came to do."

In the first part of the book there is a historical survey, beginning with the "Christian Endeavor" movement and coming down to the present time. The last half of the book outlines in detail the methods of the Movement. The last page contains an announcement of mission study courses for 1908-9. It is invaluable for any one appointed to present the Forward Movement in address or sermon, as it is needed for one wishing to inform oneself thoroughly concerning this recent remarkable missionary uprising. It will be sent free to any address. When asking for it it will do no harm, however, to enclose a stamp.

John M. Moore

PROGRAM: THE OPPORTUNITY OF OUR DENOMINATION

SCRIPTURE, LUKE 19: 12-26

- I. ROLL CALL. Every member answering with a fact or incident of our work for the past year. Pp. 280-290.
Leader may point out place with which each is connected, on the new Missionary Map of the World. (See fourth page of cover.)
- II. THE AWAKENING NATIONS. Reading, last message on p. 271.
- III. THE COUNTING AND RE-INVESTMENT OF TALENTS AT OKLAHOMA. Briefly told, by one who attended if possible.
 1. Character of the meetings. Pp. 272-275.
 2. New relation of the societies

to the Northern Baptist Convention. Pp. 276-278.

3. What the Convention did. P. 279.

- IV. ANNUAL MEETINGS OF THE WOMEN. Brief report. Pp. 290-291.

V. SUMMARY OF PRESENT PROBLEMS AND FORCES, by leader. Pp. 280-281, 268 (The Oklahoma Meetings). 267.

- VI. A VISION FOR THE FUTURE. Reading, first message, p. 271.
- VII. PRAYER.

Remember the Secretaries and Executive Committee, the pastors and your own church. Distribute the new leaflets, One Plus One and His Plan. (See page opposite small frontispiece.)



BOOKS RECEIVED

ON AND THE OLD THEOLOGY. By J. Broughton, D. D. New York: H. Revell Co. Price, \$.75 net.

LENT PARTNER. By Alvah Sabin. New York: Fleming H. Revell. Price, \$.75 net.

THE BOY. By Lilburn Merrill, M. With an introduction by Judge Ben. Lindsey. New York: Fleming H. Revell. Price, \$.75 net.

OF THE FATEHPUR CONFERENCE ON METHODS OF WORK IN YOUNG PEOPLE'S ORGANIZATIONS, February 25-28, 1907. New York: Christ Church Mission Press.

NOTES IN THE MAGAZINES

INDICATION of our civilization which, aside from its bearing on missionary problems, should appeal to intelligent public everywhere, appears in the *Far Eastern Review* for under the title, "Sanitary Conditions in the Philippines." The same issue contains, among many other of interest an illustrated description of "Road Building in the Philippines." From California, in the *Mid Monthly* for May, comes a contemporary article on "Philippine Road Progress." Some conclusion might be tempted to draw from the latter expressed in the *World's* for May, in the editorial "Ten years after the Battle of Manila." An interesting analogy between the struggle of paganism for existence in Rome and the present reformation of Hinduism in India is one of the contributions of "Christianity in the East" in the *Contemporary Review* for May, a carefully weighed interpretation of history, which gives credit to the dynamic of missionary effort. Three correlative studies may be found in "The English in India" in the *Atlantic Monthly* for May, in the richly suggestive

number for April of the *Imperial and Asiatic Quarterly Review* and in the very thorough study in the *Pedagogical Seminary* for March, "On the Education of Backward Races," by Ernest W. Coffin. The sections on Africa also prove of interest.

A tribute to the work of missionaries in Africa, similar to the one mentioned in India, appears in "A View of South African Natives," in the May *Fortnightly Review*. Along the same line is "The Native Problem in South Africa," in the *Empire Review* for May, which also presents "Southern Nigeria." "The Congo State: Its Origin, Rights and Duties" is the title of a defense of King Leopold, commented on in the *Westminster Review* for May. The *Strand Magazine* is publishing serially the Hon. Winston S. Churchill's story of "My African Journey."

Other sidelights on missions this month are "The Japanese in British Columbia," in the May *Canadian Magazine*, which represents the Japanese as very desirable citizens, notably ready to bear their share of civic and philanthropic burdens; "An Arbitration Treaty with Japan," in the *Outlook* of May 23; and "Learning by Doing at the Japanese Women's University," a well illustrated contribution of Saint Nihal Sing to the *Southern Workman* for May.

The *Geographical Journal* for May gives a report of "Dr. Stein's Central Asian Expedition," continues "Through Eastern Tibet and Kam," and reviews "The Province of Burma," by McCall. In the *Westminster Review* for May the "Yellow Peril" again asks an audience. Small but timely is an illustration in the *National Geographic Magazine* for May, called "Merry Widow Hats Six Feet in Circumference." Strange though it may seem, the wearers are Korean women.



CONCERNING WILLS AND ANNUITIES

FORM OF LEGACY

I also give and bequeath to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION.....
dollars for the purposes of the Union, as specified in the Act of Incorporation.
 And I hereby direct my executor (or executors) to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Union, taking his
 receipt therefor within.....months after my decease.

FORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE

I also give, bequeath, and devise to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION one certain lot of
 land with the buildings thereon standing (here describe the premises with exactness and particularity) to
 be held and possessed by the said Union, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in
 the Act of Incorporation.

ANNUITIES

If you wish to be your own executor, the Missionary Union will receive at any time such sums as you may
 wish to give and pay a reasonable interest during life. The bond of the Missionary Union is an unquestionable
 security. Correspondence upon this matter should be addressed to the Treasurer.

DONATIONS RECEIVED IN MARCH, 1908 (Concluded)

NOTE.—For the purpose of saving space in this report of donations all titles, such as "Rev." and "D.D.,"
 are omitted, and the following abbreviations are used: C. E. for "Y. P. S. C. E."; B. U. for "B. Y. P. U.";
 ch. for "church"; S. S. for "Sunday School"; n. p. for "native preacher"; n. t. for "native teacher"; c. for
 "care of"; t. a. for "toward support of"; asso. for "association"; H. L. M. for "Honorary Life Member."

INDIANA (Concluded)			OHIO, \$5 751 19		
Indianapolis, College			Isleta, G. P. Kime ..	18 00	
Ave. ch., Rev. & Mrs.			Youngstown, Himrod		
S. C. Fulmer, for for-			Ave. ch., W. B.		
ward wk. in China ..	\$5 00		Jenkins	5 00	
Rosedale, Mt. Etna ch.	2 00		Youngstown, Himrod		
Kingsbury ch., Miss C.			Ave. ch., D. E. Mil-		
M. Hinks	5 00		ler	5 00	
Indianapolis, 1st ch. ..	462 09		Youngstown, Jas. Bird	5 00	
Indianapolis, South St.			Youngstown, N. M.		
ch.	20 85		Davis	5 00	
Indianapolis, University			Youngstown, D. Shearer	3 00	
Place ch.	20 25		Youngstown, M. A. Lane	52	
Southport ch.	11 80		Youngstown, 1st ch.,		
Evansville, 1st ch.	33 00		Geo. E. Jurey	5 00	
Browns Valley ch.	10 20		Youngstown, 1st ch.,		
Browns Valley ch., Dea.			Thomas J. Rees ...	2 00	
John Jones	5 00		Youngstown, 1st ch.,		
Marshall ch.	10 60		John MacCurdy	5 00	
New Discovery ch.	8 28		Youngstown, 1st ch.,		
Dana ch.	9 00		L. E. Davis	1 00	
Linton ch.	5 30		Youngstown, Haselton		
Bloomington, 1st ch. ..	13 30		ch., Mrs. S. A.		
Sharon ch.	22 66		Hughes	2 00	
Sharon S. S.	9 00		Youngstown, Walnut St.		
Sharon Jr. B. U.	50		ch., John E. Roberts	30 00	
Young America ch.	13 50		Youngstown, Walnut St.		
Frankfort ch.	10 50		ch., Joseph Aubrey ..	5 00	
Camden ch.	8 22				
Whitestown ch., last					
payment on H. L. M.					
for Mrs. Irva Marshall					
Morris	20 00				
Galveston ch.	23 53				
Whitestown ch.	8 80				
Moore's Hill ch.	4 76				
Logansport ch.	130 38				
Denver ch.	15 00				
Miami ch.	17 00				
Yellow Creek ch.	8 00				
Metee ch.	\$6 00				
Royal Center ch.	13 50				
Bethlehem ch.	13 00				
Peru, Mrs. Milton					
Shirk	1 000 00				
Wolcott ch.	21 25				
Sitka ch.	11 00				
Goodland ch.	20 75				
S. Bend, 1st ch.	60 00				
S. Bend, 1st ch., Mrs. P.					
Stocker	10 00				
Mishawaka ch.	74 00				
Mishawaka B. U.	6 00				
Goshen, 1st ch.	100 65				
Kingsbury ch.	6 50				
Gilead ch.	2 35				
Mt. Aerie ch.	34 09				
N. Vernon ch.	9 50				
N. Vernon ch., for H.					
L. M. for Rev. P. O.					
Duncan	2 50				
N. Vernon S. S.	5 00				
N. Vernon B. U.	1 00				
Waynetown ch.	18 15				
Crawfordsville ch.	33 00				
Alkman's Creek ch.	1 23				
Vincennes ch.	16 55				
Vincennes S. S.	3 00				
Vincennes B. U.	2 00				
Corinth ch.	1 31				
Friendswood ch.	1 00				
Friendswood S. S.	71				
Amo ch.	5 15				
New Winchester ch.	12 00				
Amity ch.	3 20				
Friendship ch.	3 75				
Cartersburg ch.	6 98				
Clayton ch.	9 00				
Wabash, Miss Ella M.					
Conner	10 00				

e Baptist Missionary Magazine for July 1908

stown, Walnut St.		Cleveland, 1st ch.		Cleveland, East ch. . .	\$472 82
J. T. Lloyd . . .	\$5 00	Charles F. Wolcott .	\$5 00	Cleveland, East End ch.	170 83
1st ch.	16 92	Dayton, James McTag-		Cleveland, 1st ch. . . .	477 44
bus, C. H. Ful-		gart	100 00	Cleveland, Lakewood ch.	11 60
bus, Fannie K.	1 00	Dayton, E. G. Hager-		Cleveland, Trinity ch. .	10 00
bus, 1st ch., Mrs.	2 50	man	5 00	Cleveland, Willson Ave.	
W. Fields	1 00	Dayton, Ralph W. Buck	5 00	ch.	158 07
bus, 1st ch., Lil-		Dayton, H. B. Canby..	20 00	Chillicothe ch.	17 90
J. Wood	5 00	Dayton, Linden Ave.		Chillicothe S. S.	7 10
bus, 1st ch., Mary		ch., W. M. Circle . .	50 00	Columbus, 10th Ave. ch.	50 33
Roberts	5 00	Dayton, 1st ch., Louis		Columbus, 10th Ave.	
bus, Mem'l ch.,		C. Walker	1 00	ch., G. D. Hubbard . .	5 00
J. Raymond . . .	1 00	Dayton, 1st ch., P.		Granville, 1st ch. . . .	97 61
Miss Susan Eng-		R. Lawton	3 00	Granville, 1st B. U. . .	10 00
& Miss Adda		Dayton, 1st ch., Henry		Bellefontaine ch. . . .	18 95
ght, for Bhamo		F. Colby	100 00	Centerville ch.	2 55
		Dayton, 1st ch., Mrs.		Dayton, Central ch., \$12	
Cleveland, 1st ch.	25 00	Emma C. Clatworthy.	5 00	of wh. is in payment	
rt L. Talcott . .	5 00	Dayton, 1st ch., Mrs.		of pledges	402 91
Cleveland ch., Miss		F. B. Currier	1 00	Dayton, Mem'l ch. . . .	10 00
J. Mill	2 00	Dayton, 1st ch., W. H.	25 00	Dayton, 3d St. ch. . .	4 00
Cleveland ch., E.		Clapper		Greenville ch.	36 48
chulte	5 00	Dayton, 1st ch., G. N.		Greenville S. S.	1 77
nd, Margaret E.		Bierce	5 00	Lisbon ch.	5 00
hle	1 00	Dayton, 3d ch., Chas.		Sidney ch.	70 00
nd, Mary A.		A. Freund	2 00	Sidney ch., B. F. Patt	10 00
hle	1 00	Dayton, Mem'l ch., V.		Springfield, Blessed	
nd, Income on		E. Wampler	5 00	Hope ch.	4 90
c, donated . . .	36 00	Dayton, Williams St. ch.	13 50	Tippecanoe City ch. . .	12 00
nd, A. E. Rob-		Dayton, Williams St.		Troy, 1st ch., \$50 of	
nd, J. C. Schmur	12 50	ch., W. E. Stevens .	5 00	which is to const Rev.	
nd, East End ch.	1 00	Van Wert, 1st ch. . .	26 55	W. D. Holt, H. L. M.	70 50
ton Caldwell . .		Granville, Mrs. Helen		Urbana, 1st ch.	25 29
nd East End ch.	5 00	M. Hunt	5 00	Pleasant Valley ch. . .	1 05
M. M. Bailey . .	20 00	Mt. Vernon, Chas. M.		Camden ch.	15 07
nd East End ch.		Mears	1 00	Elyria, 1st ch.	221 15
N. McElwain . .	75	Springfield, T. J. Kirk-		Litchfield ch.	8 00
nd, East End B.		patrick	20 00	Oberlin, 1st ch.	70 00
for wk. of J.		Springfield, Blessed		Mt. Zion ch.	5 00
or	50 00	Hope ch., Chas. R.		Sullivan Ladies' Circle.	6 00
nd, East End		Reid	2 50	Wellington, 1st ch. . .	30 25
H. J. Porter . .	1 00	Spring Creek Y. P. . .	3 51	Bethel ch.	4 00
nd, Lakewood .	5 00	Tippecanoe City ch.,		Big Darby ch.	30 35
J. W. Weddell .		W. H. Ethell	1 25	Millerstown ch.	6 00
nd, Erin A.		Tippecanoe City ch.,		Mt. Zion ch.	11 85
ch., J. M.		Will H. Long	5 00	Plain City, Rev. & Mrs.	
nd, Euclid Ave.	12 50	Madison, Wilbur Strock	1 50	B. L. Neff	15 00
A. T. Os-		Columbia ch.	5 00	Richwood ch.	20 00
nd, Euclid Ave.	25 00	Middletown, 1st ch.,		Shelby ch.	6 58
J. O. Prescott .	5 00	Frederic F. Briggs . .	12 50	Grayville ch.	50
nd, Euclid Ave.		Akron, 1st B. U. . . .	15 00	Marietta, 1st ch. . . .	88 91
Gold V. Dilley .	1 00	Warren, George E. Day	25 00	Marietta, 1st S. S. . .	5 40
nd, Euclid Ave.		Barberton S. S., for		Cincinnati, Hyde Park	
Adelaide L.		Capt. Bickel's wk. . .	9 20	ch.	4 30
ing	25	Kingsville C. E., for		Cincinnati, Lincoln Park	
nd, Euclid Ave.	5 00	Banas Manteke	6 25	ch.	10 00
N. Louise Craig		New Philadelphia ch. .	16 00	Cincinnati, 9th St. ch.	44 65
nd, Euclid Ave.	1 00	Painesville, 1st ch., H.		Cincinnati, Walnut Hills	
Miss Edythe A.		S. Burr	14 24	ch.	201 26
nd, H. G. Bald-		Painesville, D. E. Cole	5 00	Middletown, 1st ch. . .	70 00
nd, Herbert Sul-		Zanesville, Market St.		Ironton, 1st ch.	209 00
nd, W. D. Fow-	1 25	ch.	49 59	Ironton, 1st S. S. . . .	10 00
& wife	2 00	Piqua, Calvary B. U.,		Portsmouth, 1st ch. . .	28 00
nd, T. N. Burt-		for wk. in India . .	4 55	Newark, 5th St. ch. . .	35 72
nd, D. P. Jones	1 00	Jefferson ch.	37 85	Bryan ch.	3 00
nd, J. Faber . .	1 00	Madison ch.	7 82	Defiance, 1st ch. . . .	5 00
nd, 1st Ger. ch.,	2 00	Perry ch.	7 50	Toledo, Ashland Ave. ch.	124 75
Gustie Roloff . .		Aida ch.	5 05	Toledo, Ashland Ave. S.	
nd, Willson Ave.		Blanchard ch.	1 00	S.	60 00
D. W. C.		Foraker ch.	1 17	Toledo, 1st ch.	65 41
en, Mt. Haven	5 00	Forest ch.	3 50	Toledo, 1st C. E. . . .	15 00
E. D. Dondridge		Harrison ch.	4 80	Toledo, Riverside ch. .	17 75
nd, 1st ch., C.		Kenton ch.	37 70	Wauseon ch.	8 00
Prescott, Jr. . .	50 00	Lima, 1st ch.	26 63	Youngstown, Walnut St.	
nd, 1st ch., C.		Pleasant View ch. &		ch.	12 00
Prescott	500 00	S. S.	31 35	Canton, 1st ch.	47 95
nd, 1st ch., Mrs.		Riley Creek ch. . . .	40 23	Canton, 1st B. U. . . .	3 82
I. Galbrath . . .	5 00	Riley Creek S. S. . . .	3 00		
		St. Mary's ch., of which		MINNESOTA. \$5 272 87	
		\$6 is toward the debt		Minneapolis, a friend . .	25 00
		Waynesfield ch. . . .	7 80	Minneapolis, Olivet ch. .	5 00
		Cambridge, 1st ch. . .	17 97	G. F. Wilkin	
		Cambridge, friends, for		Minneapolis, 1st ch., S.	1 00
		Ashmore Memorial		J. Fairfield	6 00
		Academy, Swatow . .	300 00	Minneapolis, Cash . . .	
		Salem ch.	5 20	Minneapolis, Central	
		Sand Fork ch.	12 24	ch. S. W. Batson . . .	10 00
				Minneapolis, Central	
				ch., H. W. Rice . . .	10 00

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for July 1908

		IOWA, \$2 938 12	
Minneapolis, Trinity ch., Jewell Fuller, for Huchow hospital	\$10 00	St. Paul, Woodland Park ch.	\$5 50
Minneapolis, M. E. Tribble	5 00	Minneapolis, Olivet S. S., for Kieh Yang	68 90
St. Paul, 1st ch., Etta Jamison, for Dr. Eubank's work	2 00	Anoka, 1st ch.	42 55
St. Paul, Woodland Park ch., Mr. & Mrs. J. C. Barnes, Jr.	2 50	Minneapolis, Olivet Y. P.	46 17
St. Paul, 1st ch., E. L. Johnson	2 00	Minneapolis, 4th ch., Mrs. L. A. Dresser	2 00
Faribault B. U.	9 00	Minneapolis, Loyalty ch.	12 59
Duluth, Bethel ch.	40 00	Minneapolis, Loyalty S. S.	3 31
Rush Lake ch.	5 00	Minneapolis, 1st ch., G. L. Hudson	3 00
Louisberg, Mrs. C. S. Swenson	5 00	Northfield, 1st ch.	57 92
Isanti, N. Soc.	10 00	Minneapolis, 4th ch., Boston W. Smith	25 00
St. Paul, 2d Soc.	5 00	Richfield ch.	35 00
Comfort ch.	10 00	Minneapolis, Tabernacle S. S., t. s. A. J. Tuttle	5 00
Grove City ch.	12 75	Minneapolis, Tabernacle ch., for do.	83 50
St. Paul, 1st Soc., for Phil. Ida.	35 00	Minneapolis, Calvary S. S., for Bible School	16 90
Brunswick ch.	5 00	c. Miss Gooch	67 06
Maynard ch.	46 00	Minneapolis, Calvary ch.	40 73
Deerwood, K. C.	4 75	Minneapolis, Chicago Ave. ch.	4 00
Grove City, S. Hawkins	50 00	St. Paul, Burr St. ch.	210 74
St. Cloud Soc.	15 00	Minneapolis, Central ch.	45 00
Fergus Falls Y. P.	10 00	Minneapolis, Central S. S.	1 50
Fish Lake ch.	60 00	Bethel ch.	2 08
Mankato ch.	35 00	Northfield ch.	4 68
Royalton ch.	2 78	Minneapolis, 4th Bethany Mission	315 00
Cambridge ch.	37 69	Minneapolis, Trinity ch.	65 80
Lincoln ch.	4 67	St. Paul, Woodland Park ch.	206 25
Houston ch.	7 00	St. Paul, 1st ch.	935 00
Caledonia, Jno. Johnson	8 00	Minneapolis, 1st ch.	200 00
Feeley ch.	8 50	Minneapolis, 1st S. S., for Rungiah	200 00
Lake Elizabeth ch.	8 25	Minneapolis, 1st C. E.	200 00
Fahlan ch.	1 75	Minneapolis, Emmanuel ch.	45 00
Fergus Falls Soc.	22 00	Minneapolis, 4th ch.	72 32
Henning, Mrs. A. Hanson	1 00	Minneapolis, Dan. ch.	46 83
Maynard S. S.	2 80	Tyler ch.	40 50
Maynard ch.	24 85	Walworth ch.	6 30
Waconia ch.	16 00	Clark's Grove, Jas. Otteson	30 00
Red Wing ch.	14 00	Stordan ch.	72 95
McIntosh ch.	5 00	Blooming Prairie ch.	28 00
Worthington ch.	125 00	Albert Lea ch.	40 47
St. Paul, 1st Y. P., for Jaro	20 00	Sparta, Mrs. B. Sanberg	5 00
McIntosh, Chas. Johnson	10 00	Clark's Grove Ladies' Aid, for orphans, c. P. Frederickson	65 50
Dalbo ch.	10 90	McIntosh ch.	5 00
Cambridge Soc., for E. Lund	25 00	Artichoke Soc., for orphans, c. P. Frederickson	20 00
Cambridge ch.	13 52	Fairhaven, Mr. & Mrs. Dickson	5 00
Willmar, J. Mattson	40 00	Crookston S. S.	5 00
Pillager ch.	3 00	Frazee, McHugh	1 00
Caledonia, Swenson	5 00	Crookston, 1st ch.	40 50
St. Paul, 1st Sw. ch.	110 00	Brainerd ch.	5 50
Scandia S. S.	5 00	Long Prairie ch.	6 50
Rush City ch.	1 75	Parker's Prairie ch.	17 47
Alexandria ch.	22 06	Parker's Prairie S. S.	2 53
Duluth, 1st Sw. Soc.	26 00	Park Rapids ch.	49 10
Clear Lake ch.	7 50	Austin ch.	36 55
Minneapolis, 1st Sw. ch.	224 69	Lansing ch.	12 00
Vega ch.	10 00	Owatonna ch.	39 55
Minnesota City S. S.	2 30	Kenyon ch.	7 00
Wasfoja ch.	4 00	Faribault ch.	11 00
Spring Valley ch.	15 00	Worthington ch.	30 20
St. Charles, R. N. Miller	5 00	Adrian ch.	2 50
LeRoy ch.	53 60	Luverne ch.	26 15
Winona, 1st ch.	101 00	Worthington Y. P.	20 00
Rochester ch.	84 80	Mankato ch.	55 00
Rochester S. S.	6 00	Mankato Y. P.	10 00
Rochester C. E.	3 00	Mankato S. S.	10 00
Hadley Valley S. S.	2 50	Good Thunder ch.	10 00
Hadley Valley Jr. Soc.	2 50	Bricelyn, 1st ch.	24 30
Rochester ch.	48 72	Bricelyn Y. P.	2 00
Kasson ch.	20 00	Bricelyn S. S.	1 44
Money Creek ch.	8 00	W. Duluth ch.	12 20
Bird Island ch.	4 25		
Campbell ch.	1 75		
Tonney ch.	12 00		
Wheaton ch.	10 00		
New Auburn ch.			
		Davenport, Calvary S. S.	\$1 50
		Des Moines, 1st ch., S. E. Wilcox	5 00
		Des Moines, 1st ch., Cash	3 00
		Des Moines, Calvary ch., E. Packer	2 00
		Cumberland S. S.	1 25
		Chester, M. Leslie	2 00
		Ottumwa, 1st ch.	47 25
		Waterloo, Cash	25 00
		Sharpsburg, D. J. King	2 50
		ley	3 52
		Council Bluffs, 1st ch.	3 45
		Howard Grove ch.	24 34
		Keota ch.	11 26
		Louisa Center ch.	1 00
		Fremont ch.	6 50
		Hedrick ch.	11 00
		Ollie ch.	2 10
		Mediapolis ch.	3 71
		Knoxville ch.	20 43
		Des Moines, Forest Ave. ch.	3 50
		Coal Ridge S. S.	16 00
		Perry ch.	17 00
		Mineral Ridge ch.	12 67
		Iowa City ch.	11 35
		De Witt ch.	3 67
		Farmington ch.	17 70
		Harrisburg ch.	10 00
		Clarinda ch.	25 00
		W. Mitchell ch.	12 00
		New Hartford ch.	88
		New Hartford S. S.	31 20
		Marshalltown, 1st ch.	3 00
		Cedar Rapids, Cal. S. S.	5 00
		Webb ch.	5 25
		Climbing Hill ch.	3 70
		Leon, J. A. Armstrong	1 61
		Gravity, Mrs. & Mr. C. M. Boatman	6 33
		Missouri Valley ch.	19 16
		Newell, Dan ch.	52 64
		Forest City, Sw. ch.	5 00
		Davenport, Sw. ch.	3 65
		Grinnell S. S.	5 00
		Estherville ch.	1 00
		Estherville, Mrs. S. B. Reed	1 50
		Estherville S. H. Pelton & wife	5 00
		Luni ch., Frank Trowbridge & wife	1 06
		Scranton ch.	5 00
		Perry ch.	20 36
		Ames ch.	13 60
		Fairfield ch.	2 15
		Yarmouth S. S.	17 00
		Seymour ch.	2 64
		Seymour S. S.	2 55
		Hite-man S. S.	8 35
		Logan ch.	1 00
		Kirkman S. S.	5 00
		Murray ch.	49 75
		Oakland ch.	3 83
		Bonaparte ch.	1 42
		Bonaparte S. S.	4 65
		Nora Springs ch.	4 65
		May ch.	2 50
		May S. S.	1 60
		Leon S. S.	1 40
		Leon B. U.	5 72
		Allerton ch.	50 10
		Grundy Center ch.	35 00
		Grundy Center Out Station	6 30
		Red Oak, 1st ch.	2 26
		Villisca S. S.	5 25
		Mt. Olive ch.	25
		Iowa City ch.	25 00
		Iowa City, Prof. Amos N. Currier	8 40
		Eldon ch.	25 00
		Tabor, Mrs. Bessie Glynn	28 00
		Council Bluffs, Dan. ch.	2 50
		Council Bluffs, Dan. B. U.	

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for July 1908

il Bluffs, Dan. W. C.	\$2 00	Shell Rock ch.	\$20 00	Jordan, C. Ostrom, for Mrs. Bain's mission, Congo	\$3 00
r Sw. ch.	14 53	Osage ch.	26 89	Kansas City Soc.	10 00
r Sw. ch., Sewing	15 00	Swaledale ch.	25 00		
City Sw. ch.	15 00	Swaledale, Burgess Carr	20 00		
City Sw. ch.,	15 00	Swaledale S. S.	2 26		
lies Miss. Circle ..	8 70	Waverly ch.	50 00		
lle ch.	41 50	Waterloo, 1st ch.	133 17		
l ch.	9 00	Waterloo, Walnut St. ch.	37 09		
l S. S.	3 20	Competine ch.	4 81		
ld ch.	50	Competine S. S.	2 82		
ld B. U.	2 55	Lovilia ch.	2 82		
polis ch.	2 25	Pella ch.	100 00		
ngton, 1st ch.	7 21	S. Ottumwa ch.	9 90		
vell City ch.	9 00	Oskaloosa ch.	12 00		
r S. S.	10 00	Eagle Grove ch.	15 00		
il Bluffs, 1st ch.	15 60	Havelock, Mrs. Rosanna			
Oak ch.	3 00	Ward	1 75		
son, Mr. & Mrs. W.		Webster City ch.	31 96		
Post	10 00	Seymour ch.	59 60		
erset ch.	5 00	Unionville ch.	3 53		
n ch.	35	Udell ch.	13 35		
stan ch.	10 05	Mt. Ararat ch.	1 00		
idge ch.	5 56	Centerville S. S.	53		
n ch.	6 50	Concord ch.	1 00		
Lake, Amos Wea-		Marshalltown B. U.	3 70		
ck ch.	5 00	Vinton ch.	12 31		
utine ch.	14 82	Cedar Rapids, 1st ch.	31 10		
utine S. S.	67 52	Parkers Grove ch.	6 45		
utine ch., for Thos.	10 00	Shellsburg ch.	2 40		
ody's wk. at Lu-		Afton ch.	5 81		
ga	12 90	Afton S. S.	71		
rville ch.	8 38	Afton Jr. Union	1 16		
rville S. S.	3 00	Afton B. U.	56		
n's Grove ch.	40 25	Derby, M. A. Scovel ..	1 00		
ch.	55	Leon, J. A. Armstrong	30		
ch., J. A. Arm-		Unity ch.	5 63		
ng	2 00	Unity S. S.	3 33		
ie Flower ch.	3 38	Russell ch.	14 83		
ie Flower S. S.	2 53	Chariton ch.	50 50		
ie Flower B. U.	1 35	Woodland, Novia S.			
a ch.	10 00	Beavers	2 00		
etsburg, D. G.		New Haven ch.	18 70		
er	2 00	Keota S. S.	2 69		
land, Novia S.		Ainsworth ch.	17 95		
vers	2 00	Maloy ch.	5 20		
t City, John A.		Oreston, 1st ch.	10 00		
nson	5 00	Clearfield ch.	6 40		
ld, Dan. ch.	16 35	Sioux City, 1st ch.	62 50		
Creek Dan. ch.	5 00	Sibley ch.	15 11		
Creek Dan. S. S.	2 35	Pioneer ch.	5 00		
re Dan. ch.	26 25	Sioux City, Mt. Zion ch.	1 50		
v's Grove Dan. ch.	40 31	Sperry, Pisgah S. S.	1 50		
dodge ch.	13 51	Burlington, Walnut St.			
ch.	10 00	ch.	8 89		
ch.	5 00	Burlington, Walnut St.			
l Junction ch.	21 65	S. S.	77		
ch.	11 50	Mt. Pleasant ch.	16 00		
ines, 1st ch.	83 11	Ft. Madison ch.	50 00		
erset ch.	2 16	Shenandoah ch.	40 95		
nola ch.	16 30	Riverton, Alma Byrd ..	1 00		
Worlah ch.	25 25	Emerson S. S.	2 31		
ines, Forest Ave.		Iowa City ch.	32 69		
ines, Forest Ave.	17 20	Downey ch.	8 70		
U., for Rangoon		Downey S. S.	63		
ines, Forest Ave.	30 00	Davenport, Calvary ch.	108 00		
S.		Kiron Sw. ch.	10 00		
ve ch.	63 60	Kiron, Swan Johnson ..	4 00		
ount ch.	13 50	Des Moines, Sw. ch.	10 00		
ch.	15 20	Cedar Rapids Dan. ch.	12 50		
on ch.	16 22				
S. S.	1 80				
ines, Calvary ch.	33 02				
ines, Calvary B.					
for Rangoon sta.	30 00				
ines, H. Williams ..	20 00				
ines, a friend	1 00				
ney ch.	8 70				
glish ch.	7 10				
and ch.	10 00				
lle ch.	16 00				
Falls, Myra E.					
l	10 00				
ld B. U., for wk.					
China	5 25				

N. DAKOTA, \$426 00

Bismarck ch.	8 35
Kulm ch.	25 00
Park River ch.	10 00
Victor Mem'l ch.	6 88
Victor Mem'l S. S.	3 60
Victor Mem'l B. U.	2 02
Fargo ch.	18 00
Rolla ch.	3 25
Minot, 1st ch.	15 00
Shenoyenne ch.	5 00
Fargo, M. Cooly, for	
China	13 00
Fargo, 1st ch.	60 00
Jamestown ch.	11 00
Grafton ch.	10 00
Bathgate ch.	4 90
Beaulieu ch.	5 00
Grand Forks ch.	225 00

S. DAKOTA, \$842 31

Brookings, S. E. Moon	50 00
Brookings, 1st S. S., for	
S. E. Moon	23 00
Brookings ch.	5 50
Wist, O. O. Kvernes ..	5 00
Pierre ch.	30 00
Irene ch.	7 50
Orleans, Mrs. Larson ..	20 00
Orleans, C. J. Larson ..	5 00
Viborg ch.	45 00
Orleans Soc.	5 00
Orleans, E. Olson &	
wife	15 00
Turkey Valley ch.	21 75
Dell Rapids ch.	10 00
Strandburg ch.	18 10
Conde ch., for Congo,	
c. P. Frederickson ..	100 00
Bloomingsdale ch.	40 75
Big Springs ch.	23 80
Conde ch.	5 50
Ipswich, 1st ch.	221 43
Groton, B. McCordie ..	3 00
Deadwood, 1st ch.	8 00
Watertown, 1st ch.	33 55
Wagner ch.	5 00
Parker ch.	11 90
Canton ch.	8 00
Vermillion ch.	35 21
Mitchell ch.	31 80
Sioux Falls ch.	56 50

NEBRASKA, \$1 631 11

Lincoln, Mrs. Elizabeth	
B. Honigh	5 00
Lincoln, 1st ch., O. A.	
Williams	20 00
Grand Island, a friend	
Omaha, 1st ch., A. W.	
Clark	1 00
Omaha, A. C. Busk ..	10 00
Omaha, Calvary ch.,	
Chas. E. Lathron ..	2 00
Omaha, 1st ch., G. C.	
Edgerly	5 00
Omaha, 1st ch., H. K.	
Burkett	10 00
Omaha, 1st ch., Cash ..	4 50
Silver Creek, Mrs. S. H.	
Tolman & daughters	10 00
Plainview ch.	4 50
Creighton ch.	8 05
Wayne ch.	8 35
Wayne ch., for Ningpo	
sta.	50 00
York ch.	28 65
Belmont ch.	7 00
Middle Branch ch.	4 00
Gibson ch.	20 00
Valley, 1st Sw. S. S.	18 00

MISSOURI, \$1 833 79

St. Joseph, Patee Park	
W. M. S., for Huchow	
sta.	25 00
St. Joseph, Patee Park	
W. M. S., for Huchow	
hospital, c. M. D. Eu-	
bank	10 00
St. Joseph, John F. Ran-	
dall	6 25
Marceline, Mrs. Frances	
Allen	40 00
Board of Home & For-	
ign Missions	1 734 54
Kansas City, Wm. Jew-	
ell W. M. S., tow.	
Theological Seminary	
in Russia	5 00

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for July 1908

Valley, 1st Sw. ch., Ladies' Aid Soc.	\$10 00	Newton ch.	\$53 75	Cherryvale ch.	\$10 43
Estina Sw. ch., Ladies' Aid Soc.	5 00	Marion ch.	14 28	Cherryvale S. S.	2 57
Wahoo Sw. ch.	4 15	Caldwell ch.	5 00	Pittsburg ch.	11 25
Gothenburg Sw. ch., Ladies' Aid Soc.	10 00	Moline ch.	3 10	Meade ch.	42 35
Weston Sw. ch.	8 70	Jewell City, for Han- yang sta.	44 00	Garden City ch.	50 10
Hastings, 1st ch.	78 65	Wamego ch.	5 00	Garden City S. S.	5 82
Battle Creek B. U.	8 20	N. Topeka ch.	7 00	Garden City S. S., class No. 3	5 00
West Hill ch.	7 00	N. Topeka Y. P.	4 00	Plains Y. P., for sta. in Assam	12 50
Albion ch.	44 20	N. Topeka S. S.	5 00	Lakin ch.	9 00
Chadron ch.	37 40	Hoyt ch.	11 80	Brownell ch.	10 50
Analely, F. A. Conner ..	10 10	Topeka, 1st ch.	187 00	Kansas City Sw. Y. P., t. a. Ma Naw, c. O.	12 50
Beatrice ch.	15 20	Topeka, 1st Y. P., for Kiating	50 00	Hanson	12 74
Beatrice Bible School ..	8 95	Lawrence ch.	114 25	Downs ch.	5 76
Omaha Sw. Y. P.	4 26	Auburn ch.	1 73	Downs S. S.	3 16
Edgar ch.	14 00	Appanoose ch.	1 60	Codell ch.	5 00
Edgar S. S.	2 66	Gardner ch.	103 26	Bristow ch.	7 17
Cedar Rapids ch.	11 35	Argentine ch.	8 50	Turkville ch.	2 04
Benson ch.	103 22	Argentine Y. P.	1 00	Turkville S. S.	27 00
Benson S. S.	4 26	Kansas City, Yecker Ave. ch.	14 25	Hayes ch.	4 50
Omaha, Grace ch.	115 60	Kansas City, Yecker Ave. S. S.	1 75	Collyer ch.	79
Tecumseh ch.	20 00	Rosedale ch.	10 00	Collyer S. S.	53 95
Fairbury ch.	7 80	Kansas City Theologi- cal Seminary	110 00	Hill City ch.	2 38
Elyria ch.	2 00	Leavenworth ch.	35 24	Hill City Y. P.	1 79
Lime Grove Dan. ch.	80 00	Leavenworth S. S.	1 00	Hill City S. S.	4 00
Gibbon ch.	4 40	Leavenworth, L. P. Day Hebron ch.	5 00	Hill City, Pleasant Home Mission	2 20
Springview ch.	3 00	Kansas City, Chelsea Place ch.	12 60	Old Mt. Pleasant ch.	6 00
Olen Rock ch.	40 00	Kickapoo ch.	7 00	Leland ch.	190 00
Wymore ch.	11 50	Armourdale ch.	7 22	Dexter Y. P.	1 91
Alexandria ch.	2 25	Armourdale S. S.	11 50	Wichita, W. Side ch., J. M. Jones	15 00
Nebraska City ch.	52 10	Armourdale Y. P.	2 11	Latham Y. P.	1 63
Alliance ch.	15 00	Atchison ch.	1 74	Arkansas City ch.	8 50
Norfolk ch.	6 50	Atchison, Parnell Mis- sion	163 25	Wichita, 1st ch.	204 08
Hartington ch.	3 00	Kansas City, 1st ch.	2 40	MONTANA, \$178 70	
Wayne ch.	8 00	Kansas City, 1st Y. P.	51 85	Missoula ch.	79 74
Pilger ch.	5 00	Easton ch.	30 10	Livingston, 1st ch.	30 00
Analely ch.	5 00	McLouth ch.	5 00	Anaconda Sw. ch.	5 00
Analely, J. H. Kerr	2 00	Kansas City, Edgerton Place ch.	12 50	Anaconda Sw. S. S.	5 00
Eudell, 2d ch.	10 10	Kansas City, Edgerton Place S. S.	64 40	Anaconda, Sw. ch., Rev. & Mrs. C. F. Lind- berg	5 00
Lodi ch.	3 80	Iola, G. R. Bunnell ..	6 45	Butte ch.	54 00
Hershey ch.	1 00	Emporia ch.	10 00	WYOMING, \$219 18	
Humboldt J. U.	2 00	Friendship ch.	53 74	Laramie ch.	20 00
Humboldt B. U.	2 00	Burton ch.	8 50	Beaver Creek ch.	12 00
Humboldt S. S.	2 00	Sabetha ch.	1 00	Evanson ch.	28 75
Omaha, Calvary ch.	190 00	Sabetha, S. J. Miner ..	40 00	Meeteetse S. S.	7 00
New England ch.	3 50	Sabetha, Mrs. M. L. Black	20 00	Garland, Mr. & Mrs. J. M. Titterington ..	2 00
Omaha, 1st ch.	71 50	Roy's Creek ch.	2 00	Glenrock, Mrs. Ida Pat- zold, for Gauhati	25 00
Hastings ch.	46 96	Hamlin ch.	2 00	Glenrock, Mrs. Ida Pat- zold, for the Gospel Ship	25 00
Glenville, Mrs. G.	50 00	Jordan Creek ch.	3 00	Basin ch.	10 00
Brandt	20 00	Delaware ch.	5 00	Cheyenne, 1st ch.	51 30
Glenville, John Kamm ..	75 50	Delaware S. S.	43 00	Worland ch.	10 50
Palestine ch.	5 50	Delaware, J. S. Tyler ..	7 00	Sheridan, Bethany ch.	14 35
Albion ch.	30 00	Morrill ch.	100 00	Gillette ch.	15 08
Gothenburg Sw. ch.	6 25	Highland Station ch.	25 00	COLORADO, \$2 688 06	
Valley, 1st Sw. B. U., for Banza Manteke ..	102 55	Wetmore ch.	5 00	Center, Mrs. W. C. Stewart	3 50
Oakland Sw. ch.	50 00	Colby ch.	2 80	Center, Mrs. R. S. Hutton	3 50
Oakland Sw. ch., for n. p. c. O. L. Swan- son	20 70	Prarie Temple ch.	17 00	Grand Junction, 1st ch.	150 00
Valley, 2d ch.	20 70	Phillipsburg ch.	5 00	Denver, Bethany ch.	10 00
KANSAS, \$2 815 88		McDonald ch.	10 00	Delta ch.	12 81
Winfield, F. E. Pierce & wife	10 00	Clugh Valley ch.	4 50	Delta S. S.	10 00
Winfield, W. R. Lardner Canyon, Mrs. R. E. McClanahan, deceased Ottawa, J. T. Rosson ..	5 00	Belleville ch.	8 00	Delta, Dr. & Mrs. A. H. Stockham	100 00
Hays, A. E. Goodman ..	2 50	Belleville, Ira G. Craft Clay Centre ch.	13 50	Pallade S. S.	10 00
Lawrence, 1st C. E., for wk. in China	4 40	Concordia ch.	75 00	Pear Park ch.	42 50
Hutchinson ch.	25 00	Asherville ch.	4 85	Pear Park S. S.	8 00
Hutchinson, G. Barth ..	23 30	Asherville Y. P.	20 50	Fountain ch.	20 00
Plano ch.	15 00	Asherville S. S.	27 45	Colorado City ch.	24 25
Larned ch.	7 50	Beloit ch.	3 31	Victor ch.	32 00
Marysville ch.	10 00	Ada Y. P.	27 22	Victor, D. Lamont ..	10 00
Marshall Centre ch.	13 50	Minneapolis ch.	5 00	Cripple Creek ch.	22 25
Washington ch.	27 20	Abilene ch.	23 25		
Parallel ch.	19 05	Scottsville ch.	19 05		
Blue Rapids ch.	5 00	Abilene ch.	4 00		
Dry Creek ch.	14 00	Barnard ch.	15 00		
Victory ch.	2 00	Cedarvale ch.	9 10		
Cedar Valley ch.	33 55	Independence ch.	12 20		
Salina ch.	5 00	Colfax ch.	10 50		
McPherson ch.	13 50	Mound Valley Y. P.	3 45		
McPherson S. S.	84 20	Mound Valley S. S.	5 56		
	14 11	Columbus ch.	14 00		

Baptist Missionary Magazine for July 1908

to Springs, 1st		Salt River ch.	\$14 00	Mt. Vernon Sw. S. S. .	\$6 82	
Galilee ch.	\$250 10	Salt River S. S.	1 04	Hoquiam Sw. ch.	10 00	
Galilee S. S.	89 70	Tempe ch.	30 85	Preston Sw. ch.	88 62	
Judson Mem'l	25 00	Tempe Y. P.	5 00	Preston Sw. S. S.	31 20	
Judson Mem'l	815 70	WASHINGTON, \$2 983 37			Preston Sw. Wom. Circle	45 00
Judson Mem'l	10 00	Sedro Woolley, Mr. &		Pearson Sw. ch.	19 35	
Judson Mem'l	15 00	Mrs. I. C. Seabury..	15 00	Seattle Sw. ch.	250 00	
Judson Mem'l	15 00	LaConner, Bethesda S.		Tacoma Sw. Y. P.	5 00	
herhood	10 00	S., for Jaro sta., c. O.		Adelphia Sw. S. S. .	57 50	
Calvary ch.	36 96	W. Briggs	6 25	Bellingham Sw. ch.,		
Broadway ch.	29 77	Winlock, a friend	1 00	Edith Dahleen, t. s.		
Broadway ch.,		Seattle, University Place		n. p. in Africa	12 50	
i. Walker	50 00	ch.	30 00	OREGON, \$2 184 87		
Sw. Ladies' Aid	11 50	Seattle, 1st ch.	487 77	Portland, A. Olson ...	2 00	
Sw. ch., L.	25 00	Seattle, Fremont ch.	35 56	Albany ch.	25 00	
Capitol Hill ch.	126 30	Seattle, Fremont S. S. .	5 00	Brownsville ch.	16 50	
Mt. Olivet ch.	15 00	Ole Elum ch.	11 00	Brownsville B. U. ...	4 25	
1st ch.	190 00	Ellensburg ch.	58 00	Halsey ch.	5 00	
id ch.	244 76	Ellensburg S. S.	7 00	Holley ch.	20 00	
ch.	37 25	N. Yakima ch.	214 60	N. Palestine ch.	23 50	
own ch.	16 23	Almira ch.	10 00	Salem S. S., for Jaro		
ollins ch.	57 10	Davenport ch.	24 05	sta.	25 00	
g ch.	29 10	Davenport S. S.	2 79	Salem ch.	30 00	
ont S. S.	2 00	Hartline ch.	10 00	Eugene ch.	85 00	
lle ch.	7 00	Sherman ch.	10 00	Marshfield Y. P.	8 00	
he ch.	17 00	Wilbur ch.	20 90	S. Deer Creek ch.	4 50	
City ch.	302 58	Wilbur S. S.	2 75	Athens ch.	21 20	
City, Miss E.		Arlington ch.	7 50	Helix ch.	7 50	
ent, tow. H. L.		Ballard, a friend	25 00	Weston ch.	8 50	
Lake Ave. ch.	20 00	Burton ch.	25 00	Baker City, 1st ch.	11 00	
Mesa ch.	5 00	Charleston, a friend .	7 50	Baker City, 1st Jrs. .	5 00	
Mesa Y. P.	15 00	Dunlap ch.	16 25	Heppner ch.	10 00	
Mesa S. S.	5 00	Dunlap S. S.	8 50	Hood River ch.	19 55	
1st ch.	162 27	Issaquah ch.	12 29	Amity ch.	12 50	
ch.	77 50	Issaquah B. U.	1 35	Carlton ch.	10 00	
Springs ch.	5 00	Issaquah S. S.	5 62	Independence ch.	11 35	
EW MEXICO, \$54 03		Port Townsend ch.	10 00	Independence S. S.	2 00	
ordo ch.	7 45	Port Townsend S. S. .	6 00	McMinnville ch., t. s.		
an ch.	11 58	Seattle, Immanuel ch. .	400 00	Chas. Rutherford ...	200 00	
Fe, J. A. Wood.	10 00	Seattle, University Pl.	48 50	McMinnville Dan. ch. .	11 00	
id ch.	25 00	ch., a friend	2 00	Newberg ch.	35 00	
IDAHO, \$136 00		Vaahon ch.	1 00	Yamhill ch.	16 50	
y ch., B. F.		Everett Colored Wom.		Middleton, a friend .	1 00	
y ch., Mrs. B. F.	2 50	Soc.	1 00	Oregon City ch.	125 00	
Water ch.	2 00	Bellingham, 1st ch.	188 83	Portland, Arleta ch. .	16 50	
wood ch.	4 00	Bellingham, Immanuel		Portland, Bethany ch. .	11 00	
t ch.	2 00	ch.	68 25	Portland, Calvary ch. .	44 69	
te ch.	5 00	Bellingham, Immanuel		Portland, Calvary S. S. .	4 00	
ce ch.	2 00	S. S.	11 00	Portland, Central ch. .	100 00	
/ ch.	50 30	Bellingham, Immanuel		Portland, Central B. U. .	25 00	
n ch.	21 50	B. U.	3 65	Portland, 1st ch.	1 096 78	
n B. U.	2 40	a friend	5 00	Portland, 1st ch., a		
l ch.	12 25	Mt. Vernon ch.	3 55	friend	5 00	
dge ch.	2 40	Mt. Vernon, a friend .	1 00	Portland, Grace S. S. .	10 00	
tiver ch.	4 00	Walla Walla, Park St.		Portland, Grace B. U. .	5 35	
UTAH, \$145 42		ch.	50 00	Portland, St. John's ch.	12 25	
ake City, East		Garfield ch.	40 00	Portland, St. John's Y.		
ch.	97 02	Hay, a friend	5 00	P.	1 50	
ake City, East		Pullman ch.	19 90	Portland, St. John's S.		
S. S.	16 55	Centralia ch.	40 00	S.	1 25	
ake City, E. S.		Chehalis S. S.	5 00	Portland, 2d ch.	30 00	
ock, for Hanyang		Dryad ch.	24 00	Portland, 3d ch.	5 00	
cal Mission	25 00	Dryad Y. P.	2 50	Portland, Highland ch.	7 70	
ch.	6 85	Dryad S. S.	2 50	Portland, Highland B.		
ARIZONA, \$367 64		Dryad Jrs.	1 00	U.	5 00	
ch.	109 50	Fern Hill B. U.	2 00	Portland, Union Park		
a friend, for		Olympia ch.	53 55	ch.	30 00	
le sta.	25 00	Olympia, Westside S. S.	1 50	Lents ch.	6 50	
le ch.	6 00	Winlock ch.	20 65	Yankton, a friend ...	10 00	
Verde ch.	20 00	Winlock Y. P.	1 65	Middleton, a friend .	1 00	
h.	35 00	Winlock S. S.	5 00	CALIFORNIA, \$11 427 47		
t ch.	96 25	Freeman ch.	26 11	Escondido, 1st ch.	100 00	
t ch.	25 00	Latah ch.	14 35	Los Angeles, Mr. & Mrs.		
		Latah B. U.	5 00	E. B. Elder, for Hu-		
		Spokane, Emmanuel ch.	50 00	chow hospital, c. M.		
		Spokane, Central ch. .	100 10	D. Eubank	1 00	
		Spokane, Grace B. U. .	6 50	Mendocino C. E., for Po-		
		Spokane, 1st ch.	80 00	dill station, c. J. H.		
		Spokane, Union Park ch.	5 00	Hannah	10 00	
		Badger Sw. ch.	5 50	Cleone, J. S. Ross	5 00	
		Ballard Sw. ch.	15 40	Fort Bragg S. S.	10 00	
		Ballard Sw. S. S.	3 00	Mendocino ch.	22 20	
		Bellingham Sw. ch.	40 00	Mendocino S. S.	5 00	
		Bellingham Sw. S. S. .	15 00	Ukiah ch.	16 40	
		Cedarhome Sw. ch.	8 98	Ukiah Y. P.	10 00	
		Cedarhome Sw. Ladies		Calistoga ch.	7 92	
		Circle	2 25			
		Mt. Vernon Sw. ch. ..	50 48			

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for July 1906

Middletown ch.	\$3 00	Shiloh ch.	\$8 80	Riverside ch.	\$7 25
Petaluma ch.	147 86	Shiloh S. S.	2 55	Riverside S. S.	50
St. Helena ch.	3 50	Alhambra ch.	13 25	Riverside, a friend. for	
St. Helena S. S.	1 00	Alhambra S. S.	4 81	Africa	25
Santa Rosa ch.	30 00	Azusa ch.	40 32	Riverside B. U.	100
Tonopah (Nev.) ch.	10 00	Azusa, a friend	40 00	Riverside, Mrs. Button,	
Dixon ch.	38 00	Burnett ch.	12 90	in memory of Rev.	
Oak Park S. S.	3 75	Burnett S. S.	2 80	Chas. Button	50
Sacramento, Immanuel		Burnett C. E.	5 00	San Diego, 1st ch.	600
ch.	50 00	Burnett, Cerritos Mis-		San Diego, 1st ch., a	
Stockton ch.	31 30	sion	2 00	friend	1
Chico ch.	20 00	Compton ch.	35 00	Santa Ana, 1st ch.	199
Chico Ladies' Soc.	6 00	Covina ch.	40 00	Santa Ana, Immanuel	
Mawell ch.	5 00	Covina B. U.	4 00	ch.	33
Maxwell S. S.	1 75	Covina S. S.	10 00	Carpenteria ch.	12
McCloud ch.	16 00	Covina Woman's Circle	5 15	Carpenteria S. S.	8
Paradise ch. & S. S.	5 50	Downey ch.	14 00	Goleta ch.	8
Alameda S. S.	10 00	Downey Y. P.	4 00	Paso Robles ch.	12
Berkeley, 1st ch.	100 55	Downey S. S.	5 00	Paso Robles, a friend	5
Berkeley Evangel ch.	106 40	Downey Jrs.	2 00	Santa Barbara ch.	120
Berkeley, Evangel Y. P.	6 25	Gardena ch.	13 00	Santa Barbara S. S.	25
Berkeley, South ch., a		Hollywood ch.	22 50	Soquel, J. D. Dorsey ..	2
friend	15 00	Long Beach ch.	1 330 00	Kingsburg Sw. ch.	91
Ceres ch.	52 00	Long Beach Y. P.	25 00	Los Angeles Sw. S. S.	7
Ceres S. S.	3 00	Long Beach "What I		Los Angeles Sw. Y. P.,	
Oakland, Calvary ch.	18 50	Can" Soc.	10 00	for O. L. Swanson ..	30
Oakland, Dano-Nor. ch.	36 05	Los Angeles, Bethel ch.	17 35		
Oakland, 1st ch.	575 00	Los Angeles, Bethel Y.			
Oakland, 1st S. S.	50 00	P.	5 00		
Oakland, Sw. ch.	84 55	Los Angeles, Bethel ch.,			
Oakland, Sw. S. S.	10 00	a friend	5 00		
Oakland, 10th Ave. ch.	337 00	Los Angeles, Calvary ch.	134 00		
Oakland, 10th Ave. Y.		Los Angeles, Calvary S.,			
P., for Kiating	37 50	for Kiating	16 42		
Oakland, 23d Ave. ch.	150 00	Los Angeles, Calvary			
Oakland, 23d Ave. Y. P.	5 50	ch., a friend	2 00		
Oakland, 23d Ave. S. S.		Los Angeles, Central ch.	125 00		
class, for Loikaw sta.	12 50	Los Angeles, Central S.			
Point Richmond ch.	9 57	S.	45 00		
Point Richmond S. S.	2 43	Los Angeles, Central La			
San Francisco, Bethel		dies' Soc. t. s. Fran-			
ch.	9 25	ces, c. J. M. Baker ..	15 00		
San Francisco, Chinese		Los Angeles, East ch.	71 25		
ch.	29 05	Los Angeles, East S. S.	41 61		
San Francisco, 1st ch.	308 56	Los Angeles, East B. U.			
San Francisco, 1st Y. P.,		for Fukuin Maru ..	20 25		
t. s. student in Insein	6 25	Los Angeles, 1st ch.	250 00		
San Francisco, Hamilton		Los Angeles, Mem'l ch.	124 00		
Sq. ch.	207 35	Los Angeles, Orchard			
San Francisco, Park S.		Ave. ch., \$5 for Con-			
S.	3 55	go Mission	124 25		
San Francisco, Sw. ch.	32 65	Los Angeles, Orchard			
San Pablo ch.	5 00	Ave. S. S.	10 00		
San Pablo S. S.	65	Los Angeles, Temple ch.	826 19		
Clovis ch.	12 55	Los Angeles, Temple S.			
Dinuba ch.	16 60	S., \$25 from Y. P.			
Exeter ch.	40 00	Bible class, for Fu-			
Fresno, 1st ch.	59 00	kuin Maru	125 00		
Fresno, 1st S. S. for		Pasadena ch.	403 10		
Yachow sta.	13 16	Pasadena S. S.	35 00		
Fresno, 1st B. U., \$25		Pomona ch.	343 57		
of which is t. s. W.		Pomona S. S.	21 10		
J. Clark	28 50	San Dimas ch.	60 00		
Hanford ch.	31 20	S. Pasadena ch.	58 46		
Hanford S. S.	3 80	S. Pasadena S. S.	14 86		
Lemoore ch.	15 00	Whittier ch.	5 55		
Lindsay ch.	25 00	Banning ch.	12 18		
Madera ch.	131 60	Banning S. S.	3 02		
Madera B. U.	2 40	Corona ch.	309 50		
Madera S. S.	5 00	Corona B. U.	6 01		
Visalia ch.	12 97	Fullerton ch.	22 00		
Visalia S. S.	2 03	Hemet Y. P.	5 00		
Aromas ch.	2 86	Huntington Beach ch.	30 28		
Aromas S. S.	5 00	Huntington Beach Y. P.	4 40		
Lake ch.	8 50	Huntington Beach S. S.	3 32		
Lake S. S.	2 20	Huntington Beach Jrs.	5 00		
San Jose, Immanuel B.		Julian ch.	10 00		
U.	5 00	Orange ch.	51 00		
San Jose, 1st ch.	292 54	Orange Mission Band ..	5 10		
San Jose, 1st S. S.	5 00	Orange, a friend, to			
San Jose, 1st Calvary		const. Mrs. Alice Al-			
Mission	3 75	den Wallace H. L. M.	25 00		
San Jose, 1st Inter. C.		National City ch.	34 00		
E.	10 00	National City Y. P.			
San Jose, 1st B. U., \$25		for Cuillo sta.	6 25		
of which is for Jaro		National City S. S.	5 00		
sta.	38 71	National City Jrs.	1 00		
Santa Clara ch.	26 05	Otay ch.	48 50		
Santa Clara S. S.	5 00	Redlands ch.	525 00		
Santa Cruz ch.	17 75	Redlands S. S.	38 00		

CANADA, \$3 00

Toronto, Beverly St. ch.,
by Thomas G. Hitch,
for work in Japan .. 3 00

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, \$15 00

Capiz, Miss Margaret Sum-
man, per acct. to Sept
30, 1907 15 00 |

NORWAY, \$275 00

Norway chs., per J. A.
Ohrn 275 00 |

BURMA, \$167 84

Received on the field per account
to Sept. 30, 1907 |

Zigon, Miss Me-	Rs.	
lissa Carr ..	393-13-3	131 56
Bassein, W. H.		
S. Hassall ..	70-13-3	23 59
Thonze, young		
women, for		
work in Chi-		
na	40-	12 99

ASSAM, \$25 00

Impur, Rev. &
Mrs. W. F.
Dowd 25 00 |

INDIA, \$96 22

Markapur, C.
R. Marsh, re-
ceived on the
field, per ac-
count to
Sept. 30, Rs. | || 1907. | 288-11-3 | 96 22 |

MISCELLANEOUS, \$2 500 00

German churches of
North America 2 500 00 |

Total \$272 332 85 |

LEGACIES

Nashua, N.
H., Est. Jo-
seph Merrill \$914 83 || Milford, N. H., Est. Calvin Mer- rill | 218 14 |

Baptist Missionary Magazine for July 1908

er.	
Est.	
M.	
...	\$3 679 28
on.	
Est.	
H.	
...	540 19
asm.	
niel	
...	4 200 00
asm.	
ma	
...	1 883 70
d.	
Est.	
M.	
...	98 86
y.	
Est.	
W.	
...	1 000 00
N.	
st.	
E.	
...	239 25
wn.	
st.	
S.	
...	95 25
W.	
Est.	
M.	
...	1 013 99
Ohio.	
ville	
...	45 58
Ca-	
O.	
...	5 000 00
er.	
Est.	
rine	
...	92 23 19 021 89
...	\$291 253 84
& Legacies	
April 1st,	
to March	
08	261 882 94
& Legacies	
April 1st,	
to April 1st,	
...	\$553 136 28
NS RECEIVED TO	
PRIL 1ST, 1908	
...	\$5 508 66
npshire	4 294 89
...	3 874 79
...	42 748 42
...	5 897 72
...	8 849 81
...	195 517 44
...	17 813 82
...	40 470 41
...	90 00
...	3 492 17
...	605 60
...	280 49
...	2 529 80
...	55 00
...	6 50
...	37 00
...	57 00
...	5 00
...	16 65
...	10 00
...	75 00
...	57 27
...	131 16
...	1 186 59
...	4 138 76
...	7 268 16
...	19 750 68
...	7 127 12

Ohio	\$20 424 05
Minnesota	8 679 15
Iowa	8 707 40
Missouri	7 154 27
N. Dakota	788 75
S. Dakota	2 120 22
Nebraska	4 881 66
Kansas	6 493 99
Montana	247 85
Wyoming	266 69
Colorado	3 790 55
New Mexico	228 79
Idaho	482 41
Utah	245 62
Nevada	2 00
Arizona	480 14
Washington	6 966 11
Oregon	3 841 93
California	17 808 17
Mexico	1 25
Ontario	150 00
Alaska	12 10
Canada	20 35
Philippine Islands	368 91
W. Indies	16 00
British Columbia	5 00
Spain	7 10
England	24 85
Norway	450 00
Denmark	350 00
Germany	4 73
Burma	8 165 45
Assam	671 93
India	8 664 24
China	2 873 60
Japan	320 33
Africa	686 94
Miscellaneous	7 235 78
	494 481 12

LEGACIES RECEIVED TO	
APRIL 1ST, 1908	
Maine	\$255 00
New Hampshire	7 681 28
Vermont	346 30
Massachusetts	32 454 02
Rhode Island	1 056 24
Connecticut	1 487 57
New York	4 019 66
New Jersey	370 01
Pennsylvania	1 012 80
W. Virginia	1 053 99
Ohio	91 16
Illinois	371 54
Oregon (transferred from Iowa)	194 45
Michigan	1 200 00
Wisconsin	1 138 81
Nebraska	750 00
California	5 100 00
England	92 23
	\$58 655 16

GOVERNMENT GRANTS

BURMA

Received during the year ending	
September 30, 1907, per accounts:	
Rangoon, Mrs. I. B. Elliott	Ra. 8 122-8-9
Rangoon, John McGuire	2 482-0-0
Rangoon, H. H. Tilbe	2 267-8-0
Rangoon College 1905-6	22 721-0-0
Rangoon College 1906-7	28 844-11-9
Moulmein, E. M. Hanna	10 310-2-0
Moulmein, W. E. Wiatt	3 151-9-4
Moulmein, W. Bushnell	1170-0-0

Ra.

Moulmein, A. Whitehead	6234-11-9
Tavoy, A. J. Weeks	1 875-0-0
Bassein, W. H. S. Hascall	5 580-2-0
Bassein, J. E. Rhodes	3 057-6-8
Toungoo, C. H. Hep-tonstall	3 780-8-0
Toungoo and Thayetmyo, G. R. Dye	970-0-0
Toungoo, Naomi Garton	240-0-0
Toungoo, A. V. B. Crumb	1658-14-0
Toungoo, B. P. Cross	1115-4-0
Zigon, Melissa Carr	4 637-0-0
Bhamo, L. W. Spring	2 674-4-0
Bhamo, O. Hanson	17-4-0
Bhamo, W. H. Roberts	2 049-0-0
Mandalay, E. W. Kelly (school)	7 678-12-3
Mandalay, E. W. Kelly (building)	5 000-0-0
Mandalay, J. E. Parrott	3 562-5-0
Mandalay, C. L. Dav-enport for bldgs.	14000-0-0
Mandalay, C. L. Dav-enport for school	3773-6-0
Myingyan, H. E. Dudley	3 196-14-0
Sagaing, A. M. Lemon	345-8-0
Tharrawaddy, H. I. Marshall	6 256-11-0
Meiktila, H. E. Dud-ley	965-2-0
Taunggyi, A. H. Henderson	6-0-0
Taunggyi, E. H. Payne	238-8-0
Namkham, W. Rit-tenhouse, M. D.	720-0-0
Myitkyina, G. J. Gels	382-3-0
Myitkyina, O. Han-son	15-0-0
Yemethin, L. H. Mo-sier	1 837-3-8
Pegu, Z. A. Bunn	774-0-0
Haka, A. E. Carson	165-0-0
Henzada, J. E. Cum-mings	1655-4-0

ASSAM

Gauhati, A. J. Tut-tle	Ra.
Tura, Wm. Dring	172-0-0
Tura, W. C. Mason	2 133-15-3
Kohima, H. B. Dick-son	1 200-0-0
Golaghat, O. L. Swanson	660-0-0
	204-0-0

INDIA

Nellore, D. Downie, (school)	3 570-0-0
Nellore, K. Darmstadt	1 715-8-11
Ongole, A. E. Denna	780-0-0
Ongole, Sarah Kelly	900-0-0
Kurnool, W. A. Stan-ton	1 120-0-0
Madras, L. V. Wag-ner	1 158-8-8
Cumbum, J. New-comb	2 075-0-0
Narsaravapetta, E. E. Silhman	220-0-0
Banatia, Frank Kurtz	3 513-7-6
Udayagiri, A. H. Curtis	630-0-0
Kanigiri, G. H. Brock	248-0-0

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for July 1908

		Rs.				Rs.				Rs.	
Markapur, C. R.				Mandalay, J. E. Parrott		2 184-0-0		Palmur, C. Unruh		41-14-0	
Marsh	853-0-0			Myingyan, H. E.				Kanigiri, G. H.		59-0-0	
Gurzalla, J. Dussman	150-0-0			Dudley	4 645-7-0			Brock			
FEEES											
Received during the year ending September 30, 1907, per accounts:											
Rangoon, Mrs. Ida B. Elliott	3 786-2-0			Pegu, Z. A. Bunn	897-12-0			Cumbum, J. Newcomb		124-4-0	
Rangoon, J. McGuire	4 855-4-0			Sagaing, A. M.				Markapur, C. R.		5-8-1	
Rangoon, H. H. Tilbe	4 006-8-9			Lemon	423-0-0			March			
Rangoon College, 1906-6	30 812-11-0			Tharrawaddy, H. I. Marshall	4 442-8-0			Gudval, G. J. Hui-singa		10-8-0	
Rangoon College, 1906-7	32 763-13-8			Meiktila, H. E. Dudley	681-12-0			CHINA			
Insein, D. A. W. Smith	153-0-0			Taunggyi, A. H. Henderson, M.D.	639-0-0			Swatow, Mrs. S. B. Partridge	Mex.	9 65	
Moulmein, Walter Bushell	1 881-8-0			Taunggyi, E. H. Payne	113-0-0			Swatow, Wm. Ashmore, Jr.		22 40	
Moulmein, A. Whitehead	4 207-4-0			Haka, H. East, M.D.	113-2-0			Swatow, H. A. Kemp		70 38	
Moulmein, E. M. Hanna	6 637-1-9			Thatone, F. E. Ayers	528-8-0			Swatow, M. F. Weld		551 00	
Moulmein, W. E. Wiatt	11 607-0-9			Mongnai, H. C. Gibbens, M.D.	800-3-9			Swatow, Mrs. R. E. Worley		429 80	
Tavoy, A. J. Weeks	362-0-0			Yemethin, L. H. Mosier	1 626-6-0			Shaohsing, F. W. Goddard		341 09	
Bassein, J. E. Rhodes	1 499-0-0			ASSAM				Ningpo, J. R. Goddard		420 22	
Bassein, W. H. S. Hascall	9 618-2-4			Nowgong, Anna E. Long	191-8-0			Ningpo, E. E. Jones	1 381 70		
Henzada, J. E. Cummings	7 242-13-8			INDIA				Kinwha, C. F. Mackenzie		167 44	
Toungoo, A. V. B. Crumb	379-11-6			Nellore, L. A. Benjamin	296-4-6			Huchow, J. T. Proctor		231 88	
Toungoo, B. P. Cross	1 049-0-0			Nellore, D. Downie, (school 1905-6-7)	21 693-11-0			Yachow, B. Corlica		114 25	
Toungoo, C. H. Hep-tonstall	1 876-0-0			Nellore, K. Darmstadt	324-8-6			Suifu, C. G. Lewis		15 39	
Toungoo, G. R. Dye	97-0-0			Nellore, M. A. Robertson	54-4-0			Suifu, F. Pearl Page		146 34	
Toungoo, E. H. Payne	818-8-0			Ongole, Sarah Kelly	48-0-0			Suifu, H. F. Rudd		647 30	
Toungoo, N. Garton	186-0-0			Ongole, L. E. Martin	9 740-7-4			kins		166 79	
Prome, E. H. Payne	12-4-0			Secunderabad, M. E. Morrow	155-2-4			JAPAN			
Zigon, M. Carr	3 600-0-0			Kurnool, W. A. Stanton	4 233-15-0			Yokohama, J. L. Dearing	Yen	157 77	
Bhamo, O. Hanson	125-0-0			Madras, L. V. Wagner	192-0-9			Tokyo, A. M. Claggett		150 00	
Bhamo, L. W. Spring	2 300-2-6			Hanamakonda, J. Wiens	165-10-1			Tokyo, E. W. Clement		826 84	
Mandalay, C. L. Davernort	3 530-1-6			Vinukonda, J. Dussman	44-10-0			Tokyo, A. H. Kidder		1813 05	
Mandalay, E. W. Kelly	10 918-2-0			Narsaravapetta, E. E. Silliman	60-7-6			Tokyo, M. A. Whitman		64 05	
				Bapatla, F. Kurtz	152-14-9			Sendai, A. S. Buxsell	2 133 76		
				Udayagiri, A. H. Curtis	800-7-6			Himeji, Mrs. F. C. Briggs	1 558 10		

DONATIONS RECEIVED IN APRIL, 1908

MAINE, \$132 97		Brattleboro, 1st ch. . .	\$26 01	Winchester, 1st ch. . .	25 15
Hebron ch.	15 00	Richford ch.	5 00	Boston, Solatia M. Taylor	
Jemmland C. E., for		W. Pawlet ch.	9 62	Andover ch.	4 00
Swatow Mission . .	25 00	MASSACHUSETTS, \$1 140 83			
Saco, Main St. C. E. .	2 83	Holden ch.	20 00	Raynham B. U., for	
S. Waterboro S. S. . .	4 25	Huntington, E. H. Cross	50 00	wk. of A. A. Forshee	10 40
Rockland, V. A. Leach	28 00	Chicopee Falls, 1st ch.	7 20	S. Yarmouth ch. . . .	3 00
Waterville, 1st S. S.,		Linwood ch.	138 12	Southbridge ch. . . .	10 00
Primary Dept., for		Sterling ch.	1 00	Fall River, Mrs. Geo.	
Nagama, C. F. W.		S. Framingham, H. P.		W. Dean	275 00
Stait, special	2 51	Hastings	10 00	N. Abington, 1st ch. .	7 20
W. Sidney ch.	38	Westboro, 1st ch. . .	34 50	Southbridge Y. P. . . .	5 00
Springvale S. S. . . .	5 00	Lowell, 1st ch., Y. L.		Roslindale ch.	209 42
Portland, 1st ch., Boys'		Miss. Soc.	4 00	Jamaica Plain, 1st ch.,	
Brotherhood of Andrew		Lowell, Branch St. ch.	50 00	Miss Fountain	2 41
& Philip, for		Lynn, East ch.	1 51	Cambridge, 1st Sw. W.	
work at Chaoyang . .	50 00	Malden, 1st ch. . . .	122 10	B. F. M. Soc.	80 00
VERMONT, \$68 78		Beverly ch., Sarah E.		Conway B. U.	2 00
Bennington, 1st C. E.,		Knowlton, for		RHODE ISLAND, \$116 73	
of which \$19 65 is		China	5 00	Providence, C. H.	
for Banza Manteke		Wenham ch.	38 22	Finch	5 00
& \$8 50 for Suifu	28 15	Providence, David Wil-			
		mot			
		13 00			

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for July 1908

Providence, Calvary ch., F. N. Branch ..	\$2 50
Providence, Calvary ch., Ellsworth Sison	25 00
Providence, Union ch. B. T. Livingston ..	5 00
Providence, Branch Ave. ch.	2 48
Providence, Mrs. William Duff	1 00
Providence, Cranston St. S. S., t. s. n. p., Moug Se Dec, c. C. H. Heptonstall ..	18 75
Pawtucket, Woodlawn B. U.	4 00
Pawtucket, Pleasant View ch.	40 00

CONNECTICUT, \$246 38

New London, Huntington St. ch.	17 00
New London, 1st S. S., for hospital fund, c. R. C. Thomas	10 00
Bristol ch.	74 00
Middletown, 1st ch.	28 99
Bridgeport, 2d ch.	14 33
New Haven, Calvary Bible School, for Capt. Bickel's Gospel Ship	68 02
S. Norwalk S. S.	20 90
Easton, Arthur Locke ..	1 00
Easton S. S.	2 14
Suffield, Samuel N. Reid	10 00

NEW YORK, \$1 801 24

Brooklyn, Central ch. ..	12 66
Syracuse, Central Ave. ch. G. M. Paroe ..	10 00
Syracuse, 1st ch., H. L. Russ	20 00
Owego ch.	3 00
Troy, Mr. & Mrs. Geo. C. Dowland	35 00
Troy, Fifth Ave. ch., George C. Dowland ..	25 00
Troy, Fifth Ave. ch., Mrs. Sarah F. Dowland	15 00
Troy, Fifth Ave. ch. ..	128 68
Troy, Memorial ch.	4 72
Troy, Fifth Ave. ch., Mrs. Grace R. Gurley ..	10 00
Ballston Spa, 1st S. S. ..	10 00
Lancaster, 1st ch.	27 18
Rochester, 1st ch., Mrs. Henry C. Applegarth, for hospital building, c. Dr. Eubank	10 00
Rochester, 1st ch., Miss Margaret T. Applegarth, for hospital building, c. Dr. Eubank	10 00
Rochester, 1st ch.	225 00
Rochester, 1st B. U., t. a. Thos. Moody	14 33
Rochester, 2d S. S., t. a. C. B. Tenny	15 00
Rochester, 2d C. E., for do	15 00
Albany, Emmanuel S. S.	8 50
Albany, Emmanuel ch.	5 00
Albany, Memorial ch.	99 00
New Rochelle, Salem ch.	84 10
Newark, 1st ch.	7 30
Friendship ch.	24 80
Batavia ch.	24 55
Flat Brook ch.	5 00
Athens ch.	7 45

Woodside ch.	\$40 00
Oyster Bay ch.	15 00
Lockport ch.	68 70
Gaines & Murray ch. ..	8 00
Pulaski ch.	40 09
Yonkers, Nepperhan Ave. ch.	80 00
New York, Calvary ch.	50 00
New York, Calvary Y. P., for Mason fund.	75 00
Middletown, Calvary C. E., for Myingyan sta.	15 00
Binghamton, Conklin Ave. ch.	3 35
Perry, 1st S. S.	2 88
Riverside ch.	5 00
Sterling ch., to establish a village school, c. M. C. Parish, special	30 00
Sterling ch., Miss Gertrude Kirk, t. s. boy, c. M. C. Parish, special	10 00
Sterling ch., for wk. on Congo	7 00

NEW JERSEY, \$1 094 39

Paterson, Prospect Park ch.	5 00
Plainfield, 1st ch., Temple Builders Soc., for wk. in Yerkes Chapel, c. J. Heinrichs	50 00
Mt. Holly, Mrs. H. A. Rhees	7 50
Newark, Peddie Mem'l ch.	500 00
Harrison ch.	10 00
Orange, Washington St. ch.	29 18
Mrs. S. A. Baker	5 00
Camden, 1st ch., t. a. J. Taylor	390 00
G. R. E., for Moug Shwe Ye, Sandoway Burlington, 1st ch. & S. S.	59 35
Cape May, 1st ch.	6 86
Cape May City S. S.	9 00
Woodstown B. U., for Yachow	6 25

PENNSYLVANIA, \$3 085 06

Pittsburgh, 4th Ave. ch., W. H. Jenkins ..	1 00
Pittsburgh, 4th Ave. ch., Mrs. W. H. Jenkins	1 00
Pittsburgh, 4th Ave. ch., Edmund Stubbs ..	1 00
Pittsburgh, 4th Ave. ch., Mrs. Edmund Stubbs	1 00
Pittsburgh, 4th Ave. ch., Wm. H. Smith ..	5 00
Pittsburgh, 4th Ave. ch., Herbert M. Brooks	10 00
Pittsburgh, 4th Ave. ch., Ida B. Burns ..	1 25
Pittsburgh 4th Ave. ch., Frank R. Orcutt	2 50
Williamsport, Calvary S. S.	54 63
Philadelphia, Lettish Mission Asso.	25 75
Clarion, Mrs. Wilson ..	1 50
Phillipsburg ch.	5 50
Allegheny, Mr. & Mrs. H. Bertram Day ..	10 00
Sharon, 1st ch.	22 58
Glen Run ch.	6 00
W. Chester, 1st ch.	1 00

Coatesville S. S.	\$75 00
Holidaysburg ch.	28 70
Brookville ch.	33 00
Du Bois ch.	12 28
Transfer ch.	9 85
Steelton, Central ch.	75
Harrisburg, 1st ch.	5 00
Scottsdale ch.	92 80
Scottsdale S. S.	5 00
Germantown, 3d S. S. ..	7 63
Lower Providence ch.	1 00
Olivet ch.	2 00
Williamsport, 1st ch.	61 53
Williamsport, 1st S. S., for China	82 75
Williamsport, 1st S. S., for Jaro sta.	20 12
Picture Rocks B. U.	2 05
Minersville ch.	7 09
Pigeon Creek ch.	7 00
Mrs. W. F. Streeter ..	1 00
Tioga, Temple S. S.	11 00
Newtown Square ch.	5 00
Huntingdon Valley, Memorial ch.	13 80
A Christian Steward for salary and traveling expenses of Dr. Edgar T. Shields ..	200 00
Tioga, Temple C. E. Inter.	5 00
Tioga, Temple Jr. C. E., for ward in Yachow hospital	5 00
Philadelphia, Broad St C. E., for Yachow ..	50 00
Philadelphia, Broad St C. E., for ward in Yachow hospital ..	25 00
Philadelphia Y. P., for do.	115 00
Miss Molly Schuff, for Capiz hospital	5 00
Philadelphia, 1st ch., t. salary of J. L. Dear- ing	1 500 00
Philadelphia, 1st ch., for special student in Yokohama Theo. Sem- inary	16 00
Philadelphia, 1st ch.	48 86
Philadelphia, 1st Let- tish ch., for Podili sta.	100 00
Philadelphia, S. Broad St. S. S.	11 00
Philadelphia, Mrs. H. N. McKinney, for W. China	20 00
Philadelphia, Gethse- mane ch.	18 43
Philadelphia, Gethse- mane, K. D., for Bassein, c. J. E. Rhodes	10 00
A friend, for Bible in India	3 00
J. J. Boote, memorial for Mrs. Boote	5 00
H. C. F., for Kiating ..	2 00
Hebron ch.	18 50
Oak Lane ch.	42 16
Greensburg ch.	10 78
Mt. Washington ch.	7 50
Pittsburgh, Union ch.	41 80
Tarentum ch.	8 00
Glassport, Dr. & Mrs. Eddy	2 00
Pittsburgh, 4th Ave. ch.	100 80
Monongahela, 1st ch.	14 70
Johnston Ave. ch., Pitts- burgh	15 18
Bellevue ch.	21 11
Ridley Park ch.	28 18

WEST VIRGINIA, \$134 93

Griffiths Creek ch.	7 30
Rock Camp ch.	2 50

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for July 1908

Ronceverte ch.	\$11 25
Arnwell ch.	9 34
Hopewell ch.	7 25
Hopewell S. S.	6 83
Mt. Pleasant ch.	25 00
Summersville ch.	9 25
Mt. Pisgah Asso. chs.	27 00
Parkersburg, Calvary ch.	14 31
Laurel Grove ch.	4 65
Pine Grove ch.	4 15
Liberty ch.	2 75
Greenbrier ch.	3 35

DELAWARE, \$3 00

Wyoming ch.	3 00
------------------	------

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA \$9 49

Washington, Bethany ch.	9 49
------------------------------	------

WISCONSIN, \$586 14

Milwaukee, 1st German ch., Paul Reisen, Sr.	50 00
Milwaukee, 1st ch., Frank Rogers, for hospital work, c. M. D. Eubank	5 00
Milwaukee, 1st ch., John F. Tyrrell, for Dr. Eubank's work	5 00
Milwaukee, S. ch.	1 15
Milwaukee, South S. S.	11 81
Waukesha, 1st ch.	5 00
Milwaukee, 1st ch., of which \$15 is for Dr. Eubank's hospital ..	255 45
Florence, H. Rasmussen & wife	5 00
Lake Nebagamon ch.	4 00
Grantsburg, Mr. & Mrs. J. Peterson	25 00
Eureka Society	10 00
Antigo ch.	2 00
Antigo S. S.	1 92
La Crosse ch.	41 03
Warrens ch.	4 56
Warrens S. S.	1 41
Janesville ch.	118 00
Beloit ch.	16 55
Union ch.	5 25
Marquette ch.	10 00
Brantwood, G. A. Johnson, for mission press building at Iloilo	8 00

MICHIGAN, \$128 60

Detroit, North ch., E. R. Benson	12 50
Detroit, 1st ch., H. E. Whitaker	5 00
Bay City, W. S., Sw. ch.	4 25
Ann Arbor, 1st, Jr. Y. P., for use in hospital, c. G. G. Crozier	3 00
Kalamazoo, 1st B. U.	15 00
Detroit, Scotten Ave. ch.	15 00
Almont ch.	12 00
Grand Rapids, Berean ch.	22 10
Clinton ch.	18 75
Manistique ch.	5 00
Milan, 1st ch.	12 00
Negaunee, friends	4 00

ILLINOIS, \$748 14

Ottawa, Mrs. Mary C. Merrifield	200 00
--------------------------------------	--------

Chicago, H. G. Welles, for Iloilo hospital, c. R. C. Thomas	\$5 00
Chicago, Belden Ave. ch., Mrs. B. P. Brennan	5 00
Chicago, 1st ch., William Wigney	10 00
Chicago, Mrs. R. F. Jandon	2 00
Rockford, 1st ch., David M. Bosworth	1 00
Rockford, 1st ch., Boardman M. Bosworth	1 00
Rockford, 1st ch., Clarence M. Bosworth	2 50
Elgin, 1st ch., Mrs. F. B. Allen	1 00
Springfield, S. 7th St. ch., Mrs. J. C. Shade, for hospital work, c. Dr. Eubank	30
Springfield, Central ch., Alice Higgins	1 00
Springfield, Central ch., Mrs. Anias C. Smith	5 00
Springfield, Central ch., Miss Anna Clinton ..	5 00
Kaneville, Mrs. J. A. Fink	20 00
Greenville, Mrs. Virgil Ulmet	3 00
Joliet, 1st ch.	19 00
Joliet, 1st ch., S. P. I. Club	5 00
Lexington ch.	20 90
Mason City ch.	6 69
Urbana, 1st ch.	32 04
Waukegan, 1st ch.	77 78
Garfield Park ch.	27 20
Humboldt Park, German ch.	7 00
Englewood ch.	44 00
Park Side S. S.	5 00
Sterling ch.	30 00
Loda ch.	25 00
Walnut ch.	3 75
Sparland ch.	4 00
Marengo ch.	47 25
Marengo S. S.	22 43
Rockford, State St. ch.	5 00
Roseville S. S., for Uloilo Ramiah	50 00
Harrisburg ch.	15 00
Mt. Vernon, 1st ch.	5 00
Chicago, 1st Sw. ch.	9 30
Chicago, Lake View Sw. B. U., for share in Golgotha sta., c. O. L. Swanson	25 00

INDIANA, \$513 45

Indianapolis, 1st ch., John N. Feasey	50 00
Indianapolis, 1st ch., A. A. Barnes	50 00
Seymour, 1st ch., Mrs. M. C. Carpenter ..	35 00
Union ch.	8 00
Lebanon, Center ch.	11 00
Lebanon ch.	5 70
Elwood S. S.	5 00
Anderson ch.	13 43
Bunker Hill ch.	10 25
Kokomo, 1st ch.	30 00
Middle Fork ch.	10 50
Denver ch.	8 00
Denver B. U.	1 55
Niconza ch.	4 00
Rochester ch.	8 30
Rensselaer ch.	11 05
Monon ch.	7 46
Monon S. S.	2 97
Pleasant Lake ch.	40 00
Hammond ch.	33 00
Valparaiso ch.	17 00
Lafayette, 1st ch.	123 49
W. Lafayette ch.	22 00

Bethel ch.	\$2 25
Stilesville ch.	8 00

OHIO, \$2 438 89

Dayton, 1st B. U., t. a. Rev. & Mrs. J. Speicher	200 00
Dayton, 1st ch., J. D. Olark	5 00
Dayton, 1st ch., Frank G. Colby	5 00
Dayton, 1st ch., E. J. Barry	1 000 00
Dayton, J. Zweifel	2 50
Dayton, Linden Ave. ch., James C. Burt	5 00
Columbus, 1st ch.	46 65
Columbus, 1st B. U., t. a. J. Taylor	25 00
Columbus, 1st ch., C. W. Kinnear	2 00
Columbus, D. L. Williams	5 00
Columbus, Raymond H. Bell	1 25
Columbus, 10th Ave. ch., L. R. Smith	25 00
Cleveland, Cedar Ave. ch., S. C. Britton ..	2 50
Cleveland, Euclid Ave. ch., W. J. Hagerty ..	10 00
Cleveland, East End ch., W. B. Wallace ..	10 00
Warren ch., Wm. W. Barker	5 00
Youngstown, 1st ch., Mrs. Elizabeth Pettigrew	1 00
Youngstown, 1st ch., Mrs. E. J. Brown ..	1 00
Youngstown, 1st ch., E. J. Thomas	2 50
Youngstown, Himrod Ave. ch., E. A. Armstrong	5 00
Norwood ch.	29 80
Alliance S. S.	1 00
Kingsville ch.	17 50
Kingsville S. S.	90
Cambridge, friends, memorial H. A. B., for Ashmore Academy, Swatow ..	300 00
Cleveland, Cedar Ave. ch.	68 80
Cleveland, East End ch.	58 92
Cleveland, 1st Sw. King's Army, t. s. n. p. c. O. Hanson	12 00
Seville ch.	25 00
Seville ch., J. H. Freeman	25 00
Glenville ch.	20 80
Granville, George Ewart Dayton, 1st ch.	238 21
Springfield, 1st ch., of which \$50 is to constitute Miss Florence E. Tuttle, H. L. M. ..	81 60
Springfield, 1st S. S.	25 00
Newport B. U.	5 00
Lebanon, East S. S.	14 45
Hubbard ch.	30 88
Warren, 1st ch.	40 50
Youngstown, Hazelton ch.	4 05
Youngstown, Himrod Ave. ch.	4 98
Wooster, Bethany ch.	23 00
Litchfield S. S., Birthday offering	3 00

MINNESOTA, \$675 75

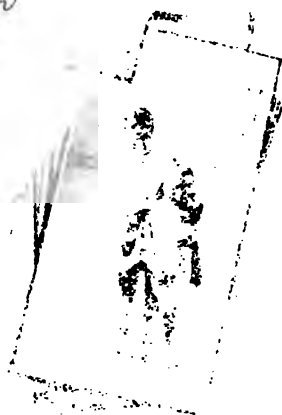
St. Paul, 1st ch., E. F. Sands, for hospital work, c. M. D. Eubank	25 00
---	-------

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for July 1908

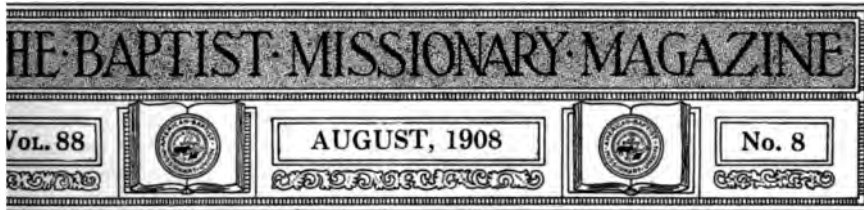
St. Paul, 1st ch., George Ringrose	\$1 00	Bedford ch.	\$21 78	Mt. Olivet ch.	\$7 88
St. Paul, 1st ch., F. A. Pierce, for hospital work, c. M. D. Eubank	50 00	Gravity, T. C. Lippett	1 00	Kansas City Theo. Seminary	3 00
St. Paul, 1st ch., Mrs. F. A. Pierce, for do.	50 00	Ferry ch.	2 00	Oberlin ch.	2 00
St. Paul, 1st ch., Miss Ellen Swanstrom	10 00	Grinnell S. S.	1 98	Republic ch.	5 25
St. Paul, W. C. Stanton, for hospital work, c. M. D. Eubank	10 00	Sioux City, 1st ch.	13 50	Pittsburg ch.	5 18
St. Paul, Woodland Park ch., F. W. Davis	5 00	Franklin ch.	2 40	Kansas City, Sw. Y. P., t. s. Ma Naw, c. O. Hanson	12 50
Breckenridge ch.	7 95	Concord ch.	1 05	W. Union ch.	1 00
Minneapolis, Carey & Ellen Emerson, for hospital work c. M. D. Eubank	10 00	Fremont ch.	7 75	Hays, W. A. Smith	10 00
Minneapolis, Chicago Ave. ch., B. O. Anonby	5 00	Ogden, People's ch.	4 51	MONTANA, \$100 57	
Minneapolis, Calvary ch. Harry W. Jones	60 00	Greenfield S. S.	26 50	Billings ch.	95 57
Minneapolis, Calvary ch. F. C. Nickels, for hospital work, c. M. D. Eubank	25 00	Pleasant Valley ch.	6 86	Anaconda, 1st ch.	5 00
Minneapolis, Trinity ch. Fred Stafford	5 00	Palestine ch.	2 31	WYOMING, \$10 55	
Brice Lynn Y. P.	3 00	Leon B. U.	45	Thermopolis ch.	10 55
Banket Lake S. S., for heathen children, c. P. Frederickson	4 60	Leon B. U., "The Kingdom"	2 45	COLORADO, \$64 00	
Milaca, "Little Helpers"	15 00	Council Bluffs, Lillie Norene	5 00	Palisades ch.	59 00
Milaca, Y. P.	5 00	Alta, Dan. ch., Ladies' Aid Soc., for children, c. P. Frederickson	10 00	Molina ch.	5 40
Lake Benton ch.	8 00	A friend	100 00	UTAH, \$8 55	
Minneapolis, Elim ch.	22 00	MISSOURI, \$544 03		Salt Lake City, 1st ch.	8 55
Lancaster, Mrs. P. Lager	3 00	Board of Home & Foreign Missions	34 03	IDAHO, \$325 95	
Willmar S. S., for Phil. Ida.	20 00	St. Louis, F. H. Ludwig	500 00	Shoshone ch.	168 00
Ookato S. S., for share in Burma	25 00	Verona, J. P. Anderson	10 00	Middleton ch.	2 70
Oscar, friends, for orphans, c. P. Frederickson	10 00	N. DAKOTA \$5 00		Mooscow B. U.	25 00
Minneapolis, P. Erickson, for Dr. East's hospital	1 00	Ellendale ch.	1 50	Coeur d'Alene ch.	11 25
St. Francis ch.	4 50	Wilton ch.	3 50	Coeur d'Alene S. S.	2 27
Cambridge, Mrs. Betty Erickson	10 00	S. DAKOTA, \$93 25		Grangeville ch.	114 23
Willmar, Mrs. N. L. Winblad, for Nazaga, c. W. C. Owen	16 00	Parkston, "W. R.", t. a. n. p. c. P. Frederickson	75 00	Stites ch.	2 50
Minneapolis, John Halvarson	10 00	Wakonda, Bethel ch., Hans Johnson	5 00	ARIZONA, \$19 00	
Minneapolis, Frank Peterson	25 00	Wakonda, Bethel ch., Peter Johnson	1 00	Phoenix, 1st ch.	25
Maynard ch.	10 00	Strandberg ch.	2 00	Phoenix, 1st B. U.	10 50
Montevideo ch.	11 60	Athol ch.	6 25	Tempe B. U.	6 36
Lake Crystal, P. M. Peterson	40 00	Spearfish, L. C. West	4 03	Tempe S. S.	1 89
St. Paul, Woodland Park ch.	11 75	NEBRASKA, \$235 18		WASHINGTON, \$763 23	
Minneapolis, Olivet ch., Mrs. George F. Wilkin, for Dr. Eubank's hospital	5 00	Alma ch.	5 87	Walla Walla, Jennie B. Dresser, for Ongole. Greenacres, Mr. & Mrs. L. F. Compton	50 00
Minneapolis, Calvary ch. S. Cannett, for do.	1 00	Farnam ch.	3 16	N. Yakima ch.	5 00
Anoka, C. W. Riches	10 00	Palestine ch.	5 00	Waterville ch.	19 00
St. Paul, 1st Am. ch.	4 20	Palestine S. S.	7 10	Waterville S. S.	4 00
Minneapolis Trinity ch.	41 95	Herman S. S.	3 65	Seattle Sw. ch., a friend, t. s. A. E. Bigelow	250 00
Minneapolis, Olivet ch., for Kityang	37 00	Omaha, Olivet ch.	6 78	Wenatchee ch.	30 00
Stillwater, G. E. Clark, for Dr. Eubank's hospital	25 00	Omaha, Olivet S. S.	2 12	Seattle, Columbia ch.	1 00
St. Cloud Mission Circle	25 00	Riverside ch.	32 00	Seattle, Columbia S. S.	5 10
St. Cloud, a friend ...	7 20	Omaha, Dr. & Mrs. N. B. Rairden	100 00	Seattle, Columbia B. U.	1 85
IOWA, \$271 54		Anoka ch.	19 50	Everett ch.	13 30
Des Moines, 1st ch., Lee M. Fosdick	1 00	Grand Island, Rev. & Mrs. C. J. Pope	10 00	Kent B. U.	2 00
Anamosa, 1st ch.	11 05	Sumner ch.	5 00	Snohomish ch.	17 25
Clinton ch.	50 00	Prairie Creek S. S.	2 50	Bellingham, 1st ch.	10 00
		Hastings, Chapel S. S.	3 50	Dayton ch.	7 00
		Mason City, Herbert E. Hall	7 00	Goldendale ch.	2 50
		Oakland Sw. ch. S. S.	13 50	Walla Walla, 1st ch.	33 75
		S. Omaha ch., R. C. Walker	2 50	Walla Walla, 1st Ladies Soc., for wk. in W. China	16 00
		Omaha, Mt. Olive ch., George MacDougall	5 00	Walla Walla 1st B. U., for Fukuin Maru	9 00
		Omaha, Mt. Olive ch., Mrs. George MacDougall	1 00	Bellingham, Nor-Dan. ch.	7 50
		KANSAS, \$130 75		Tacoma, Nor-Dan. ch.	22 00
		Larned, A. D. Bixby ..	10 00	Tacoma, Nor-Dan. S. S.	1 49
		Hutchinson ch.	3 28	Tacoma, Nor-Dan. ch., a friend, for Home, c. P. Frederickson	10 00
		Frederick S. S., for Podili sta.	6 25	Garfield ch.	37 10
		Peabody ch.	7 01	Pleasant Valley ch.	2 22
		Peabody, J. A. Heagy ..	10 00	Palouse B. U.	6 55
		Wellington, F. E. Carr ..	20 00	Elma S. S.	2 33
		Wellsville ch.	19 00	Olympia, Central S. S.	2 75
		Olathe ch.	8 90	Puyallup B. U.	5 00
				Tacoma, 1st ch.	2 00
				Tacoma, 1st S. S.	7 79

Dumwater S. S.	\$ 50	Eureka B. U.	\$10 00	San Bernardino ch. ...	\$79 00
Colville ch.	10 00	Arcata ch.	10 75	Santa Ana, 1st C. E.,	
Ritzville ch.	50 00	Dixon ch.	3 00	for Klaying	11 50
Spangle, a friend,	4 00	Sacramento, Immanuel		Santa Ana, 1st C. E.,	
Spokane, Grace ch.	30 00	ch., a friend	1 00	for Bansa Manteke ..	17 05
Valley Ford, Enon ch.	19 50	Alameda ch.	63 75	Paso Robles ch.	2 15
Valley Ford, Enon S. S.	5 00	San Francisco, 1st ch.	11 00		
Valley Ford, Enon B. U.	2 00	San Francisco, 1st S. S.	10 00		
Lynden, Sw. ch., a		Vallejo, Cornell ch.	44 45		
friend, for wk. in		Oakland, Sw. ch., for			
Phil. Ida.	10 00	station plan	80 00		
Mt. Vernon Sw. ch.	2 50	Del Rey B. U., t. s. W.			
Seattle Sw. B. U., t. s.		J. Clark	25 00		
A. E. Bigelow	50 00	Dinuba B. U., for do.	5 00		
		Fresno, 1st ch.	19 27		
		Hanford B. U., t. s. W.			
		J. Clark	10 00		
		Lindsey ch., for do.	15 00		
		Madera ch., for do.	5 00		
		Malaga ch., for do.	25 00		
		Sanger ch., for do.	5 00		
		Selma Nor-Dan. B. U.,			
		for do.	5 00		
		Morgan Hill, Beth Eden			
		C. E.	3 25		
		Salinas ch.	5 00		
		Covina ch.	3 50		
		Hollywood S. S.	5 00		
		Long Beach, 1st ch.	57		
		Los Angeles, 1st ch.	180 70		
		Pomona B. U., t. s.			
		Kondiah	12 50		
		Bonsall ch.	5 00		
		Oceanside ch.	69 45		
		Oceanside S. S.	6 11		

MAINE, \$43 04		Boston, Harvard St. ch.		\$8 50		CONNECTICUT, \$63 29	
Wayne, H. A. Lowell .	5 00	Cambridge, 1st B. U., for Jarø sta.	10 00	Winsted ch.	4 69	Hartford, Olivet ch.	5 60
Presque Isle, 1st C. E.	6 89	Cambridge, Immanuel ch., for wk. of C. W. Briggs	25 00	Hartford, South ch.	31 00	Montville ch.	10 00
L. R. Cook	59	Dorchester, a friend, for Ringliah, c. W. S. Davis	25 00	New Britain, Sw. Elmh ch., F. M. Circle, for wk. of Dr. East	10 00		
Mrs. Roberts	50	Waverly, 1st ch.	6 46				
Woodwich ch.	10 00	W. Acton ch.	19 49				
Monson ch.	2 92	Oak Bluffs ch. & S. S. t. s. n. p. at Po- dili	40 00				
Milo ch.	5 60	Frammingham, 1st ch., Messenger Boys	3 00				
Dover & Foxcroft ch. .	5 28	Manchester, 1st ch.	4 60				
Parkman ch.	2 10	Beverly, Robert Whipple Marshfield, 1st ch., a friend	2 50				
Piscataquis Y. P. Un- ion	1 48	Three Rivers, Nelson E. Barrett	5 00				
		Everett, 1st ch.	18 75				
			2 00				
NEW HAMPSHIRE, \$4 80		RHODE ISLAND, \$107 48					
Manchester, 1st ch. ...	1 80	Providence, Union ch., Mrs. Hannah Porter	2 50				
Salem Depot S. S.	3 00	Providence, Calvary ch., F. E. Ballou	5 00				
		Providence, Central ch., W. H. Hobson	6 25				
MASSACHUSETTS, \$342 26		Providence, 4th ch., Roscoe W. Phillips ..	2 50				
Taunton, Winthrop St. S. S.	33 58	Providence, Cranston St. ch.,	17 21				
Lowell Sw. ch.	5 74	Providence, Central ch., F. W. Hartwell	50 00				
Lowell, 5th St. Bible School, for Capiz hos- pital	25 00	Providence, Cranston St. ch., L. L. Henson ...	5 00				
Lowell, 1st S. S., t. s. Peter Metz, Russia ..	50 00	Providence, C. H. Finch Providence, South ch. .	5 00				
Lowell, Branch St. S. S.	7 67	Pawtucket, Woodlawn ch., A. Herbert Noble	12 00				
Melrose, 1st ch., Roy D. Stafford	12 50	Bristol, 1st ch., Alfred S. Stowell	1 00				
Arlington, 1st ch., Mis- sion study Class	6 25		1 00				
Arlington, Trinity ch. .	16 50						
Gloucester, 1st ch., Ernestine Harding ..	25						
Lynn, Essex St. C. E.	5 00						
Lynn, Essex St. S. S., a class of girls, for wk. in India	1 75						
Granville ch.	2 72						
Athol, Mrs. Julia M. Shepardson	5 00						



THE END OF THE WORLD



THE WORLD-WIDE KINGDOM

CHILDREN'S NUMBER

Issue this month a special number for the children. Personal messages to the boys and girls of America from boys and girls on our missions, stories of children of all lands, rhymes and jingles for little folks and pictures galore—verybody all combine to make one we are confident will be a particularly interesting number. A children's number is a new departure for the magazine, but is in line with our purpose to publish a foreign missionary journal for the whole family. We hope to make the children's number a regular feature of the year, and shall welcome aid and suggestions from our readers and from workers among children at home. A number of important articles are crowded out of this issue to make room for the children's stories; they will appear, however, in the next month.

HAVE YOU TRIED THIS PLAN?

Are you acquainted with our Orient Pictures? Have you seen the latest issue? Do you realize the many ways in which they can be effectively used? Our readers write enthusiastically of them. Here is what one says:

I thought to say here just a word in praise of Orient Pictures. A few months ago I was casting about for something which would interest my class of little girls on missions. I finally decided to try Orient Pictures, feeling a little doubtful as to the outcome. I started with the picture the first Sunday, telling them about it myself. They were very much delighted and begged for more. The second Sunday I secured ten pictures from the Missionary Union, quite different from those used in the first. I was using, "When the Mission Bell Rings." A week in advance I gave out to each girl in turn two of the pictures with a typewritten description.

I found that the printed story coming with the pictures did not contain material enough, so each week I wrote a "story" to go with the pictures, making use of the Annual Reports, the *MISSIONARY MAGAZINE*, *Helping Hand*, and other literature which I have. The girls studied the stories I gave them and on Sunday told about the pictures in their own words. They have all done splendidly, and without exception take the keenest pleasure in studying the pictures and hearing about the little people in far-away lands and those who have gone to tell them the story of Jesus.

Why not try the plan yourself? Or perhaps you have an original suggestion regarding the use of the pictures. If so, pass it on.

A MISSIONARY PILL BOX

"SPLINTS and Gooch splinting made by the boys, five dozen roller bandages, one dozen knitted eye bandages, little jackets, scrapbooks and dolls, etc.": these were the contents of a "pill box" made by twenty-nine English boys and girls for a hospital in China, which they have found pleasure in helping in many ways besides. May not some young Americans, who are doing such clever things with their fingers in school, be glad to adopt this idea? Try preparing such a box in your mission band or your junior society. Find, if possible, a physician, nurse or medical student to guide you, and from the American Baptist Missionary Union (Ford Building, Boston, Mass.), obtain the name and description of a hospital which will welcome your aid. Through the interest which you will begin to feel in the friends, young and old, who are suffering and being healed, new ways to give happiness will constantly suggest themselves; and in return you will receive the happiness yourself which only comes from giving to those less fortunate.

DEPUTATION CONFERENCES

DURING May several members of our Deputation to the Far East conducted successful conferences in the central states. A typical testimony to their value comes from the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Adrian, Mich., where the approach of the date set for the conference seemed to be the signal for unusual downpours of rain which made the roads nearly impassable. A considerable number nevertheless attended, and Rev. F. W. Sweet, the pastor, writes:

If I knew that the weather would be just as unpropitious again I should consider it more than worth while to do all the work for the same missionary impression on our people. The impression was thoroughly wholesome and deep.

A GOOD SUGGESTION

One of our Connecticut pastors, Rev. A. B. Rankin, of Noank, has a good

way of using missionary literature in such a way as to secure its reading. He placed two large tables in a prominent place and displayed upon them selected leaflets and pamphlets published by the Union. Then he invited all his congregation to help themselves to the literature, stipulating only that if taken they shall be read and returned for use by others. This is an improvement upon the plan of distributing leaflets free. It makes them more valued. Good results may be expected.

SERVICE APPRECIATED

HONOR was fitly bestowed during the recent commencement of Brown University in the conferring of the degree Doctor of Divinity upon Rev. W. F. Thomas, of Insein, Burma. The university certainly honored itself in thus honoring one of its sons.

THE MISSIONARY RECORD

MARRIED

Rev. S. G. Adams, of Hanyang, China, to Miss Grace H. Wilson, at Shanghai, May 15.

BORN

To Rev. and Mrs. E. H. East, Haka, Burma, April 12, a son, Kenneth Hjalmar.

To Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Huntley, of Hanyang, China, May 30, a son, Wilfred Eliot.

To Rev. and Mrs. L. B. Rogers, Toungoo, Burma, a son, Charles Bernard.

ARRIVED

Rev. A. Friesen and wife, from Nalgonda, South India, in Russia, May 14.

Rev. S. R. Vinton, wife and children, from Rangoon, Burma, at Boston, June 5.

Rev. S. B. Partridge, D. D., and wife, from Swatow, China, at Hamilton, N. Y., June 9.

Rev. P. C. Metzger and wife, from Tshumbiri, Africa, at New York, June 13.

Rev. Henry Richards and wife, from Matadi, Africa, at Boston, June 15.

Rev. F. H. Levering and wife, from Secunderabad, South India, at Boston, July 7.

Miss C. E. Righter, from Kinwha, China, at Wilmington, Del., June 1.

Miss C. E. Putnam, from Maubin, Burma, at Boston, June 15.

Miss Agnes Whitehead, from Moulmein, Burma, at Boston, June 15.

Miss Eleanor and Master Harold Adams, from Hanyang, China, at Boston, June 4.

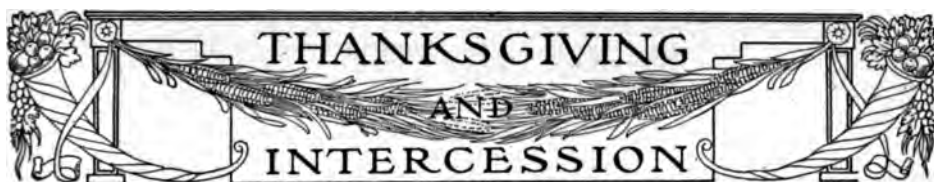


SORROW has come to Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Timpany, M. D., of Hanamakonda, South India, in the loss, on May 21, of a son, born to them on May 8. The prayer of friends in America should be with them at this time.



ILLNESS OF A LEADING WORKER

REV. HENRY WILLIAMS, D. D., our District Secretary for the Middle Western District, was stricken with appendicitis almost immediately after his return to Des Moines from the Oklahoma meetings. A successful operation was performed on June 24, and all conditions following give promise of early recovery.



HOW TO APPLY YOUR GEOGRAPHY

CAN you tell what country makes the lanterns which adorned our verandas on the Fourth of July?

Where most of our tea comes from?

What land boasts the snow-capped Himalayas?

The name of the race which lives in the Congo State?

The country where stands a beautiful Moorish palace called the Alhambra?

These questions will suggest a few of the many lands that are full of unhappy boys and girls, unhappy because neither they nor their fathers or mothers know our Jesus. They need our prayers. If Christian boys and girls forget this, they may look for a reminder to their geography lesson, which is only one of the interests that every day may bring these lands to their thought. If every day, when each geography lesson of each Christian boy or girl is learned, a silent prayer should rise to God for the children of the land studied, what a chorus of prayer would gladden the heart of God and cheer the missionaries in their great work! Now that the long summer months have come to be whiled away, let little jewels of prayer be set in the pages of the books of travel, and in the folds of the Japanese fans, that bring us pleasure by a beauty all their own.

For even in wonderful Japan, the children need Jesus all the more because they are so gifted. Did you ever think how much more harm a clever bad boy can do than a stupid bad boy? Pray for the boys and girls in our mission schools in Japan, that they may love Jesus, and bring others to him.

In China, fathers and mothers do not know how to care for their children. If a boy's tooth aches, for ex-

ample, the doctor sometimes hits it hard, to kill the worm which he supposes to be gnawing at the roots; or gives a little opium to relieve the pain, thus starting a habit which soon makes the boy a useless man. Pray for the children in our mission hospitals in China, which often seem to them to be heaven itself, that when they go forth they may carry the love of Jesus with them.

Pray for the boys in India, whom our missionaries are trying to teach to till the ground properly, so that they and their people may not die of hunger as they often do now.

Pray for the children in Africa, who are being stolen from their parents by cruel priests, who also try to keep our missionaries from helping them.

When your lesson is of your own land, thank God for your father, your mother and your home, and ask him to keep happy and good the boys and girls—there are about forty—in our homes for missionaries' children, who have spared their fathers and mothers to help those children across the sea.

CONFERENCE TIME

THE season of vacation conferences is with us. To Northfield, Silver Bay, and similar centers of power, young people are flocking, ready to receive impressions which will perhaps transform their whole lives. Pray that these young men and women may be receptive and strong to retain, pray for wisdom for the leaders, for mutual helpfulness throughout. Your service then may be as great as his who is privileged to bear the message of inspiration.



SOME OF THE CONVENTION DELEGATES AT OKLAHOMA

A section of the group photograph taken in front of the White Temple during the nucleus of the Northern Baptist Convention. The three men standing in the middle of the front row are, from right to left, President Judson, Corresponding Secretary Hittling, and Recording Secretary Coleman. Other men prominent in the denominational councils can be seen scattered through the group, and friends will recognize many a familiar face.

LETTERS FROM MANY LANDS

MESSAGES FROM BOYS AND GIRLS IN OUR MISSION SCHOOLS
TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS AT HOME

From Japan one of the pupils in the Mary L. Colby Home for Girls, at Yokohama, Toku Nakayama, writes about her school life there. Miss Edith F. Wilcox, the missionary in charge, sends the letter.



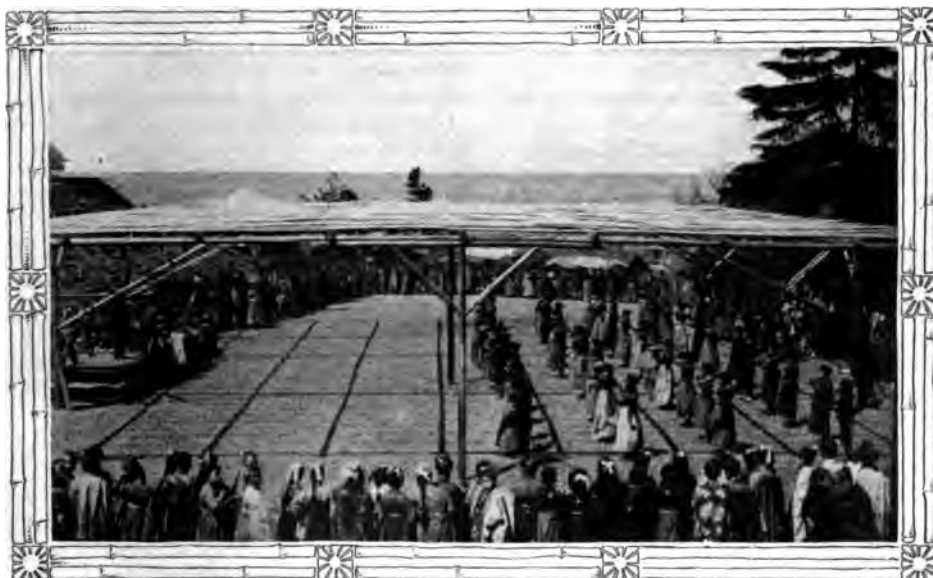
TOKU NAKAYAMA

DEAR friends:

I was sent several years ago to this mission school, which is about 600 miles from my home. Here I heard about Christ, and now I am getting along very happily and peacefully in his mercy. Especially we are very happy on Sunday. When the day is fine, the girls in this home go to invite other children who do not know about Christ to come to Sunday school. About eight o'clock, many

children come from all sides, and presently when a bell rings very loudly they run quickly into the chapel. Among them are dear little children about six or eight years old, who wear *haori* (short coat) or *hifu* and *hakama* (skirt) just as we older girls do and have smiling, wistful faces, lovely beyond expression. Then we learn about Christ for one hour.

After that we all put on wooden shoes called *komageta*, or straw sandals called *zori* and go to church two by two. When we arrive at church we all take off our *geta* and *zori* outside the door and enter the church to worship God for an hour with truthful and really thankful hearts. In the afternoon we all go to our different Sunday schools and teach the children about Christ. In the evening some go to church and the others all gather in our Japanese sitting-room, which has



PUBLIC SCHOOL CHILDREN AT GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION, YOKOHAMA, JAPAN

large paper windows called *shoji* on four sides and thick straw mats called *tatami* on the floor. Here we all seat ourselves on the *tatami* and pray thankfully to our Father. After the meeting, we all go upstairs and slip into bed and presently we all fall asleep.

Jimie Sangma is one of the Tura schoolboys. He is seventeen years old. Dr. M. C. Mason kindly sends his letter and portrait.



I AM a Garo boy student of Tura Middle English school. I will tell you about the Garo Hills. At first Garos were wild people. They fight with one another.

Now people can go without any weapons. If they want to attack another village they take their *milams* (a kind of weapon), shields and spears. During that time they could not live in a village without many people. If there are not many people in a village they will attack that village, and they will kill all men from the village, and they will bring their goods to their own village. But when British Government came to govern in this district, they made them peace. During that time the Christianity came in to Assam. Some Garos went to Gauhati to be soldier, and they heard about the Christianity. Then they hated their offerings to the idols, so they avoided their custom, offerings, and became Christian. They came from soldier and they preached the kingdom of God. After two or three years, missionaries came to Tura. Now there are sixteen churches in Garo Hills, and the Christian men are about 5,000. Pray to God for us, because we don't know the Saviour.

The girls of the girls' high school at Nellore, South India, have united in a letter, through Miss Frances Tencate, "Mother Tencate," as they call her.

WE, the girls of American Baptist High School, must thank you for the privilege you have given us in ask-

ing us to write for the MAGAZINE, before we tell you about our school.

Our school was opened Feb. 22, 1904, with three pupils and two teachers, one of whom was Mother Tencate, and the other was Mr. Kotavenkatapiah. Since that time the number has increased until now there are forty-seven girls in our school, in the five forms.

Our teachers' names are Miss F. Tencate, Mr. Peters, Mr. Chenga Reddi, Mr. P. Abraham, Mr. Narayana Row, Mr. C. V. Raghvaiah, and some others who teach drill, sewing and drawing. We also have a kind matron, named Mrs. Luke, who lives with us.

While Mother Robertson was here she used to take the music class for the whole school every Saturday. We are able to read a little music. Now Mrs. Curtis teaches English songs nearly every Saturday. She also looks after our domestic affairs.

We feel the great responsibility we have towards God's work in India in our Scripture classes. We must be very thankful to our Father for the benefits we are enjoying through knowledge of God and his word. We think that the government will recognize our school very soon. We must confess by Mother Tencate's earnest prayer and hard work this school was established in Nellore. Please pray for us that we may glorify God in our daily work for the great privileges he has given to us.

Nkutu is an African boy, and knows no English, but he was glad to write to his "brothers and sisters" in America, and Mrs. A. L. Bain translated the letter.



NKUTU

E, your brothers and sisters through the fellowship of our Lord Jesus Christ, send greetings to you, our American friends. The Mission Station has been moved from

Kifwa to Sona Bata, and has now a very good location. We

are very happy because of the food and clothing which you provide for us, and wish hereby to thank you. We are also very glad because we have such good school. Thank you for the good white teachers you have sent us. We study several different subjects in school, among them the Bible and French. I do not understand fully all I study, but if I continue in school, I will be able to understand more. We ask you to intercede God for us that He may help us, your black friends. You have already prayed for us to God, the only father, that our next generation might serve God only and not idols. We believe, however, that Jesus, the seeker of men, will seek them with his own hands.

When I become a man I wish to be a teacher. [This boy is about 12 years of age.] I can then teach people about God, our father in heaven, and about Jesus, his son, our saviour.

Wu Da Teen is a senior in Wayland Academy, Hangchow, China, of which Rev. W. S. Sweet is principal. Mrs. Sweet sends his letter to the boys of American schools

THE twentieth century is the civilized period. At this period there were established a great many schools in every country. In China there are

also a great many. Because I am a Chinese, therefore I can only tell of something in China.

The schools may be generally divided into three kinds. Those are the Christian, royal and private schools. The last are established by several rich people. The second are situated by the native officers. The first are established by the Christians. In regard to the benefit of these, I consider the first kind best of all. If you do not believe, I will tell you the condition of these three to compare.

The royal schools have about fifteen sciences, as physics, chemistry, physiology, geography, etc. Each student ought to study all the above mentioned. But they are not divided into any parts for the courses. Students study all the fifteen in the first course. So the fifteen must be turned one by one, and each one is studied only once or twice each week. Till a student has been a graduate no one of his sciences is complete. In these schools, though the teachers can get a great salary, yet they teach very cold. These teachers are very proud, similar to a great man and never ask some questions in lessons when the students and the teacher are all in class every day. Therefore the students can't get much benefit, and



STUDENTS AND FACULTY OF WAYLAND ACADEMY, HANGCHOW, EAST CHINA

The boys all dress in uniform, have their drill and march to the music of bugle and drum, just as if they were American boys, instead of Chinese.

do nothing for the country. The private schools want to follow the royal schools. Many matters are like those of the royal. But the money is not enough to do as the royal, and the teachers are not as good as those of the royal. Therefore the result can never be better than that of the royal. In short these rich people who establish the private schools want to get some fame for teaching people to read and write and they never do any true things for helping the country.

The Christian schools have the same sciences as those of the royal. But these are divided into several parts for the courses. Every day when students come to a class, the teacher must ask some question of the students. Though the teachers can't get a great salary, yet they teach very warm, because they wish to do the work that Jesus wants them to do. Before a student has graduated there he must get much benefit from the teachers. Those teachers are not proud; they always gather with the students to play when they are not in class. The teachers and the students are like friends, they love each other. The graduates always go to the royal and private schools to help in teaching.

From this comparison we know that the Christian school is the best of the three. It is not that I am in Wayland that I say the Christian is the best of all. If you don't believe you may examine. Wayland is an academy. It is very necessary to knowledge, because the academy is a middle part of knowledge. It is just like when a boy grows up to be a man. If at this time a boy is not watched very well he will be bad. Therefore if the academy has not a good result the college can never be good, and the country never be prosperous. In Hangchow is such an academy in which students have a true knowledge. So I persuade you, "If you want to have a good and true knowledge, you had better come to Wayland."

Principal Valentine, of the Jaro Industrial School, in the Philippines, sends this letter from Victoriano Diamonon, a student and instructor in the school. Victoriano is a loyal Filipino, but a loyal Christian as well.



DEAR boys of America:
I want to tell you about our Jaro Industrial School. It is now three years old. We study ordinary subjects every day and especially Bible, as the

purpose of building this school was to teach Bible.

Everybody is free as we have our own self-government. All the officers are voted by us. I was the second president of this Republic.*

This February we had 251 boys. This was our banner month. But all these boys have to work every day, no matter whether rich or poor, for we don't want any snobs in our school. Many of them don't know and are ashamed to work and we ought to teach them, for we know that Filipinos can not get independence if they don't know how to work. We have all kinds of work, such as planting sugarcane and rice, carpentering, tinning, shoemaking, hatmaking, etc. These must be done by them, else they can not eat.

But the importance is that all the boys may know the truth of Jesus Christ and the truth shall make them saved.

We like to play baseball, as we are boys. And everybody in the school, the smallest boys even, play baseball every day except Sunday.

There are about fifty boys studying telegraphy and several boys can send and receive messages.

So, dear boys, please help us to pray to God that he may give power to us here to teach his words, and to soften the hearts of these boys, as we pray for it every day; for I am a boy sixteen years of age and want to help my country.

*The students in the school are organized into the Jaro Industrial School Republic.—
EDITOR.

SOME TELUGU BOYS I KNOW

BOYS OF ALL SORTS IN SOUTH INDIA

BY REV. S. D. BAWDEN

ONGOLE, SOUTH INDIA

THERE are plenty of them, from the groups playing by the roadside who stop their play long enough to say "salaam" as I pass by, to the little fellow all alone out in the field with his goats, who has a long staff with a stick tied to the end of it, to make a hook to pull the branches off the trees that they may eat the leaves. I have a new understanding



of what David meant when he wrote, "thy rod and thy staff, they comfort me."

But just as a sample of the boys, there is the little fellow that you see every day and everywhere. One of him is called Korinipati Kasim. His everyday suit of clothes is a string around his waist, and when he wants to be particularly dressed up he tucks the end of a piece of rag three or four inches wide and a foot long under the string in front and behind and is all ready for company.

I have to wear a thick topi or pith helmet to keep the sun from addling my brain; but whether it is because he hasn't much brain to be addled, or because his skull is thicker than my topi, he runs about without anything on his head but his *juttu*, or long lock of hair, just about where the average American boy has a cowlick that he can't comb into shape. The Telugu boy doesn't care whether his hair is combed or not. His head is all shaved save this one long lock, which is saved as a symbol of heathenism. A boy is not a Christian when he wears the *juttu*, or at least he is "not working at it."

Then there is the boy whose father can afford to buy him a head-cloth. When you want him to come very quickly you would better chop off a piece of his name, for it is Gadireddy Venkatareddy. You see "reddy" means that he belongs to the Sudra caste, and his parents apparently wanted him to be sure of it. He is the son of a small farmer, and he doesn't wear any more clothes on his body than the other boy, but he has three or four yards of white cloth neatly twisted around his head, and then he is comfortable. If the wind happens to blow a little too cool for him, no matter about his head, off comes the cloth and it is wrapped about his shoulders. At night it is bed and mattress and sheet and blanket, for he simply rolls himself up in it and lies down anywhere that is convenient on the bare ground. O yes, many have cots made of a rough wooden frame with cord for springs, but the boy does not often have a chance to sleep on that.



Another boy I meet almost every day is Ahmed Hussain, a Mohammedan boy who drives a one-bullock cart for passengers and luggage to the station. I know he is a Mohammedan because he wears trousers, rather more like baggy drawers than anything else. And they are usually very dirty, although originally you can see that they were intended to be white. He has a little bit of a bullock about the size of a pint of cider, and a two-wheeled cart neither long enough for me to lie down in without lapping over the edges, nor high enough to sit up in without bumping my topi on its mat roof. How-

ever, he will pack in three or four passengers and some luggage, get a good grip on the bullock's tail, and off



they will go at the rate of about two miles an hour. He rarely uses a whip, but impels the poor bullock by pinching and twisting its tail.

Down by the side of the village tank or water pond is the vil-

lage smithy, and here is Baitakamari Narayadu hard at work. A man digs a hole in the ground about the size of a quart cup, and from the side of it runs two pieces of hollow bamboo through which to blow the air for his forge, for that hole in the ground is where he builds his fire. Around the other end of the bamboo the boy ties the neck of the skin of a goat. The ends of the legs are all tied up, but the tail end of the skin has been cut open about nine inches, and two pieces of wood fastened, so that by bringing their edges together the hole is practically closed. With one of these skins on either side of him as bellows, the boy sits down between them and lifts the two pieces of wood and of course the skin with them, at the same time opening the slit between them. That lets the air come into the skin. Then he closes the slit and presses with his elbow on the skin, pushing the air out through the bamboo tube and so blowing the fire. By alternating with the two skins or bellows they are able to get a hot fire, but it is hard work and takes quite a knack to do it well.

But the boy who brings joy to the heart of the missionary is the Christian schoolboy, whether the little fellow out in the village who practises writing the Telugu letters in the dust of the school floor, or the clean, neatly dressed lad who writes on his slate in the station boarding school. He has very much to learn, and often disappoints us,

but he has begun to get out of the nakedness of heathenism into being clothed and in his right mind under the teaching of Christianity. A few of the boys in our Industrial Experiment Station are learning to work with their hands, as well as study, but as compared with our boys at home in God's country, they know almost nothing.

Last year a good friend in Rochester, N. Y., sent me a fine steel plow such as you boys and girls in America see in constant use, but when I told Garnipudi Daniel to take hold of the handles and see if he could steer straight, it was the first time he had ever laid his hands on any plow save one of the crooked sticks they call plows in this land; but now Daniel is one of the boys on whom I count in the work. Just now he is nursing a sore foot that he pounded the other day instead of the rice for his dinner.

Another one of my boys is Kollam Nagiah, and he never even saw a man drill a hole in iron until a missionary showed him how, but today he manfully turned the crank of the drill press while I repaired a broken piece of our new school bell. He is really beginning to be sure that in order to fasten up the nut on a bolt you must not turn it to the left.

They enjoy games, however, like boys the world over, and have many of their own, but the other day when I put a baseball and some gloves into the hands of my boys, you would have smiled to see how little they knew how to handle them. Not one of my boys here can throw a baseball or even a stone either accurately or with force.

But it is worth while to be here among these boys, and there is room for some of the boys in America to help their brothers in India learn the many things they need to know. So come along.



BREAKING GROUND FOR THE NEW HOME

THE GIFT OF DR. DOANE AT GRANVILLE

THE new home for the children of missionaries at Granville, Ohio, which Dr. W. H. Doane, of Cincinnati, is to give to the Union, is now in course of erection. Ground was broken on June 10, when appropriate exercises were held. President Hunt of Denison University presided, and brief addresses were given, appropriate to the occasion. A delightful feature was the presence and message of Dr. Ashmore. The Executive Committee was officially represented by Mr. W. D. Chamberlin, recording secretary of the Union. Two original hymns, written for the occasion, were sung by the company, one of them very appropriately to the tune of "The Old, Old Story," by Dr. Doane. We are fortunate in being able to present herewith some pictures taken during the exercises. The new building will be

a fine home for the little folks, and words of appreciation for Dr. Doane's generous gift cannot be too hearty.

HEROES OF THE CHINESE FAMINE

THE kind of courage worth while is that which will face danger and even death in behalf of others without the hope of fee or reward. Four notable examples occurred during the late famine in China. Drs. Williams and Lynch, of the China Inland Mission and the customs service, respectively, and the Revs. Wallace S. Faris, of Shangtung, and J. R. Jones, of Nanking, all volunteered to go into the famine-stricken districts and distribute food and medicine, with a full knowledge of the dangers of the fatal famine fever. All fell victims to the deadly disease. It is almost a commonplace to say that their courage was far superior to that of the soldier who falls in some deadly cavalry charge.—*Leslie's Weekly*.



BREAKING GROUND FOR THE NEW HOME AT GRANVILLE

Top — Dr. Ashmore (at extreme right) speaking; left — Dr. Doane (at right) speaking; right — Turning the sod

Pretty big hats for such little fellows? To be sure! But these boys, who are Emerson Ingram and Richard Dudley, live in Burma, where their fathers and mothers are missionaries. It is hot there, and broad-brimmed, pith hats and thin clothes are a necessity.



Evelyn Bickel is the daughter of Captain Bickel, of the "Fukuin Maru," the Gospel Ship in Japan. She has not many playmates for most of her time is spent on the ship. She is quite a sailor, and is a great favorite with the Japanese.



How would you like to go oxback in this? Eleanor Geis lives away up kyina, the most northern mission in Burma, and this is a picture of her at some of her friends.



YOUNG IN OUR

An automobile in Burma! This and Brainard Vinton, whose father and both whose grandfathers mothers have been missionaries! The automobile belongs to Ko noted Christian Karen leader.



Here are the Huntley children, whose father, Dr. Huntley, is in charge of the fine new hospital at Hanyang, Central China. Did you ever see a gateway like this? The Chinese think the octagon brings good luck, so the entrance to the compound is in that form.



Eloise Beaman and a Chinese chum. Eloise lives far away in West China, at Kiating. Just now she and her parents are in this country, and playmates are plentiful, but in her Chinese home she has good fun, too, with the little Chinese girls.



Day party in Assam. The children are of Secretary Haggard, with Linden, whose father and mother were missionaries at Imphur with Dr. and Mrs. Haggard. They remember well the good times in Assam.

CANS I FIELDS

at Pettigrew lives in Ukhrul, Assam. Horses gallop as well in Assam as in England, and on the veranda of the snug mission house she and her little brother have many playmates though so far away from other children.



JUNIOR CONGREGATION FOR MISSIONS

ONE WAY OF INTERESTING THE YOUNG PEOPLE

BY REV. J. R. WOOD

HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA.

LOCAL conditions which seemed to make it unwise to introduce missions into our Bible school by common methods, combined with a desire to try a new way of interesting the young people in the subject, led to the organization of the Junior Congregation for Missions.

hymns, church forms, church order — these are taught and insisted upon. Bible drills, seven-minute sermons on appropriate themes, missionary lectures illustrated by the lantern, offerings of money — all these have their place. Without any advertising the building is crowded each week. It has become



THE JUNIOR CONGREGATION FOR MISSIONS AT HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA.

It was primarily called "The Junior Church"; it still enjoys that shorter title. The leaders of the Junior Christian Endeavor Society gladly offered their aid. A lantern was procured, the blackboard was brought out, a small orchestra was enlisted, an organization was formed with a pastor (the pastor of the church), three assistants, a board of spiritual advisers from the younger members of the parent church, a board of managers from the Junior Congregation, ushers, chorister and other officers. Church

necessary that a division be made. Girls between the ages of thirteen and eighteen — those older than that are not invited at present — were asked to go into another room. A teacher and an assistant were provided, and definite missionary work was begun by a class of about twenty-five. In the classroom the Japanese curios offered by the Missionary Union for younger people are used with the picture postal cards on Japan; the wall map of our Asiatic mission fields finds a conspicuous place; drawing and manual work, as well as

reading, are assigned for
er boys are asking for a
ss, and such will doubtless
at an early day. Then it
wise to invite older people,
same room, but to another
ie same time, and organize
a regular mission study class
egular authorized text-books
oung People's Missionary
the reference libraries,
pamphlets of all our so-

nior Congregation for Mis-
t merely a receptive organi-
t is likewise a benevolent
t bears its own expenses by
gs; and last year — its first
raised a sufficient amount of
support a native pastor on
under Dr. Leslie's care.
sibilities of the Junior Con-
for Missions are as wide and
he whole subject of missions.
made as essential to the
the Bible school. It is as
rmation as anything in con-
h the Christian church. Its
the future life of the parent
readily be imagined — but
ed the imagination rather
on figures to measure it.
ef need of the Junior Con-
for Missions is probably a
tline of work for each year
itline must not be too far
nor yet too much of a kinder-
le. It must involve studies
iptural grounds of missions,
re, their spirit, their history,
biography and geography,
the obligation of missions
s upon all Christians.
y such congregations were
regular series of missionary
uld be provided by a com-
ler the supervision of the
of the Baptist Forward
for Missionary Education.
it is a most interesting work.
ng people are proud of their
rch; they plan for its sec-
boast of it in their homes;

they carry its teachings with such
childlike earnestness and sincerity
that it arrests and compels the attention
of their parents and teachers. Elderly
people inquire about it, and when
occasionally they are invited to visit the
Junior church, they are amazed at its
work and glad of its formation. All
that our missionary organizations hope
to gain from the study of missions
in the Bible school is gained by the
Junior Congregation for Missions —
and infinitely more.

WHAT THE SUN SEES

BY ANNA EDITH MEYERS

The sun peeps o'er the western hill
And says "Good night" to me,
And then in just a little while
It's dark as it can be.
Bobby says he goes to bed,
But then he's very small
And never went to school, so 'course
He couldn't know at all.

But I am nearly ten and so
I ought to know a lot
About the earth and sun and things,
(Though some I just forgot.)
I know that when the sun goes down
Behind the western hill,
He goes to visit other lands
And see the sights until

It's time to come back here again
And bring the morning light.
Sometimes I 'magine what he sees
While I sleep all the night:
The boys and girls in China, where
So many things are queer,
And boys and girls in India,
Some hungry ones, I fear;

The boys and girls in Africa
And far-away Japan;
The sun shines on them all, I guess,
And helps them all he can.
And mother says that boys and girls
Who have as much as we
Should try to help them all *we* can,
Just like the sun, you see.

A KINDERGARTEN VISIT IN JAPAN

A MORNING IN THE ZENRIN KINDERGARTEN

BY MRS. R. A. THOMSON

KOBE, JAPAN

WILL you come with me this bright May morning to visit the Kobe Zenrin Kindergarten? We can walk there easily, but must take the middle of the road, for there are no sidewalks here except in the old concession along the bund.

"Why are those fishes floating on the breeze from the top of bamboo poles all over the city?" Those fishes generally mark the number of boys in the families who unite to put up the poles, and the fifth day of the fifth month is the boys' great holiday of the year. It is the time when the carp begin to go up the rivers, and as this fish makes his way up stream regardless of rapids and other obstacles, he is considered to be a worthy object lesson for the sturdy sons of Japan, who are expected to make their way in the world by overcoming all difficulties.

Ah! You are interested in watching that old man who is clapping his hands and bowing in front of that wayside shrine. He claps his hands to call the god's attention while he says his prayers. It is a very popular shrine, and during the day many turn aside from the busy street to worship; casting a small coin into the box for offerings, they recite a prayer and go on their way.

Now we will turn into this busy street which leads straight to the kindergarten. Those tall poplar trees are just in front of the building. Here are the little ones at the gate to say, "Ohayo" (Good morning) and to give us welcome. Please come right in; you need not remove your shoes, but please wipe them on the mat, for we must not bring dust into the circle room. We are so pleased to have you say that our rooms with their flowers

and pictures and clean white muslin curtains are very bright and pretty. We have no luxuries, nor do we desire them, but we do strive to be a continual object lesson in neatness and cleanliness. We are visited daily by different members of the many households from which our children come, and also we have other visitors from various parts of Japan who have heard of the "Neighborhood Improvement Kindergarten" that was started now nearly fifteen years ago for children of the poor, and which, while meeting all the government requirements, has the extraordinary advantage of having teachers who put heart and soul into their work. It thus realizes as no public school in this country can the very ideals of the great Froebel himself, who said, "All education not founded on religion is unproductive."

But the teacher at the organ, playing the lively march, announces that the children are coming in for morning circle. You see the chairs are placed for sixty pupils — and don't they look bright and happy? You say, "They look too clean and well dressed for poor children." Well, I may have to admit that we have "improved" our neighborhood to the extent of having a very much better class of people for neighbors than when we first knew it, but even so, the most of these children come from very poor homes; in most families the mother must work as a wage-earner as well as the father, and the older ones also work out of school hours. These children do seem so much cleaner and healthier than those we saw playing in the streets on our way here that it is no wonder you think they belong to another class of people, but they would look just as grimy and neglected if they had no kindergarten

to come to, no pleasant yard to play in, and no kind teachers to watch over them and to call good Dr. Orishima when they are ill.

But we must hush, for the children are all seated waiting with their little heads bowed while teacher gives thanks for the great Father's protecting care during the night, and asks for morning blessings. Afterwards they will sing very softly their morning hymns. You see the dainty calendar. Iris is May's flower; the children mark the days with white, blue, or red flags, according to the weather. The circle story will be about the flowers to-day, and they will sing their flower songs and then go out to see how fast the plants are growing in their little garden.

Am I able to distinguish among these little people and know them personally, while they all look so much alike to you? Indeed I am; that mischievous youngster in the brown striped kimono comes from a good family into which he has been adopted, but as there are no other small children, he is a spoiled boy. His adopted parents realize this, and ask the Zenrin teachers please to correct his faults! That tall boy by the blackboard seemed quite lacking in intelligence when he first came to

school, and is still very slow in the games, but shows real interest in his class work. Yes; that's a regular little mimic; she comes from one of the poorest of homes, where she has evidently "grewed" like Topsy, but her quick wit and comical actions often cover the confusion caused by her abject ignorance, and she has made a place for herself with playmates and teachers.

All our children have lovable qualities, but many, like some beautiful flowers, have been injured in the bud, and for these only the Master's touch will bring the true healing and perfecting. It is a blessed work that kindergarten teachers have in bringing these neglected ones to the Master, and it has made their own lives most beautiful.

We are pleased that you can stay to see the games; to-day they will reproduce, in song and action, the life of the farmer through the sowing of the rice, the setting out of the tiny plants, the harvesting, the hulling and grinding of the kernels, and finally the making of the little cakes from the rice flour, which they will present to you as their guests with the most polite bows. And now we all say "*Sayonara*—farewell."



Photo by R. A. Thomson

GRADUATING CLASS AND WORKERS IN ZENRIN KINDERGARTEN

HOMeward BOUND

THE RETURN OF DR. AND MRS. PARTRIDGE

WE younger missionaries called them Father and Mother Partridge. It is evening twilight now; their boat has left for Hongkong; and tender thoughts, billowy like the waves today, throb in our hearts.

Many are the Chinese who love them as a father and mother too. It seems as if they had come from far as well as near, these last days, to bid their revered missionaries God-speed. They have brought some photograph, some bit of embroidery, some painted fan, or a Chinese dainty to show forth the love that they felt words could not adequately utter. They lingered at their call, and came again, loath indeed to let these two friends, the love of years, leave these shores, not to come again in this life. The theological school have insisted that they be the guests one afternoon, while pupils and teachers rose to deliver them heart-felt eulogies. The academy has done the same. The Bible women, the girls' school, and the little children of Mrs. Partridge's kindergarten, have told, all in their own way, the love common to each heart, old or young. Their home furnishings are auctioned off. The house is empty. We miss them — only He who reads hearts can know how much.

He has lived here a long, useful life, truly a man of the peace of God, and of the harmony of the love of Christ. And she, generous to a fault, has left a memory never to lose its fragrance in the heart of hundreds hungry for the fellowship of a friend in need. We younger missionaries look on and pray that if God shall spare us to the twilight of life, for long years of service on the mission field, we may be able, not so much to count great things done as to be loved like them.

April 28, 1908.

Swatow, China.

RANDALL T. CAPEN.

PROGRAM: WHAT MISSIONS DO FOR CHILDREN

SCRIPTURE: PROV. 22: 6; 2 TIM. 3: 14, 15.

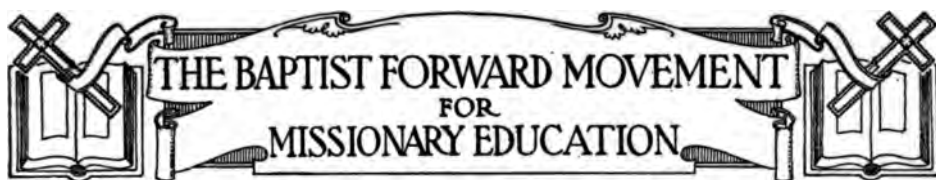
- I. HYMN, "I think when I read that sweet story of old," followed by prayer.
- II. CHILDREN OF OTHER LANDS.
 1. Types of Telugu boys. Pp. 319, 320. May be described briefly by a group of boys, illustrated by Sudra head-cloth, model of bullock cart, etc., all joining in representation of Hindu school. P. 320.
 2. Letters from mission boys and girls. Selected from pp. 315, 318. Read or told in substance.
 3. A kindergarten in Japan. P. 326. One or more children in

Japanese costume may motion parts of the story as it is told.

- III. READING. What the Sun Sees. P. 325.
- IV. HOW CHRISTIAN CHILDREN MAY HELP.
 1. Junior Congregation for Missions. P. 324.
 2. Discussion of plan for a "missionary pill box." P. 311.
 3. Ways of helping by prayer. P. 313.

NOTE.—For an adult audience this program should be made a more systematic study of work for children. Supplementary material will be found in the Annual Report and other numbers of the MAGAZINE.

Follow it up. If the meeting has aroused interest, circulate your missionary library, send people out for others, plan a study class, watch out for possible volunteers. Let no spark grow cold.



NEW SUNDAY SCHOOL PLANS

THE Baptist Forward Movement has asked for two missionary concert exercises for Sunday schools, in addition to the two already provided for Children's Day and Bible Day, and it is hoped that the four may be widely used. The foreign missionary societies will prepare one of these and the home missionary societies the other. In next month's *MAGAZINE*, full particulars will be given concerning these and how they may be used to best advantage.

THE STEWARDSHIP DEPARTMENT

By the action of the Northern Baptist Convention in authorizing the merging of the Stewardship Committee with the Forward Movement, a slight change in designation of secretaries has been necessary. Hereafter Secretary John M. Moore is to be designated General Secretary of the Movement, and Dr. C. A. Cook its Stewardship Secretary. The work of inculcating stewardship principles through the distribution of literature, through addresses and institutes and in the campaigns of state committees will be continued. It is believed, however, that the work of the past five years has created an atmosphere in which methods of systematic giving may wisely receive greater emphasis. The Forward Movement will therefore pursue a vigorous policy for the adoption of weekly giving for churches and Sunday schools. Sunday schools adopting this method will be given a year's supply of "twin" envelopes free of charge except for carriage. We earnestly invite the attention of Sunday school superintendents to this offer.

In order to give information to churches and Sunday schools considering the question of adopting the weekly method, all churches or Sunday schools now employing it are

asked to report to the Forward Movement with a brief statement as to the success of the plan both in educating the givers and in securing money.

ASSOCIATIONS

THE months just ahead will be full of Associational gatherings. It is desired that in all of these the work of the Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education may be sympathetically, intelligently and earnestly presented. The new booklet entitled "The Whole Story," which has just been published, will provide full information for speakers. Any pastor who has not received it can have it on request.

IN THE FIELD

DURING the three months which began May 15, Secretary Moore will be in the field. The first half of this period has been spent in the West. His itinerary has included the meeting of the Northern Baptist Convention, a brief tour among the churches of Missouri under the direction of Dr. Breaker, the annual meeting of the Kansas Baptist Young People's Union, the Louisville International Sunday School Convention and the Perth Springs and Lake Geneva Conferences of the Young People's Missionary Movement. During July and August he will participate in the Cleveland Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, the Silver Bay Sunday school and general conferences of the Young People's Missionary Movement, and the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Baptist Young People's Union Assemblies.

All correspondence addressed to the office will be promptly attended to. "personal" letters being forwarded.

John M. Moore



THE YOUNG CHRISTIAN AND HIS WORK. By Z. Grenell. Chicago: The Christian Culture Press. Price, 50 cents.

Admirably does this little book fulfil the purpose for which it was written. It is the text-book for the Sacred Literature Course of the Baptist Young People's Union of America for 1908. The key word of the book is Duty. The analysis is Duties to Self, Duties to Others, Duties of Institutions (Home, State, Church), Duties to God. Many of the twenty-five chapter headings are a mine of suggestion in themselves: "The Ennobled Body," "The 'Heart' in Scripture," "Honest and True," "Love Fulfills Law," "The Testifying Deed." The volume is not only sound in its teaching, it is clear in its statements, and its makeup and paragraphing are distinct aids to memory. We recommend this book, not only for the special purpose for which it was prepared, but for pastors, Sunday school teachers, and all leaders who desire to instruct a company of young Christians in those practical duties which make a complete and powerful Christian character.

MISSIONS IN THE MAGAZINES

ADVANCED thought, modern hygienic achievement and practical Christianity, facing side by side the problems of new world relations, are reflected in the magazines of the month through three articles: "The Significance of the Orient for the Occident," in the *American Journal of Sociology* for May; "The Conquest of the Tropics," in the *World's Work* for July, and "Y. M. C. A. Around the World," in the same number.

This modern spirit of broad sympathy and open inquiry is not wanting in a significant paper on "The Old Kingdom of Congo," which Rev. Thomas Lewis, for over twenty-five

years a missionary of the English Baptist Society, read before the Royal Geographical Society in London, and which is published in the *Geographical Journal* for June. The story of the earliest experience of white men in the Congo State, illustrated by an inscription hitherto unpublished, is even surpassed in interest by glances of keen insight into the character and needs of the negro. Similar questions arising among South Africans are discussed in the concluding number of "A View of South African Natives and Their Problems," in the June *Fortnightly Review*. "A Little Tour in South Africa," in the *National Review* for June, touches upon Natal. Both friends and enemies of the Japanese will do well to read an article in defense of that people, "On the Business Morals of Japan," by G. T. Ladd, in the *July Century*. Interest will be found also in "Japan and Korea" in the *World Today* for July, "The Pending Crisis in Japanese Politics," in the *Outlook* of July 4, and "The Secret of Japanese Art," an interpretation through history, in the June *Albany Review*.

"The New Danger in India," in the June *Empire Review*, shows that the European in that land must be vigilant still, and also suggests some lines of effort toward peace and order. "A New Light in India," in the *Overland Monthly* for June, is an exposition, by a follower, of the Arya Somaj, which claims to be purified Hinduism. "Through Eastern Tibet and Kam" is continued in the *Geographical Journal* for June.

The *Far Eastern Review* for May resounds with the tremendous activity of the East in engineering, manufacture, commerce and finance. An article of especial interest deals with "Industrial Education for Oriental Peoples," insisting upon practical aims and practical results.



CONCERNING WILLS AND ANNUITIES

FORM OF LEGACY

I also give and bequeath to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION.....
dollars for the purposes of the Union, as specified in the Act of Incorporation.
 And I hereby direct my executor (or executors) to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Union, taking his
 receipt therefor within.....months after my decease.

FORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE

I also give, bequeath, and devise to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION one certain lot of
 land with the buildings thereon standing (here describe the premises with exactness and particularity) to
 be held and possessed by the said Union, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in
 the Act of Incorporation.

ANNUITIES

If you wish to be your own executor, the Missionary Union will receive at any time such sums as you may
 wish to give and pay a reasonable interest during life. The bond of the Missionary Union is an unquestionable
 security. Correspondence upon this matter should be addressed to the Treasurer.

DONATIONS RECEIVED IN MAY, 1908 (Concluded)

NOTE.—For the purpose of saving space in this report of donations all titles, such as "Rev." and "D. D.,"
 are omitted, and the following abbreviations are used: C. E. for "Y. P. S. C. E."; B. U. for "B. Y. P. U.";
 ch. for "church"; S. S. for "Sunday School"; n. p. for "native preacher"; n. t. for "native teacher"; c. for
 "care of"; t. a. for "toward support of"; asso. for "association"; H. L. M. for "Honorary Life Member."

NEW YORK (Concluded)		NEW YORK, Mariners'		Pittsburgh, Mt. Wash-	
Canandaigua, T. H. F.	\$25 00	Temple Y. P.	\$12 35	ington 1st B. U. ...	\$5 00
Cassadaga ch.	10 36	New York, North Y. P.,		Germantown, Miss. E.	
Albany, Calvary ch.,		for Loikaw sta.	12 50	Edna Scott	5 00
Paul N. Van Der Kar	10 00	New York, Mt. Morris		Warren, 1st Sw. ch. ..	25 00
E. Onondaga, Taber-		ch.	50 00	Parsons ch.	10 00
nacle ch., Marshall A.		Urbana ch.	1 50	Clark's Summit ch.	2 00
Hudson	10 00	Rose S. S.	8 78	Clark's Green ch.	19 00
E. Branch, H. C. Leach	5 00	George C. Gates, for 2		Zion ch., Beaver Asso. .	25 00
Sterling S. S.	5 33	nat. pra. in each field	200 00	W. Chester, Olivet ch.	7 19
Walton, 1st ch.	12 88			Pottstown ch.	75 00
Watkins ch.	7 14			New Bethlehem S. S. ...	6 64
Kingston, 1st ch.	100 00			Harrisburg, Tabernacle	
Troy, 6th ch.	9 10			ch.	19 50
New Baltimore ch.	25			Lancaster, Olivet ch. ..	5 45
Hudson River North				Mr. & Mrs. P. Stahl ..	5 00
Asso. Y. P., for Groes-				Frankford ch.	35 15
beck fund	60 00			Landsdale 1st ch.	6 89
Brooklyn, 1st German				Nicotown ch.	22 91
ch.	7 82			Chautauqua, Lena Pot-	
Brooklyn, Tabernacle				ter, to complete pay-	
ch.	207 00			ment on H. L. M. ...	20 00
E. Marion S. S.	25 00			Troy, 5th Ave. ch., Mrs.	
Ft. Plain ch.	3 00			E. W. Douglas	5 00
Ogden ch., for wk. of				Danville ch.	14 24
C. L. Maxfield	3 00			Frankford S. S.	30 00
Niagara Falls ch.	25 00			Jersey Shore, Walnut	
Akron S. S.	5 00			St. ch.	3 52
Vernon ch.	11 10			Bloomsburg ch.	18 30
Alabama ch.	31 35			Muncy ch.	33 55
Oswego, 1st ch.	47 66			Bradford, 1st ch.	63 69
Edmeston, 2d S. S. ..	9 28			Bradford, 1st S. S. ...	12 47
Greenfield ch.	4 75			Upland W. M. S., for	
Wilton ch.	1 90			Capiz hospital	25 00
Amsterdam S. S., for				Philadelphia, Belmont	
wk. of A. V. B.				Ave. B. U., for Ya-	
Crumb	11 51			chow	15 00
Galway ch.	3 00			Philadelphia, Bethle-	
New York City, Amity				harm Mission	30 00
ch.	23 71			Collingdale, 1st ch. ...	6 82
				E. C., for wk. of W. H.	
				Leslie, Cuillo	9 00

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for August 1908

Roxborough Jr. B. U.	\$3 50	Fairview ch.	\$7 00	Eau Claire ch.	\$38 70
Philadelphia Y. P., for		Moscow ch.	5 00	Eau Claire B. U., for	
ward in Yachow hos-		Corinth ch.	75	Subbiah, C. J. M. Ba-	
pital	36 00	Hopewell ch.	75	ker	25 00
Germantown, 2d S. S.,		New Hope ch.	2 10	Marinette S. S.	6 25
t. s. S. R. Vinton	50 00	Cleveland ch.	1 00	Walworth ch.	7 85
Philadelphia Mem'l. C.		Spring Hill ch.	50		
E., for ward in Ya-		Choate Prairie ch.	1 52	MICHIGAN, \$529 22	
chow hospital	3 00	Lone Star ch.	1 55	Detroit, Berean B. U. .	6 25
Mrs. H. N. McKinney,		Wayne & Canadian ch.	4 10	Kalamazoo, Caroline	
for W. China	20 00	Hooker ch.	25 00	Frees White	5 00
Lansdowne C. E., for		Marlow ch.	1 75	Bear Lake, Lars Nielson	5 00
Yachow	15 00	Perry chapel ch.	1 25	Tower ch.	2 00
McKeesport, 5th Ave.		Salem ch.	45	Hemlock Road ch.	5 00
ch.	10 14	Gregg ch.	3 89	Cheboygan ch.	13 75
Elizabeth ch.	7 00	Tecumseh ch.	6 65	Detroit, North ch.	24 24
Saltsburg B. U.	9 38	Tecumseh S. S.	2 50	Detroit, Beulah ch.	13 62
Saltsburg ch.	32 39	El Dorado ch.	1 00	Detroit, Warren Ave.	
Wilkinsburg ch.	5 00	New Harmony ch.	75	ch.	20 00
Ford City ch.	10 00	Plainview ch.	3 22	Boyne City ch.	6 00
Pitcairn ch.	5 00	Isadore ch.	2 58	Petoskey, Parr Mem'l	
Charleoi ch.	2 00	Kell ch.	1 00	ch.	53 00
Homewood ch.	17 60	Tikola ch.	3 00	Coldwater ch.	140 34
Pittsburgh, 1st German		J. J. James collection	90	Coldwater B. U., t. s. n.	
S. S.	16 78	Eufaula ch.	6 25	p., India	40 00
Pittsburgh, 1st German		Fletcher ch.	1 35	Coldwater S. S., t. s. n.	
ch., for Rev. H. Ass-		Boswell ch.	2 50	p., China	40 00
nian's work, Russia	16 80	Cook ch.	75	Hillsdale ch.	16 35
Pittsburgh, 1st German		Talala ch.	2 50	Clinton ch.	2 00
ch., for Camerouns		Olustee ch.	6 00	Sault Ste. Marie S. S.	6 70
Mission	22 40	Mt. Carmel ch.	2 50	Ludington ch.	5 00
Mars Hill ch.	11 72	Eschiti & Randlett ch.	5 00	Bear Lake ch.	4 64
Butler ch.	24 32	Velma ch.	5 00	Benton Harbor, 1st S.	
Crafton ch., for Banza		Green Hill ch.	30	S., for wk. of C. E.	
Manteke	6 25	Lexington ch.	8 00	Tompkins	25 00
Easton, 1st ch.	5 00	Valley Center ch.	2 50	Saginaw, Michigan Ave.	
Pottsville, 1st ch.	6 01	Valley Center, Miss G.		ch.	60 00
Knoxville C. E., for		Clifford	2 50	Saginaw, Michigan Ave.	
Capiz hospital	6 00	Ryan ch.	3 25	C. E., for Gudval sta.	18 40
Monroe ch.	2 82	Mt. Zion ch.	2 50	Dowagiac ch.	4 00
D. D. Philips	1 00	Perkins ch.	75	Frankfort, Emmanuel	
Mrs. M. A. Bliss	5 00	E. Ardmore ch.	5 00	Nor. & Dan. ch.	2 00
		Delhi ch.	8 75	Norway, Aug. Engstrom,	
		Hickory ch.	7 50	t. s. n. p., China	10 90
		Hartshorn ch.	20 00		
		Wilburton ch.	30 00	ILLINOIS, \$785 17	
		Muscogee, E. Side ch.	2 35	Chicago, Belden Ave.	
		Muscogee, E. Side ch.		ch., Dr. & Mrs. E. E.	
		J. Ingram	1 00	Vaughan	10 00
		Martha ch.	25 00	Chicago, "Congo Work-	
		Martha, Mrs. J. M. New-		ers"	100 00
		man	1 25	Chicago, 1st ch., Mrs.	
		Warren ch.	1 35	Clifford Williams	10 00
		Granite ch.	1 25	Chicago, A. G. Pickle	
		Roff ch.	2 50	& wife	10 00
		Oak Grove, 2d ch.	1 25	Elgin, 1st ch., C. E.	
		Claremore ch.	10 00	Barry	1 00
		Nowata ch.	5 00	Elgin, 1st ch., Miss	
		Mangum ch.	44 35	Evangeline Rankin	3 00
		Frederick ch.	33 60	Elgin, 1st ch., J. S.	
		Lawton ch.	27 50	Kirtley	5 00
		Elmore ch.	1 00	Elgin, 1st ch., Mrs. E.	
		Coalgate ch.	7 50	A. Topping	1 00
		Hastings ch.	7 65	Elgin, 1st ch., Daisy	
		Jes. Coming ch.	1 30	A. Sylla	5 00
		Muscogee, 1st ch.	158 75	Austin, 1st ch., Mrs.	
		Rocky ch.	4 80	June W. Osgood	5 00
		Sallisaw ch.	10 00	Bloomington, 1st ch.,	
		Odeima ch.	3 00	Mrs J. E. Corey	1 00
		Watonga ch.	2 00	Bloomington, 1st ch.,	
		Norman ch.	15 50	Miss Sarah M. Mam-	
		Banner ch.	3 00	men	2 00
		Duncan ch.	23 00	Upper Alton, Shurtleff	
		Atoka ch.	5 00	College Y. M. C. A.,	
		Stigler ch.	6 25	t. s. A. C. Darrow	20 15
		Chickasha ch.	40 00	Evanston, 1st ch., Mr. &	
				Mrs. I. H. Seelye	2 50
				Galesburg, Lucy P.	
				Fitch	1 00
				Springfield, S. 7th St.	
				ch., Mrs. M. E.	
				Worthington, for Dr.	
				Eubank's wk.	5 00
				Grand Tower, William	
				Taggart Wilson	200 00
				Hudson S. S.	7 25
				Normal, 1st ch., Maria	
				Wilson	10 00

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for August 1908

ak Park, 1st ch.	\$7 50	Akron, 1st S. S.	\$8 21	Corydon ch.	\$17 00
Chicago ch.	10 47	Johnstown ch., A. M.		Peoria ch.	4 00
Chicago, Calvary ch.	12 00	Dixon	1 50	Leon, "The Kingdom" .	1 70
Chicago, Belden Ave. ch.	50 00	Brush Creek B. U.	2 50	Vinton S. S.	6 54
Chicago, North Shore ch.	30 00	Conneant, 1st ch.	6 16	Udell ch.	4 65
Austin, 1st ch.	14 75	Cambridge, H. H. Bawden and wife, to complete payment on the Herbert Ashmore Bawden Mem'l	300 00	Mr. Ararat ch.	1 45
Clyde ch.	1 35	Centerville ch.	2 40	Merrill's Grove Dan. ch.	15 00
Chicago, Western Ave. ch.	7 01	Columbia ch.	13 25	Elk, Dan. ch.	15 80
Elgin, 1st ch.	15 00	Euclid ch.	8 75	Arthur, August Lindquist	35 00
Chicago, Miss Rose Boynton	5 00	Medina ch.	18 66	Council Bluffs Sw. ch.	2 77
Savanna ch.	4 50	W. Cleveland ch.	5 26	Forest City Sw. ch., Ladies' Aid Soc., for "Antonia", Spain ..	25 00
York ch.	5 00	Greenfield ch.	26 99		
Sycamore, 1st ch.	14 00	Ring's Creek ch.	19 40	N. DAKOTA, \$10 00	
DeKalb ch.	103 83	Sinking Creek ch.	16 65	Fargo ch., for Home, c. P. Frederickson ...	10 00
DeKalb S. S.	10 00	Bellevue ch.	4 70		
DeKalb B. U.	5 00	Norwalk, 1st ch.	28 33	S. DAKOTA, \$25 81	
Chicago, 1st Sw. ch.	25 00	Plain City, B. L. Neff	6 60	Dell Rapids Soc.	4 50
S. Chicago, 3d Sw. ch.	3 35	Marietta, 1st ch.	10 00	Dell Rapids ch.	15 63
Chicago, 3d Sw. ch., t. s. Tomuram, c. O. L. Swanson	15 00	South Point ch.	4 40	Montrose ch.	5 00
Chicago, 3d Sw. ch., t. s. Faung Shwen and Tum Hang, c. Dr. East	35 00	Toledo Mem'l ch.	9 78	Montrose, a friend	68
Austin, Sw. B. U., for station in Assam ...	12 50	Bethany ch.	10 00		
		Youngstown, Himrod Ave. S. S.	25 00	NEBRASKA, \$549 90	
		Newman ch.	7 25	Omaha, 1st ch., Robert G. Strom	1 00
		MINNESOTA, \$229 74		Omaha, 1st ch., James E. Wright	2 50
		St. Paul, Woodland Park ch., Mrs. Sarah B. Robinson	1 00	Omaha, 1st ch., G. W. Clark	2 50
		St. Paul, 1st ch., E. M. Van Duzee	25 00	Omaha, 1st ch., L. L. Greenfield	2 50
		Minneapolis, Central ch., John T. Barnum, for Dr. Eubank's hospital work	25 00	Omaha, 1st ch., Amos Field	2 50
		Minneapolis, 4th ch., Mary D. Smith	1 00	S. Omaha ch., W. H. Heyman	3 00
		Minneapolis, Mrs. P. X. Anderson	5 00	Omaha, Calvary ch., Jesse S. Miller	1 00
		Henning, a Sister	5 00	Omaha, Calvary ch., G. W. Noble	10 00
		Sandy Lake Society	2 00	Wahoo, 1st S. S.	2 62
		Isanti Sw. Y. P.	50 00	Tekamah ch.	88 86
		Isanti Sw. S. S. Mission, for nat. pr., China	30 00	Bancroft ch.	5 00
		Minneapolis, Elm Y. P.	8 35	S. Omaha, 1st ch.	85 67
		Red Wing, S. S.	6 00	S. Omaha, 1st B. U.	4 25
		Isanti S., Henry Peterson for work c. O. Hanson	10 00	Omaha, Calvary ch.	45 00
		Clark's Grove, Mr. Otteson, for share in Kifwa	25 00	Silver Creek ch.	14 20
		Clark's Grove Mission Soc.	3 44	Silver Creek S. S.	2 50
		Owatonna ch.	5 00	Blair ch.	32 00
		Central ch.	4 79	Blair S. S.	5 70
		Windom ch.	13 25	Blair B. U.	4 14
		Detroit B. U., for sta. wk. at Ningpo	10 00	Wahoo, 1st B. U.	8 50
		IOWA, \$227 10		Springfield, Mrs. Jas. Cockerill	2 50
		Des Moines, 1st ch., A. M. Piper	10 00	Mason City S. S.	4 15
		Des Moines, Forest ch., C. C. Larson	2 50	Ansley S. S.	4 81
		Ottumwa, 1st ch.	8 67	Ansley B. U.	1 00
		Davenport, Calvary S. S.	5 62	Eudell, 1st ch.	5 00
		Ames ch.	8 23	Johnson ch.	3 00
		W. Chester ch.	3 50	Lincoln, 1st ch.	175 00
		W. Mitchell ch.	4 00	Mead Sw. ch., t. s. n. P.	25 00
		Hudson ch.	5 60	Valley, 1st Sw. ch., Ladies Aid Society ..	6 00
		Swaledale B. U., for Capiz sta.	10 00		
		Maquoketa ch.	9 10	KANSAS, \$114 25	
		Des Moines, Forest Ave. S. S.	1 90	Neodesha ch.	10 40
		Climbing Hill ch.	6 35	Eureka ch.	15 00
		Hawarden ch.	10 00	Grenola ch.	1 50
		Murray ch.	3 80	Saron ch.	5 00
		Oakland ch.	2 50	Burlingame ch.	19 65
		Greenfield B. U.	3 55	Dover ch.	5 81
		Greenfield ch.	1 71	Elm Grove ch.	10 15
		Palestine ch.	1 16	N. Ottawa ch.	6 65
				Tany ch.	10 00
				Fairview ch.	1 00
				Waverly ch.	3 42
				La Crosse, A. C. Dow	5 00
				Dodge City ch.	6 50
				Dodge City S. S.	1 59
				Dodge City Y. P.	1 50
				Mt. Carmel ch.	5 17
				Cheyenne ch.	6 50

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for August 1908

WYOMING, \$200 00
Cheyenne, 1st ch. 200 00

COLORADO, \$25 00
Denver, Sw. Y. P. 25 00

NEW MEXICO, \$40 50
Artesia, 1st ch. . . . 40 50

IDAHO, \$64 90
Hailey ch. 15 00
Shoshone S. S., for mis-
sionary in Japan .. 10 70
Mt. Home B. U. 6 25
Hailey C. E. 6 25
Blackfoot ch. 4 00
Shoshone B. U. 8 95
Picabo C. E., for share
in Burma 6 25
Buhl ch. 7 50

UTAH, \$14 86
Salt Lake, E. Side S. S. 4 86
Eureka ch. 5 00
Eureka S. S. 5 00

OREGON, \$19 43
Hood River ch. 1 00
Portland, E. 45th St.
ch. 5 50
Portland, E. 45th St.
S. S. 2 50
Central Point ch. 4 18
Springfield "Busy Bees",
for Podili sta. 6 25

WASHINGTON, \$92 31
Point Robert S. S., for
wk. at Hanyang, c. G.
A. Huntley 5 00
Wilbur ch. 6 00
Brownsville ch. 2 50
Walla Walla S. S. 18 56
Camas ch. 5 00
Milton ch. 3 00
S. Tacoma B. U., for
the Philippines 6 25
Freeman S. S. 1 00
Bellingham S. S., t. s. n.
p. c. C. A. Salquist .. 25 00
Bellingham, C. Alf.
Carlson, for Kiating
sta. 12 50
Bellingham Sw. Ladies
Aid, t. s. Bible
woman, c. N. C. Par-
sons 12 50

CALIFORNIA, \$392 75
Sawtelle, 1st ch. 5 06
Sawtelle, 1st S. S. 2 60
Sawtelle, 1st ch., George
Taylor & wife 5 00

Vallejo B. U., for the
station plan 6 25
Fort Bragg B. U., for
Jaro sta. 6 25
Lakeport Y. P., for
Loikaw sta. 6 25
Willett ch. 10 65
Berkeley, Evangel ch. . 48 85
San Francisco, 1st S. S.,
for wk. c. H. H. Stein-
metz 10 00
Penryn ch. 32 75
Penryn S. S. 1 50
Penryn Y. P. 1 25
Anderson S. S. 8 50
Clovis Y. P., for wk. of
W. J. Clark 6 00
Visalia Y. P. 1 50
Chino ch. 47 45
Huntington Park ch. . 42 75
E. Los Angeles ch. 28 60
Los Angeles Temple ch. 72 00
Oakland Sw. ch., for
the station plan 20 00
Linne ch., for Philippine
Missions 20 00
Los Angeles Sw. ch., for
Kifwa 9 60

CANADA, \$5 00
Cape Breton, Sydney,
Mrs. Laura Crawley . 5 00

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, \$5 00
Bacolod, J. Francis Rus-
sell 5 00

AFRICA, \$25 00
Cullo, Dr. & Mrs. W.
H. Leslie 25 00

MISCELLANEOUS, \$5 00
A friend 5 00
Total \$8 622 11

LEGACIES
Hartford, Ct.,
Est. Maria
M. Perry . \$100 00
Manchester,
N. Y. Inc.
Polly Mit-
chell Fund 19 10 119 10
\$8 741 21
Donations & Legacies
from April 1st,
1908, to May 1st,
1908 18 780 40

Donations & Legacies
from April 1st,
1908, to June 1st,
1908 \$27 521 61

DONATIONS RECEIVED TO JUNE 1ST, 1908.

Maine	\$176 01
New Hampshire	4 80
Vermont	68 78
Massachusetts	1 483 09
Rhode Island	224 19
Connecticut	309 67
New York	2 705 78
New Jersey	1 621 16
Pennsylvania	3 985 92
W. Virginia	172 04
Delaware	9 24
District of Columbia ..	20 10
N. Carolina	5 00
S. Carolina	15 00
Oklahoma	678 83
Wisconsin	687 94
Michigan	657 82
Illinois	1 523 31
Indiana	655 90
Ohio	3 311 92
Minnesota	905 49
Iowa	498 64
Missouri	544 03
N. Dakota	15 00
S. Dakota	119 06
Nebraska	785 08
Kansas	245 00
Montana	100 57
Wyoming	210 55
Colorado	89 00
New Mexico	40 50
Idaho	390 85
Utah	23 41
Arizona	19 00
Washington	855 54
Oregon	146 20
California	1 287 46
Philippine Islands ..	5 00
Canada	5 00
Denmark	350 00
Africa	25 00
Miscellaneous	5 00

\$24 989 96

LEGACIES RECEIVED TO JUNE 1ST, 1908

Massachusetts	2 213 52
Connecticut	100 00
New York	218 13

\$2 531 65

CHINA FAMINE FUND

Butler Ladies' Society ..	11 00
Previously reported ..	12 682 55

\$12 693 55

Less amount received from Cranston Street Church, Providence, R. I., transferred to Donations	66 00
---	-------

\$12 627 55

DONATIONS RECEIVED IN JUNE, 1908

MAINE, \$98 68
Saco, Main St. ch. . . 14 85
Bryant's Pond ch. . . 3 46
White Oak Hill ch. . . 2 26
Mechanic Falls ch. . . 2 78
Buxton Centre ch. . . 2 50
Stamford ch. 4 56
N. Alfred ch. 2 69
Waterboro, 1st ch. . . 3 03
Morrill, E. E. Morse . 25 00
Jefferson, 3d ch. 4 00

Oakland ch.	\$4 32
Wayne ch.	3 76
Fairfield C. E.	4 70
Brooklin, per C. C. Koch	1 00
Kennebunk Village ch. .	8 54
Manset ch.	2 54
E. Bluehill ch.	52
Bluehill ch.	3 87
Surry ch.	37
Brooklin ch.	3 87

NEW HAMPSHIRE, \$131 05
Concord, Pleasant St.
ch., for Capiz hos-
pital 38 00 || Millford, 1st ch. | 25 00 |
Keene C. E., for work in Assam	30 00
Portsmouth Asso.	2 03
Antrim ch.	21 00
Warren, Mrs. C. O. Graves, in memory of parents	15 00

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for August 1908

VERMONT, \$71 90		E. Somerville B. U. . . . \$5 00		Waterford ch. . . . \$34 80	
Brandon B. U., for Ta-		Worcester, 1st ch. . . . 161 36		Hudson River North	
vory		Worcester, 1st Chinese		Asso. Y. P., for	
Plainfield, Mrs. A. . . . 6 25		S. S., for work in		Grosbeck fund \$32 25	
Betsy Taft 5 00		China 8 56		Troy, South ch. 8 00	
Wallingford ch. 10 65		RHODE ISLAND, \$83 02		Troy, South S. P. 5 00	
Burlington, 1st S. S.,		Pawtucket, Woodlawn		Troy, South Y. P. 2 40	
class No. 2, t. s. . . .		ch., Archibald Ran-		Nunda ch. 27 20	
Lan Chen Tao, c. . . .		kin 5 00		Nunda S. S. 2 80	
Dr. G. A. Huntley 25 00		Pawtucket, Woodlawn		Brooklyn, Emmanuel	
Burlington, 1st S. S.,		ch., Arthur H. Noble		ch., for boys on the	
for bed in hospital, . . .		Pawtucket, 1st ch. . . . 39 70		Congo 17 00	
c. G. A. Huntley, in		Providence, Cranston St.		Camillus ch. 75 00	
memory of Nelson P.		Y. P., t. s. Moug		Manchester ch. 14 36	
Bond 25 00		See Dee, c. C. H.		Oswego, 1st Y. P., t.	
MASSACHUSETTS, \$2 470 06		Heptonstall 25 00		s. n. prs. 60 00	
W. Acton S. S. 60 25		Providence, Broadway		Amsterdam ch. 160 46	
Melrose, 1st ch., Charles		ch. 6 07		New York, Mt. Morris	
C. Barry 6 25		Tiverton, Central B. U.		ch. 92 52	
Oak Bluffs ch., t. s. n.	 6 25		New York, Collegiate ch. . . . 68 44	
p. at Kiating 25 00		CONNECTICUT, \$92 34		NEW JERSEY, \$544 98	
Beverly ch., Mrs.		Wallingford Y. P. 5 00		Clinton ch. 9 50	
Charles Fielder 5 00		S. Willington, Mrs. Cor-		Clinton S. S. 2 44	
Malden, 1st ch., E. B.		nell Greene 1 00		Newark Sw. Y. P. 5 00	
Pease 50		Suffield, 1st ch. 20 00		Elizabeth, 1st Bible	
Newton, 1st ch., Mrs.		Essex, 1st ch. 24 27		School 15 00	
A. M. Pickford, for		Hartford, a friend, for		Collingswood ch. 14 00	
hospital at Kihwa, . . .		Dr. Dearing, Mr. Page		Burlington, 1st S. S.,	
c. C. F. MacKenzie 1 000 00		and general work 6 00		Mrs. Hall's class, t.	
Newton, 1st ch., Mrs.		Stamford, 1st S. S.,		s. n. p. c. A. H. Hen-	
L. G. Brockway, for		Primary Dept., for		derson 6 25	
do. 500 00		work in Africa 17 00		Millville, 1st ch. 5 00	
Waltham, 1st ch., Flora		Voluntown ch. 5 00		Bridgeton, 1st ch. 24 55	
E. Cass, for Maw Oo, . .		Sterling ch. 2 00		Canton ch. 8 08	
c. Dr. Bunker 12 00		New Haven, Olivet ch. . . 12 07		Woodstown ch. 9 80	
Wollaston, a friend . . . 200 00		NEW YORK, \$1 260 53		Brookdale ch. 4 00	
Salem, George A. Brown		New York, H. J. Wood-		Dover ch. 15 00	
Wakefield, M. S. C. Y.		fin 5 00		Rahway ch. 34 00	
P., for work in China . . 10 00		Scipio ch 5 50		Elizabeth, Central ch. . . . 278 78	
Florida, J. H. Bigger &		Perry, 1st S. S. 2 80		Elizabeth, East ch. 16 68	
family, for work at		Belfast S. S. 9 00		Hayonne, 1st Y. P. 10 00	
Kiating 5 00		Adams Basin, Ellen		Arlington, 1st ch. 14 50	
Cambridge, Old Cam-		Ross 3 00		Paterson, 1st (Bethany)	
bridge Y. P. 5 00		Albany, Emmanuel ch.,		S. S., for Waters'	
Hyannis ch. 3 50		A. A. Dayton 50 00		fund 71 00	
Barre ch. 5 00		Buffalo, Anna M. Haas,		PENNSYLVANIA, \$974 32	
Shelburne Falls, 1st ch.		for Podill 5 00		Dunmore, in memory of	
Boston, a friend 2 75		Buffalo, Mrs. F. T.		Grace Johnston Mof-	
Bridgewater, Leach		Bigelow, for do. 1 00		fat, from her children	
Clark 2 00		Buffalo, Maple St. ch.,		Wilksburg ch., D. R.	
Boston, E. E. Lewis,		Berean Bible class . . . 7 50		Ferguson 1 00	
for two H. L. M.		New York, Fifth Ave.		Clifford ch. 6 00	
certificates 100 00		Y. P., for Ningpo sta.		Scranton, Penn Ave. ch.,	
Boston, Warren Ave.		Russia, Y. P. 5 50		t. s. Wayland D.	
ch., Dr. & Mrs. W.		Rushford, 1st ch. . . . 10 50		Gates 42 10	
E. Witter 20 00		A friend 18 75		Scranton, Penn Ave.	
Boston, 1st ch. 20 10		Vestal Center ch. . . . 15 00		ch., Mr. & Mrs. J.	
Everett, 1st S. S., Mrs.		Castle Creek ch. 4 00		A. Pennington 50 00	
Trescott's class, for		W. Nanticoke ch. 1 50		Slippery Rock, Zion S. S. . . 2 00	
educating girl, c. M.		Ransomville S. S., for		Dimock Union S. S. 1 10	
F. Weld 5 18		Tura 25 00		Goshen ch. 8 00	
Norwell, Lucy Turner . . 12 00		Sherman, 1st ch. 20 50		Huntingdon ch. 10 00	
Charlestown, Bunker		Lestershire ch. 6 50		Ebensburg ch. 10 74	
Hill Y. P., for Dr.		Yonkers, Warburton		Altoona, Mem'l Miss.	
East's mission work . . 17 60		Ave. S. S. 22 75		Soc., for Jaro 6 25	
N. Attleboro ch., for		New York, 1st ch. . . . 108 00		E. Brady ch. 3 00	
work in the Philip-		Port Chester ch. . . . 100 00		Punxsutawney, 1st ch. . . . 12 00	
pine Islands 20 61		Savona ch. 6 45		N. Frankford S. S.,	
Dorchester, a friend, for		Campbell ch. 4 55		for Bana Manteke 15 00	
Rungiah, c. W. S.		Harpersfield ch. . . . 15 00		Jos. B. Solly, for do. 9 00	
Davis 25 00		Jefferson & Gilboa ch. . 11 00		Jos. K. Carr, for do. . . . 12 00	
Dorchester, Berean Tem-		Italy Hill ch. 6 50		N. Frankford ch. 20 42	
ple ch. 1 97		Paul H. Hudson 10 00		Fox Chase, Bethany	
Dorchester, Blaney		G. J. Scobey 2 00		King's Messengers,	
Mem'l ch. 24 00		Hume ch. 10 00		for ward in Yachow	
Manchester B. U., t.		Olean ch. 50 05		hospital 2 06	
s. Law Peh 12 50		Jamestown, 1st ch., for		Frankford B. U., for	
Charlemont ch. 8 00		Tura sta. 15 00		Venbrethian, c. G. N.	
Stockbridge, Mrs. Her-		Sinclairville S. S. . . . 1 75		Thomssen, & Patti	
bert C. Mason 6 00		Elizabethtown ch. . . . 5 00		Rochel, c. G. H.	
Jamaica Plain, Center		Pike ch. 24 00		Brook 7 50	
St. S. S. 10 96		Nanuet ch. 10 00		Malvern ch. 18 58	
Winchester, 1st Wom.		Wappingers Falls ch. . . 8 25		Malvern S. S. 2 02	
Soc. 5 00		NEW JERSEY, \$544 98		Picture Rocks S. S. . . . 2 39	
Melrose, 1st ch. 80 50		Clinton ch. 9 50		Berwick ch. 6 70	
		Clinton S. S. 2 44			
		Newark Sw. Y. P. 5 00			
		Elizabeth, 1st Bible			
		School 15 00			
		Collingswood ch. 14 00			
		Burlington, 1st S. S.,			
		Mrs. Hall's class, t.			
		s. n. p. c. A. H. Hen-			
		derson 6 25			
		Millville, 1st ch. 5 00			
		Bridgeton, 1st ch. 24 55			
		Canton ch. 8 08			
		Woodstown ch. 9 80			
		Brookdale ch. 4 00			
		Dover ch. 15 00			
		Rahway ch. 34 00			
		Elizabeth, Central ch. . . . 278 78			
		Elizabeth, East ch. 16 68			
		Hayonne, 1st Y. P. 10 00			
		Arlington, 1st ch. 14 50			
		Paterson, 1st (Bethany)			
		S. S., for Waters'			
		fund 71 00			
		PENNSYLVANIA, \$974 32			
		Dunmore, in memory of			
		Grace Johnston Mof-			
		fat, from her children			
		Wilksburg ch., D. R.			
		Ferguson 1 00			
		Clifford ch. 6 00			
		Scranton, Penn Ave. ch.,			
		t. s. Wayland D.			
		Gates 42 10			
		Scranton, Penn Ave.			
		ch., Mr. & Mrs. J.			
		A. Pennington 50 00			
		Slippery Rock, Zion S. S. . . 2 00			
		Dimock Union S. S. 1 10			
		Goshen ch. 8 00			
		Huntingdon ch. 10 00			
		Ebensburg ch. 10 74			
		Altoona, Mem'l Miss.			
		Soc., for Jaro 6 25			
		E. Brady ch. 3 00			
		Punxsutawney, 1st ch. . . . 12 00			
		N. Frankford S. S.,			
		for Bana Manteke 15 00			
		Jos. B. Solly, for do. 9 00			
		Jos. K. Carr, for do. . . . 12 00			
		N. Frankford ch. 20 42			
		Fox Chase, Bethany			
		King's Messengers,			
		for ward in Yachow			
		hospital 2 06			
		Frankford B. U., for			
		Venbrethian, c. G. N.			
		Thomssen, & Patti			
		Rochel, c. G. H.			
		Brook 7 50			
		Malvern ch. 18 58			
		Malvern S. S. 2 02			
		Picture Rocks S. S. . . . 2 39			
		Berwick ch. 6 70			

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for August 1908

Lewisburg C. E., for	
W. H. Leslie	\$25 00
East ch.	50 00
Philadelphia, Mem'l ch.	137 70
Philadelphia, Wayne	
Ave. C. E., for ward	
in Yachow hospital ..	5 00
Mantua S. S., for Din	
Tsin Yang, c. J. R.	
Goddard, Ningpo ..	50 00
Richmond C. E., for	
Yachow	5 00
Philadelphia, 3d Ger-	
man B. U., for ward	
in Yachow hospital ..	2 00
Philadelphia, Grace	
Temple C. E., Sec.	
F., for bed in Ya-	
chow hospital	5 00
Tioga Temple C. E.,	
for ward in Yachow	
hospital	10 00
Point Pleasant ch.	18 50
Philadelphia, New Tab-	
ernacle ch.	41 69
Philadelphia, New Tab-	
ernacle Y. P., Study	
class, for ward in	
Yachow hospital ...	50
Lansdowne ch.	13 65
Shiloh ch.	18 50
Philadelphia, Wayland	
Mem'l Study class, for	
China	60
Blockley C. E., for	
Saw She, c. D. A.	
W. Smith	19 00
Philadelphia, Chestnut	
Hill S. S., t. a. girl	
in school at Ungkung	
Oak Lane S. S.	9 00
23 00	
Germantown, Wayne	
Ave. ch.	1 00
Mrs. H. N. McKinney,	
for W. China	20 00
Philadelphia, Chester	
Ave. Farther Lights,	
for ward in Yachow	
hospital	10 00
Philadelphia, 2d S. S.	
35 00	
Philadelphia, Fifth B.	
U., for ward in Ya-	
chow hospital	5 00
Newtown, 1st ch.	2 00
Turtle Creek ch.	6 75
Wilkinsburg S. S.	25 00
43 25	
Allentown ch.	5 00
Hackney, Mt. Hermon	
ch.	3 00
Antrim ch.	2 00
State Road S. S., for	
room in Capiz hos-	
pital	10 00
Covington S. S.	1 00
Sabinsville ch.	1 00
Wilkes Barre, Meade	
St. ch.	3 00
Wilkes Barre, Parrish	
St. ch.	6 50
Frostburg ch.	2 00
Nanticoke ch.	5 00
Freeland, Bethel S. S.	
N. Moreland ch.	10 28
S. Chester ch.	17 50
Prospect Hill ch.	19 60
N. Chester ch.	8 00
35 00	
Crozer Y. M. C. A.	
Mrs. Guestford, for	
ward in Yachow	
hospital	5 00
H. C. Fox, for Kiating	
2 50	
VIRGINIA, \$25 00	
Richmond, Hartshorn	
Mem'l College, Ra-	
chel Hartshorn Edu-	
cation & Miss. Soc.,	
for Kifwa sta.	25 00

W. VIRGINIA, \$123 08	
Center Branch ch.	75
Freeman's Creek ch.	8 85
Ball Gap ch.	4 00
Elmwood ch.	6 85
Guyandotte ch.	7 10
Antioch ch., S. S.	1 00
Beulah ch.	8 30
Little Sewall ch.	1 00
Parrall S. S.	2 21
Charleston, Calvary ch.	41 37
Charleston, Calvary ch.,	
S. S.	13 75
Charleston, Calvary ch.,	
B. U.	3 00
Mt. Carbon ch.	3 30
Old Kanawha ch.	16 40
Sandy Bottom ch.	2 70
Pleasant ch.	3 00
OKLAHOMA, \$38 62	
Hopewell ch.	3 50
Nowata ch.	3 50
Zion Star ch.	1 40
Blackwell ch.	92
Comanche ch.	10 25
Skeedee ch.	50
Pawnee ch.	75
High Hill ch.	51
Gilead ch.	1 40
Union Chapel ch.	1 15
Elmer ch.	10 00
Willow View ch.	2 50
Bokoshe ch.	1 00
Maud S. S.	1 24
WISCONSIN, \$206 38	
Milwaukee, 1st ch., G.	
H. Fellman	10 00
Waukau ch., Frank	
Sutherland, for work	
at Taunggyi	10 00
E. Delavan ch.	3 65
Wauwatosa, Mem'l ch.,	
E. E. Fisher, for	
hospital fund, c. M.	
D. Eubank	5 00
Silver Lake ch.	6 22
Silver Lake S. S.	1 23
Spring Prairie ch.	5 00
Eau Claire, 1st ch.	1 00
Racine, 1st ch.	50 90
Merton ch.	14 25
Milwaukee, Bay View	
ch.	28 10
Ashland, Sw. ch., for	
Dr. East	5 00
Ashland, Sw. ch.	10 00
Madison, 1st ch.	41 03
Spokane, J. G. Gar-	
stad, for Tokyo sta.	
25 00	
\$216 38	
Less	
Paid Mrs. M. E. Kline,	
for refund of amount	
received for Miss	
Larsh's house:	
Lake Geneva ch.	10 00
\$206 38	
MICHIGAN, \$170 13	
Sparta, Englishville ch.	9 00
Adrian, 1st ch., per F.	
W. Sweet	6 44
Jackson, Ganson St. B.	
U., for Impur sta.	
c. W. F. Dowd ..	3 00
Eastport ch.	6 40
Detroit, North ch., Wm.	
H. Dorrance	2 50
Grand Blanc ch.	22 00
Grand Rapids, 2d ch.	5 00

Traverse City ch.	\$10 00
Jackson, 1st ch.	6 45
Paw Paw ch.	7 92
Rollins ch.	2 50
Dowagiac, per Stella	
Bond Mem'l Fund,	
for work c. Dr. Bun-	
ker	6 00
Emerson ch.	1 00
Tuscola ch.	9 00
Bryon B. U.	2 50
Durand ch.	16 50
St. John's ch.	12 75
Howell ch.	17 25
Dexter ch.	13 70
Dexter B. U.	4 22
Luther, Mr. & Mrs.	
Reynolds	1 00
Muskegon, I. Hedberg	
5 00	
ILLINOIS, \$622 35	
Bloomington, Gus	
Mueller	1 00
Chicago, Belden Ave.	
ch., Miss Dickson	
Miller	2 50
Chicago, 1st ch., E.	
C. Spinney, for hos-	
pital work, c. M. D.	
Eubank	10 00
Galesburg, 1st B. U.	
Springfield, S. 7th St.	
ch., E. E. Mc Der-	
mand, for hospital	
work, c. M. D. Eu-	
bank	2 00
Springfield, Central ch.,	
Margaret R. Coffey	
Urbana, R. W. Meri-	
field	5 00
Evanston, 1st ch., An-	
drew McLeish	100 00
Evanston, 1st ch., R.	
L. Scott, for hos-	
pital, c. M. D. Eu-	
bank	50 00
Austin, Sw. Wom. Cir-	
cle, for wk. c. E.	
Lund	15 00
Pontiac ch.	77 25
Pleasant Plains ch.	6 20
Salem ch.	2 25
Centralia ch.	37 22
Oak Park, 1st ch.	43 00
Wheaton ch.	20 00
Austin ch.	2 00
Austin ch., Amy War-	
der, for China	25 00
Ravenswood ch.	2 00
Chicago, 2d ch.	65 19
Chicago, Covenant ch.	
Cairo, 1st ch.	54 52
Dixon ch.	100 00
Girard ch.	2 00
Island Grove ch.	2 45
Alton, 1st ch., Adelia	
M. Randall	5 00
Alton, Mrs. E. F. S.	
Randall	2 00
\$662 35	
Less	
Paid Mrs. M. E. Kline,	
for refund of amounts	
received for Miss	
Larsh's house:	
Chicago, Miss	
C. Y.	25 00
Chicago, 2d	
S. S.	15 00
40 00	
\$622 35	
INDIANA, \$251 49	
Indianapolis, 1st ch.,	
Chas. W. Sutton ..	2 50

(continued in the September number)



SACRED MULE, MADE OF COPPER, PEKING

Chinese having pain in any part of the body rub the mule on the corresponding part, praying to it as they rub, and believing that in this way they will be relieved.



MAIN BUILDING OF OUR HOSPITAL AT HANYANG, CENTRAL CHINA

(See page 345)

THE WORLD-WIDE KINGDOM

A CONSTITUTION FOR TURKEY

KEY has joined the ranks of re—what announcement could be surprising or more significant? Truly the sultan issued a proclamation restoring the constitution of . It must be confessed that he has so only because forced to the n by disaffection in the army and stened revolt in certain provinces.

Young Turkey party has been e in arousing opposition to the rnment, and the new situation is ly the result of their work. The titution was first granted on Dever 23, 1876, soon after the ac-on of the present sultan, Abdul id. Then, as now, the action was result of a threatening situation, ngering the throne. The first parment was opened in March, 1877, a speech from the throne. The iration of war upon Turkey, by ia, however, the following month, ered impossible the carrying out of eform, and Turkey has remained a otism up to the present time. The ng provisions of the constitution he indivisibility of the empire, the emacy of the sultan, individual ty, religious freedom for all, free- of the press and of education, l taxation, a parliament, general ion every four years and a life iary. How much can be expected ie new régime? Several factors

be reckoned with: first, the per- l. Few men can be trusted less Abdul Hamid. He is cunning, wd, and unscrupulous, and nothing ates that he is sympathetic with principles of reform. Second, the l. Turkey is a nation of nations. cs, Albanians, Macedonians, Sy-, Armenians, Kurds and others

make up a heterogeneous population which seems to have nothing in common but suspicion and hostility. Third, the *religious*. The sultan is the head of the Moslem world and is bound strictly by the Koran and Mohammedan tradition. Orthodox Islam yields no rights or privileges to the Christian except by force. But the Armenians are Christian. Nevertheless, despite the pessimism suggested by these considerations, we believe light and not darkness is to win in Turkey, truth and not error. The sultan cannot long stand in the way of the progress which is characterizing nations like China and Persia. Now is the opportunity for Christian missions in Turkey. Christian schools and the profession of Christianity are no longer tabooed. Baptists have no work in the Empire, but Congregationalists and others have, and our Baptist opportunity is the aiding of these efforts by most earnest prayer. Turkey and the Mohammedan world must be won for Christ.

"THE MOSLEM WORLD"

ATTENTION will be turned to Mohammedan lands during the coming fall and winter as never before, through the study by many classes of Dr. Zwemer's book "The Moslem World," one of the two foreign mission textbooks prepared this year by the Young People's Missionary Movement. That there is room for increase in knowledge of Islam and missions to Islam need scarcely be said, but it will surprise most members of our churches to find how ignorant they are on this subject. The fact that Baptists have no direct work for Mohammedans should not lead us to neglect the study. Indeed, it will surprise many

to learn that in some of our missions in South India and Burma there are many converts from Islam. No people in the world more need the earnest, faith-filled prayers of Christians than the Mohammedans, and no subject appeals more to the heroic than Mohammedan missions. Every church ought to have a class studying this most interesting book this year.

"THE WHY AND HOW OF FOREIGN MISSIONS"

No more important book has been published for an understanding of the principles underlying the work of foreign missions and the methods of procedure at home and on the field than the second of the two foreign mission text-books of the year, "The Why and How of Foreign Missions." Written by Secretary A. J. Brown of the Presbyterian Board, it has authority and interest enough to make it of rare value. It is not too much to say that every layman in our churches should read the book and that every church should have a class studying it. The book answers hundreds of questions which continually suggest themselves to one regarding the details of foreign mission work and our own relation to it. Many of the criticisms which are made against missions and missionaries find complete reply in the facts brought out by Dr. Brown. Let every pastor read the book at once and bring it to the attention of his church and young people.

HAS THIS A MESSAGE FOR YOU?

Not every pastor who faithfully strives to arouse interest in missions sees the fruit of his labors. Some who are earnestly praying and deeply sacrificing gain no apparent response from their churches. Yet all over the country there are pastors who, in the face of cold indifference and in the midst of disheartening conditions, are working faithfully and giving out of their poverty in deep sacrifice, that the kingdom may come in the land beyond the sea. The following letter comes from

such a one. We wonder if there is a message in it for any of our readers?

I was nearly heartbroken when we took our missionary collection yesterday. I have tried to get the people to pledge an amount and pay it before the last of the month, but without avail. So I sent for the pastoral letters, and "Do you Know" and "Wanted: A Million," and the pledge card and envelopes, and gave them out to my people and asked them to read every word. I thought that this would stir them up—for I know that they love their pastor—but it seems to have done little good. We took the collection and got eighty-five cents. One dear woman gave all she had (twenty-five cents) and I thought of the widow's mite. Our salary is far behind and wife and I have given much over our tenth. My collection yesterday was sixty cents, and we had to have kerosene and soap this morning, so have very little left, but we gladly make the amount up to a dollar. The church owes us nearly fifty dollars and as soon as we get even a part of it we shall send five dollars to the Union.

We have a family, two little ones, a boy and a girl. I had an opening where I could have had \$800 per year and house rent, but the dear Lord seems to want us here.

Let me add that I preached a missionary sermon yesterday. I spent much time in getting it out and tried to present faithfully all the needs of our Union. I believe that it will bear its fruit in time. I shall follow it with more along that line in the near future.

DESIGNATION OF NEW APPOINTEES

THE handful of newly appointed missionaries have been designated to their respective fields. Mr. F. Clyde Herod goes to Rangoon as a professor in Rangoon Baptist College. Mr. Daniel S. Dye is to undertake work in connection with the new union university at Chentu, West China. Mr. J. Herbert Cope will make the long journey up into the Chin Hills of Burma to fill the vacancy at Haka left by the death of Mr. Carson. Mr. S. W. Hartsock goes to Africa for service in command of the "Henry Reed." Mr. John E. Geil also goes to the Congo, the choice of station being left to the reference committee on the field. Mr. Albert M. Boggs returns to South India, the land of his childhood, where his

father and brother have labored so many years. Dr. Edgar T. Shields will accompany Mr. Dye to West China, to take up the work laid down by the late Dr. Corlies at Yachow. Mr. B. L. Baker has been appointed to South China, the field to be decided by the reference committee. Mr. A. F. Ufford, who was appointed in 1905, but was for some time unable to go, expects to sail this autumn, for East China.

BULLETIN OF NEWS

BARON ÜXKÜLL returned to Russia in May from his sojourn among us with over \$31,000 toward a Baptist theological seminary. ¶ A missionary exhibit along the lines of "The Orient in London" held so successfully in the English capital in July is planned to take place in Boston, in November of next year. All denominations will cooperate. ¶ The first European Baptist Congress is held in Berlin, August 29 to September 3. ¶ At a recent Hindu conference on

social problems, Brahmins and men of low caste dined together without distinction. ¶ "He may be a brother of William H. Taft, but he ain't no brother of mine," the song which Mr. Taft caught on the lips of an American citizen on a street in the Philippines, illustrates the spirit against which the missionaries work in many lands in their efforts to establish universal brotherhood. ¶ Plans for cooperation in India between Baptist and allied bodies of all nations, include an all-India Baptist Congress, to be held, probably, in 1912.

OF INTEREST TO MISSIONARIES

MANY of our missionaries will be interested in the announcement by the publishers of *The Ladies' Home Journal* that foreign missionaries may now receive that magazine at the same price as subscribers in this country, without extra charge for postage, provided they send their subscriptions through their respective mission boards.

THE MISSIONARY RECORD

BORN

To Rev. J. E. Cummings, D. D., and Mrs. Cummings, Henzada, Burma, March 31, a son.

ARRIVED

Rev. A. Z. Hall, M. D., from Ningyuenfu, West China, at Golden, Colo., July 24.

Mr. F. D. Phinney and Mrs. Phinney, from Rangoon, Burma, at Boston, August 5.

Rev. J. E. Rhodes, from Bassein, Burma, at Boston, August 5.

Mrs. John McGuire, from Insein, Burma, at Boston, August 5.

SAILED

From Boston, July 28, Rev. S. E. Moon, for Kimpesi, Africa.

From Boston, July 28, Rev. S. W. Hartsock and Mrs. Hartsock, to take charge of the steamer "Henry Reed," in Africa.

From San Francisco, July 23, Miss C. A. Converse, to Yokohama, Japan.



On June 19 the engagement was announced of Mr. J. Fullerton Gressitt and Miss

Edna E. K. Linsley, both of whom sailed for Tokyo last October.



Prof. J. H. RANDALL, formerly of Rangoon, Burma, being detained in America by ill health, has accepted a position in Leland University, New Orleans.



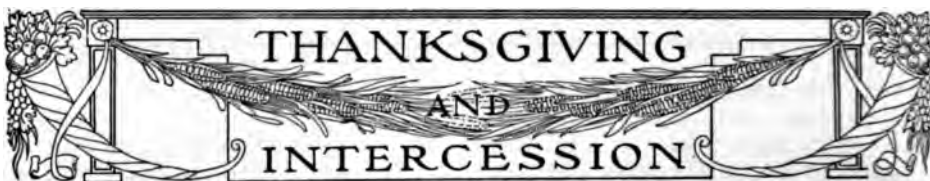
THE degree of doctor of divinity was conferred by Colgate University at its recent commencement upon Prof. E. W. Clement, of Duncan Baptist Academy, Tokyo.



Miss AMY CORNES, or, as she is known to many, Miss Yamada, a teacher in the Mary L. Colby Home in Yokohama, sailed for Japan, July 23, in company with Miss Converse.



THE Executive Committee, upon the nomination of the conference, has elected Rev. W. B. Parshley as president of the Baptist Theological Seminary at Yokohama, and Rev. C. B. Tenny, of Kyoto, as a member of the faculty.



REMEMBER THE PRAYER CYCLE

TEN cents seemed a large sum? No, that can scarcely have been the reason. Rather so trivial a sum did it appear that some one, preferring perhaps, as did Naaman long ago, to undertake some great thing, quite forgot to renew his subscription to the Prayer Cycle—forgot the little folder which used to come every quarter, bringing inspiration for every day, a daily challenge to broader life, to thought and prayer for some one outside the neighborhood circle, a daily opportunity to engage in the actual work of the missionaries, a daily definition of the oft-repeated prayer, "Thy kingdom come." In the words of the hymn, "Was that somebody you?"

If last year you used the Prayer Cycle and were helped by it, this year recommend its use to your friends, and give them a sample copy. Use it yourself more thoughtfully, supplementing it by study and earnest consecration.

If any has never known the habit, what better time to begin than now? The topic for September is "Special Needs." Would you not like to join in supplication for such needs, for example, as these?

6. (Sunday) Vigorous, consecrated young men and women ready for immediate service anywhere.
7. Reinforcements for Africa.
Pray for brave and strong volunteers for Africa.
8. Medical missionaries to fill the depleted ranks.
Four physicians passed out of the service within a twelvemonth.
9. Missionaries for work with the Burmese race.
Ten families could be placed at once.

AFTER THE VACATION

AS we plan in September, so we live and work until June—from force of habit. If we are to make this year's

habits an advance upon last year's, in other words if we are not to stagnate, now is the time that determines it. As we plan our days this autumn, let us keep a suitable place for prayer, so that we may make this a better ~~year~~ year than last. Here are ~~some~~ thoughts to keep before us, ~~three~~ kinds of prayer acceptable to God, which we shall do well to apply especially to our prayer for his work in the mission fields:

The *earnest* way—with the attention of the mind and the desire of the heart absorbed in asking, with a determination to persevere.

The *trustful* way—coming in the spirit of a child; first believing that God's promises justify prayer, and then that we are coming to a Father, both able and willing.

The *spiritual* way—so cultivating acquaintance with the Holy Spirit that he can and does breathe in us first the desires we breathe out in prayer—*The Missionary Review of the World*.

BLESSINGS ACKNOWLEDGED

WE thank God for good health and for the privilege of another year's service; we thank him for some encouragement and signs of blessing and for plenty to do.—R. WELLWOOD, Ning-yuenfu, West China.

The number of ministerial candidates has trebled. This has been a burden of prayer with us and we cannot express our thanksgiving.—HENRY TOPPING, Morioka, Japan.

We are exceedingly thankful for the delightful and hopeful work into which we have come on this field; for our very satisfactory and sympathetic native workers; for our congenial and exceedingly capable associate, Miss Frederickson; and for our delightful intercourse with fellow missionaries in Rangoon as well as with the many outside missionaries who come to Rangoon.—H. H. TILBE, Rangoon, Burma.

OUR HOSPITAL AT HANYANG

BY REV. J. H. DEMING

HANYANG, CHINA



Photo by F. S. Dobbins

THE MEDICAL COMPOUND AT HANYANG

Besides the buildings shown, there is now a mission house, occupied by Dr. Huntley

AN occasional imposing building is a splendid missionary asset. At least in those places which are on the line of tourist travel, it pays to have some visible evidences of missionary activity. Hanyang is such a place. The railway from Hankow to Peking has enormously increased the number of tourists, and a part at least comes to Hanyang. The visitor generally tells you that he has about two hours to spare, and that he has come to see the work. Two hours to see the work! To visit the outstations, where a large part of our best work is done, takes two weeks. Even to visit one of the nearest stations is impossible in the time allowed. All that can be shown is the work on our two neighboring compounds. The main work, the spiritual influences set in motion by our preachers, our colporteurs and our Bible women, of course remains unseen. We can show the large chapel, but after one has seen the cathedrals of the Episcopal Mission in Hankow and Wuchang, our chapel is not very impressive. We can show our compounds and the houses in which we live, but if the visitor is a Baptist and has seen some of the other compounds in this vicinity, the contrast is rather painful. Our educational work

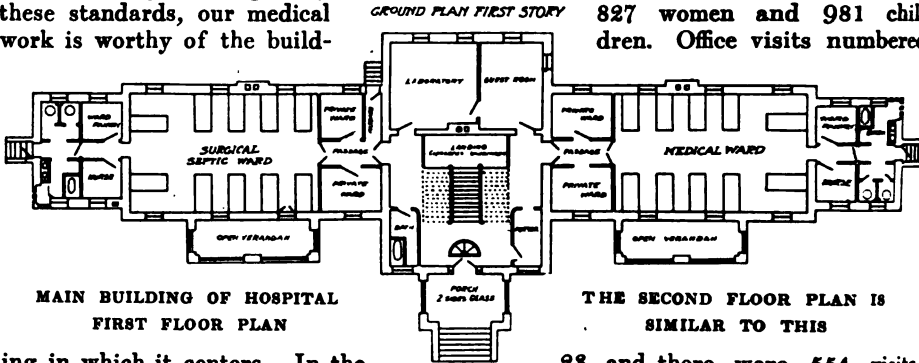
is not at present in a condition to appeal to a visitor, so we generally say very little about it. Of course we can tell the visitor that in actual spiritual results, in souls saved, we believe our work can show as large results for the money expended as any other mission working in this center. But we can not gather our converts in a moment, and hence such a statement loses much of its force. They have come to *see* the work, not to *hear* about it, and something must be *shown*, if they are to go home, as they ought, with a favorable report.

Fortunately we have in one department of our work, a building which compares favorably with any other structure of its kind anywhere. We have no imposing school buildings; we have no chapel as elaborate as two the Episcopal Mission have; our compound is small, crowded and poor compared with several others, but we have at present the finest hospital in the three cities.

We understand perfectly, as do our Secretaries, that as a criterion of missionary effectiveness, imposing buildings in themselves mean little or nothing. They are but empty shells, and their effectiveness depends upon the quantity and quality or character of

the work done in them. In the case of a medical plant, the quantity of work done depends upon two factors, the location and equipment of the plant; the character depends upon the personal ideals and methods of the doctors in charge. Judged by these standards, our medical work is worthy of the build-

a week Dr. Bretthauer has a special clinic for women. Some idea of the work done may be gained from the figures for 1907. Of new patients there were 1718 men, 491 women and 704 children; of old patients on return visits, 3813 men, 827 women and 981 children. Office visits numbered



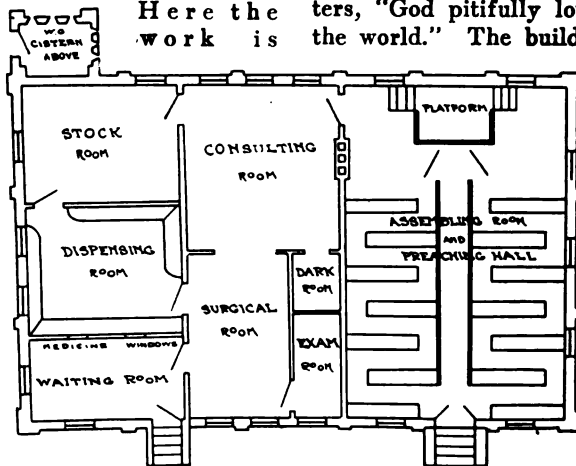
ing in which it centers. In the first place it is admirably located. The plot of ground on which it stands was obtained by Dr. Huntley with great difficulty, after long opposition. It is both sightly and convenient. Hanyang is scattered over a large territory, and the hospital is in the middle, about equally distant from the main sections of the city.

The medical compound at present contains three buildings, the dispensary, the doctor's house and the hospital. The dispensary is situated at the front, convenient to the gate. Here the outpatient work is

23, and there were 554 visits in the homes of the people. In all the total reached 9111 visits, an increase of 1662 over the year before.

The dispensary acts as the feeder for the hospital, patients being received into the latter when their condition requires it and when there is accommodation for them. The hospital building is located in the center of the compound, about 300 feet behind the dispensary. It is a handsome building, three stories in height, constructed of brick and covered with cement. Over the entrance is the text in Chinese characters, "God pitifully loved the men of the world." The building is 164 feet

long and consists of three divisions, a central section with right and left wings. The wings are exactly alike in plan and arrangement, each having two large wards, one on each



floor. A ward division contains one large room with ten beds, two private rooms, each with one bed, a linen room, a bath room, ward pantry and veranda. The upper ward in the right wing of the building is used for the women. In the central division of the building on the first floor there is a small porter's room, bath room, waiting room and office. At the top of the wide stairway on the second floor, just over the porch, is a small glass-enclosed room, fitted for a few consumptive patients. At the rear, over the doctor's office and waiting room, is a large and well equipped operating room. At the back of the main building are the service rooms, consisting of kitchen, dining room, laundry, coal room and servants' quarters.

The special equipment of the hospital is on the whole very satisfactory. It includes fifty iron beds, each provided with a straw mattress, two sheets, one blanket, a white bedspread, a thick wadded comfortable and pillow. Each patient is given a sleeping suit, and beside each bed is a chair with locker, where personal belongings may be kept. The operating room is well equipped in everything but surgical instruments. Our supply of these is at present too limited, but it is hoped that a few can be purchased from year to year.

Although the hospital was not completed until March and was open only seven and a half months of last year,

a splendid work was done. In all there were 164 patients, who were treated with the following results:

Cured or well enough to be treated in the outpatient department	120
Ran away	3
Improved	18
No improvement	12
Died	5
Still under treatment	6

164

Those in the unimproved list were mostly those who refused operation.

But the effectiveness of medical missionary work is not decided by the quantity of work done. Far more important is the character of that work. In this regard we have every reason to feel satisfied with what is being done in our hospital. In Dr. George A. Huntley and Dr. Emilie Bretthauer we have doctors who are by



REV. G. A. HUNTLEY, M. D.
Dr. Huntley is in charge of the hospital, assisted by Dr. Emilie Bretthauer

experience and conviction evangelists. The medical work is conducted not as an end in itself, but as a means to an end. It is a revelation not of Western scientific methods, but of the essential character of Christianity. This ideal is never forgotten. Every morning in the dispensary chapel a service is conducted for the outpatients. During the past year this service has been led by different persons, but now, in answer to prayer, a regular evangelist, Mr. Kong Tao Tsen, has been secured, who will give his whole time to preaching and

personal work in connection with the hospital and dispensary. In the work



DISPENSARY PATIENTS IN THE PREACHING HALL

among the women our regular Bible woman and colporteur, Mrs. Pen, has been most faithful. Many have been

led to attend the regular services of the church and some to accept Jesus Christ as Saviour and Lord, uniting with the church. At least three of the patients and two of the nurses thus confessed their faith by baptism last year.

Thus through the instrumentality of the dispensary and hospital we are trying to give the Chinese what they *need*, the gospel. There are many things which they *want*, Western sciences, Western arts, Western ideas.

What they *need*, however, is a new life in Christ Jesus, and it is that which with God's help we are trying to give them.

AN ILOILO HOSPITAL INCIDENT

TODAY on our rounds in the wards one of the patients bade us good-bye. She was a woman from the Cabatuan District, some sixteen miles out in the country. Her advent to the hospital had been a dismal one for her, for she had come for an operation on a large tumor of the breast that she apparently feared might cost her her life. Cancer is common here and the people are not discriminating in such matters. Now that the operation is passed and both gross and microscopical inspection has reenforced the clinical diagnosis of benign tumor, she is leaving without fears for the future. One can imagine how she feels. The hideous deformity and slow dissolution, with the agonizing suffering familiar to her in the mountain barrios, are not to be her lot. She is free.

Her gratitude as she takes her leave is in proportion to her joy. The tears come as she bids good-bye to the American nurse who has tended her and she retires behind the ward door as she takes leave of one of the native women assistants who has befriended her in the hospital, a little abashed at this unwonted display of emotion.

This is only a little incident—scarcely worth mentioning, but it is the “straws that tell which way the wind blows.” When this good woman returns to her mountain *barrio*, she will not forget this hospital. Her friends will come to us for help, and while they are here they will learn the Word of Life. What better opportunity could there be for evangelism!—R. C. THOMAS, Jaro, P. I.

ARE THE HEATHEN EVER REALLY CONVERTED?

This is a fair question. But its answer is so definite that one who looks into the matter can have no doubt that the Garos, the Chinese, the Filipinos, make as real Christians as converts in Christian America. A recent letter from Rev. M. C. Mason, D. D., of Tura, Assam, gives some figures in a specific instance which are most instructive:

I AM today on the spot where the first visit by a missionary was made to the Garos; and where at that time there were thirty-six converts baptized, a church of thirty-nine members organized, a pastor ordained and the little flock left to themselves in this wilderness. Many at home would be glad to know how such converts held out. I have the records before me. It is forty years ago last April that these converts were thus baptized and organized, so that they have had the test of time. I find that thirty-three of them were faithful unto death and have gone to their heavenly home. Five of them became ordained preachers. Four of the thirty-nine are still living faithful lives. One other is still living, but not faithfully. In fact he is now in jail, although not from any crime of his own I am told, but being known as among those who resist the authority of the raja, he was easily associated with those causing a riot. This leaves but one other, who was the wife of the first convert and not a Garo. She remained but a short time and left the place to roam as she pleased. She was excluded soon after. But three others have been disciplined, excluded, but afterwards restored. The life of the first convert was sometimes far from satisfactory and he spent some time out of the church. Nevertheless I understand that he was always a praying and faithful student of the Scriptures. His family altar was continued until his death, and his son-in-law, upon whom fell the old man's mantle, is to-day perhaps the strongest of the present members. Eight hundred and thirty persons have since been connected with this church. The heathen of the adjoining country are now but a fraction of the people that were. This is the bright side. The church has seldom had a zealous, wise leader, and at present they are largely very cold and recent exclusions have been more common. The present membership after these forty years stands at 264, over 200 having been dismissed to organize and join other churches. How this compares with churches in other lands you can judge as well as I. But few can imagine the difficulties, and the adverse conditions under which Christians have to live in such a country and amid such surroundings as these.

WHAT THE SCHOOLS ACCOMPLISH

THE schools in their quiet way are doing much to undermine Buddhism. The boys and girls who spend four or five years in a mission school never make good Buddhists, even though they may not become Christians. Morton Lane Girls' School, has done and is doing a great deal for the

betterment of the girls in this and surrounding districts. What a difference in the homes of the girls who go out from this school and the homes of the heathen. It is like an oasis in the desert to come to the home of one of these girls when one is on tour.—W. E. WILATT, Moulmein, Burma.



MISSIONARIES IN CONFERENCE AT ARIMA, JAPAN

1. Mrs. Brand
2. Mr. Brand
3. Mrs. Hughes
4. Mr. Hughes
5. Mr. Bradley
6. Dr. Hamblen
7. Mr. Clement

9. Mr. Jones
10. Mr. Topping
11. Mrs. Wynd
12. Mrs. Lindsey
13. Mrs. Tenny
14. Miss Fetterman
15. Capt. Bickel
16. Mrs. Bickel

17. Mrs. Scott
18. Janet Steadman
19. Mr. Scott
20. Mrs. Briggs
21. Mrs. Thompson
22. Mr. Thill
23. Margaret Wynd

25. Evelyn Bickel
26. Catherine Wynd
27. Mrs. Daniclson
28. Mrs. Bullen
29. Mr. Gressitt
30. Mr. Thompson
31. Mr. Thill
32. Margaret Wynd

33. Ruth Tenny
34. Mr. Tenny
35. Miss Ramsey
36. Miss Wilcox
37. Mrs. Tenny
38. Mr. Wynd
39. Mrs. Tenny
40. Mrs. Steadman

41. Mr. Bullen
42. Mrs. Fisher
43. Ronald Wynd
44. Dr. Bennett
45. Frank Steadman
46. Mr. Steadman
47. Mr. Briggs
48. Ned Steadman

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE IN JAPAN

A PROFITABLE WEEK AT ARIMA

BY REV. J. H. SCOTT

OSAKA, JAPAN

THE annual conference of the missionaries in Japan was held this year at Arima, June 7-11. The attendance was very good, the interest above the usual and the business transacted of far-reaching importance.

The first day, Sunday, was entirely given up to special devotional meetings. These, with the devotional services which preceded each forenoon and afternoon business, were of deep interest and formed an excellent preparation for the business meetings.

At the organization of the conference Rev. C. B. Tenny was chosen president and Rev. J. H. Scott secretary. One of the most important actions was to ask that the work in Yamaguchi Kenc, the southwest part of the main island) be transferred to the missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention. This work is contiguous to their work in the island of Kiushiu, to which their efforts heretofore have been limited, and so can be most conveniently carried on by them. This change will enable the Missionary Union to consolidate its work farther north and fill some important vacancies.

The Japan Mission feels itself honored by the choice of Rev. J. L. Dearing, D. D., as general missionary for Japan, China and the Philippines, and recognizes the wisdom of the Executive Committee in selecting Dr. Dearing to that important position. The vacancy in the presidency of the theological seminary thus caused will be filled by the appointment of Rev. W. B. Parshley, who was unanimously nominated to that office by the con-

ference. He has had several years' experience already as teacher in the seminary and is in every way well fitted for the service. Rev. C. B. Tenny was nominated to fill the vacancy in the faculty. The opening of the very much needed Bible woman's training school the coming autumn was strongly recommended, the location to be Osaka and the principal Miss Mead.

A devotional paper by Mr. Wynd and other papers were read on different departments of the work by Mr. Hill, Captain Bickel, Dr. Dearing, Mr. Scott and Miss Hughes. These were of special value and interest.

The members of the conference are all looking forward with pleasure to the visit of Dr. Barbour, and arrangements are being made for a special conference with him.

Statistics are usually considered dry reading, but this year at least the statistician's report was of great interest, in that it showed that during the past year the mission had reached the high-water mark in the number of baptisms, the total church membership and the contributions by the native Christians, these being respectively, 389, 2608 and Yen 6,871.36.

The terms of three members of the Reference Committee expired with this session of the conference and Mr. Topping, Mr. Bullen and Miss Mead were chosen to fill the vacancies.

On the whole the conference was most satisfactory, and such remarks as "The best we ever had", or "The most delightful week I have spent in Japan", were common.



DR. BARBOUR'S VISIT TO THE EAST

BEGINNING HIS JOURNEY TO THE MISSION FIELD

ON the twelfth of August Secretary Barbour left Boston for San Francisco to begin his long-anticipated visit to the East. Until a few months ago he had hoped to visit all of our missions, being absent nearly a year. It has been thought wise, however, for him to divide the journey, visiting this year the missions in Japan, China and the Philippines, and later those of Burma, Assam and South India. It will be remembered that an extended visit was made to the fields by Dr. Barbour in 1901. Conditions in the East have changed radically, however, since that date. New problems have arisen and new situations have appeared which demand the close study which only a personal visit to the field can secure. The missionaries are anticipating eagerly Dr. Barbour's visit, and are making careful plans to enable him to see the work to the best advantage and to occupy the time as effectively as possible in the discussion of the many phases of the work. During Dr. Barbour's absence from the Rooms, the correspondence and the multitudinous details will be ably cared for by his assistant, Rev. George B. Huntington.

On his previous journey visits were made to as many stations as possible, the purpose being to get a comprehensive view of all the work. On the present trip, however, while as many individual stations will be visited as opportunity allows, emphasis will be placed upon conferences with the missionaries. In order to save as much time as possible, representatives of the several stations will meet for extended conference in some central station. A committee will prepare a list of subjects to be discussed and the mornings and evenings will be given to study of the problems suggested, while the afternoons will be given over to interviews and the gaining of acquaintance with

near-by work of our own and other missions.

On the Sunday morning preceding his sailing, Dr. Barbour spoke in the First Baptist Church of San Francisco and in the evening in the First Church of Oakland. On the following evening a reception was tendered to him by the Baptist Social Union of San Francisco, a special meeting being called for the purpose.

Dr. Barbour's itinerary will be as follows:

August 25, Sail from San Francisco on S. S. "Manchuria."

September 11, Arrive in Japan.

October 9, Leave Japan for Hanyang via Korea and Peking.

October 19, Arrive at Hanyang.

October 29, Arrive in East China.

November 12, Leave East China.

November 16, Arrive in South China.

November 30, Leave South China.

December 6, Arrive at Iloilo.

December 27, Leave Manila for home.

As will be seen, four weeks will be spent in Japan, one week in Central China, two weeks in East China, two weeks in South China and three weeks in the Philippines. Between his visit to Japan and that to Central China, a hurried glance at the wonderful work in Korea is planned. A stop will be made at Peking, and Hanyang will be reached over the railway from the capital to Hankow.

Dr. Barbour will be accompanied on his journey through the mission fields by Rev. J. L. Dearing, D. D., and Rev. W. L. Ferguson, D. D., the two general missionaries recently appointed for our work in Asia. The presence of these two brethren in the conferences in the several fields will be of great value, bringing, as they will, information and suggestions from their own work.

During all the weeks of preparation for this visit, much earnest prayer has been offered that it may be a successful journey in every way. The problems to be solved are so various and so difficult that without wisdom from above their solution will be impossible. While, therefore, Dr. Barbour goes from field to field, let us who remain at home unite continually and persistently in earnest prayer that he and those in conference with him may be guided and helped by the Spirit of God. We suggest that the itinerary presented

above be kept at hand and that special prayer be offered during the visits to the several missions. It should not be forgotten, also, that the time spent in going from one field to the next will be fully occupied by Dr. Barbour, Dr. Dearing and Dr. Ferguson in conference upon most important matters. Do not fail to pray for them continually.

From time to time we shall hope to present in the MAGAZINE messages from Dr. Barbour or his fellow-travelers. These will be of rare interest, as they will be most important in their content.

RAPID TRANSIT IN THE PHILIPPINES

UPS AND DOWNS WITH A BACA

BY REV. R. C. THOMAS, M. D.

JARO, P. I.

PHILIPPINE rapid transit is yet in the embryo. Railroads are coming to Panay, but they are not yet here. Consequently, one has to travel in Filipino fashion, and one of these fashions is by the *baca* or native ox. The *baca* is a most kindly disposed animal, sound and kind and warranted not to kick; but he is not expeditious.

Knowing this failing of the *baca*, we started early for the tea we were to attend, and made good progress as far as our gate. There we broke down, the shafts loosened from the yoke and planted themselves in the road. The *muchacho* rigged us up again, and we journeyed merrily along for about a mile, when again we punctuated our progress by a semicolon, where the shaft ends dug up the dust. Once more we were rigged up, only this time the *muchacho* was careless. We had no sooner started, than the shafts suddenly shot skywards and we found ourselves on our backs. The rope below the *baca's* neck had been left off and consequently there was nothing to keep us to earth. We could not move, and called lustily for the *muchacho*, who was accustomed to sit on a little iron seat at the rear of our two

wheeled *kalisin*. The only answer was a muffled wail, for the *muchacho* was reaping the reward of iniquity, and was securely pinned to mother earth by one foot, which had been twined beneath the iron foot rest. Sympathizing friends dangled on the upraised shafts and



A BULLOCK CART IN THE PHILIPPINES

brought us to earth once more, and rigged us up securely to "Bucephalus," while the *muchacho* was busily engaged chewing up large quantities of grass, to make a poultice for his injured foot.

We reembarked and made rapid progress in spite of the fact that the *baca* was lame in one foot. Moreover the beast had a will of his own, and when

he made determined efforts to turn up side streets to the right toward home I steadily objected. One long pull on the rope hitched to the nose-ring is supposed to intimate to his bovine intelligence the fact that he is to turn to the left; whereas short jerks mean he is to "gee." At length, however, he yielded to our entreaties, seconded by some manipulation of the whip, and went townwards.

Once arrived at our destination, we forgot our troubles until we started to return. Then the first difficulty was to get the beast to stop when desired. When headed toward home he developed unlooked for speed, and my companion cheered me up by remarking that he once heard of a *baca* that ran away. Unfortunately, being a novice in the art

of *baca-ing* I had not learned all the professional terms, and the word to "stop" was missing. "Whoa" was powerless to bring him up; the more I jerked on the single line, the more he redoubled his efforts. I felt like the man in the fable with the famous salt machine, who forgot the magic word to stop the apparatus when once started, and thus created the great salt sea from a fresh water lake. The more we shouted the faster he went, until the little girl with us, who is wise in Visayan, softly whispered the necessary word "*haram*." We roared it out exultantly, and "Bucephalus" calmed down.

With fear and trembling we resumed our way, and arrived somewhat chastened in spirit, and wiser in the art of "*baca-mobiling*."

THE PRODUCT OF OUR SCHOOLS



MAUNG PO MYA, of the faculty of Rangoon Baptist College, and his wife, Ma Di. He was educated at the Moulmein Mission Schools and the Rangoon Baptist College, and was then elected a teacher in the college, a position he has now held ten years. His wife received her education also in the Rangoon and Moulmein mission schools and taught five years in the Methodist Girls' School, Rangoon, before she was married. Their neat and attractive house on the college compound is an object lesson in Christian home-making. Maung Po Mya is one of our *MAGAZINE* subscribers. He and his wife are fine examples of what the mission schools can accomplish. Many others might be mentioned for whom the schools have done as much.

THE INCOMING TIDE

HOW CHRIST IS WINNING BACK HIS OWN

It has been a joy to know that in the building of these houses some of the workmen were turned to God. One of them is going to remain with us and attend our school.—S. E. SAMUELSON, Loikaw, Burma.

THE large number of converts to Christianity here has alarmed the people and especially the police.—FRANK KURTZ, Bapatla, South India.

OUR first religious service for the Lolos was held today, April twelfth.—A. Z. HALL, Ningyuenfu, West China.

LAST week I visited four of our churches and baptized twenty. Tomorrow I start off again.—J. C. ROBINS, Capiz, P. I.

THE recent baptism of two of our best students is an encouraging feature of the work.—H. F. RUDD, Suifu, West China.

IN a series of special meetings with our school, twelve of the children gave their decision to follow Christ.—S. E. SAMUELSON, Loikaw, Burma.

A DEFINITE feature of the work has been the increasing friendliness of people generally in the country districts. The old suspicion and semi-veiled hostility to Christianity have largely changed to friendly interest.—F. C. BRIGGS, Himeji, Japan.

IN Sibsagor I baptized a well educated young Mohammedan, belonging to one of the best Mohammedan families in the district.—C. E. PETRICK, Sibsagor, Assam.

IN one village where for over five years one of our boys and his wife had taught and tried to live the truth with but little visible results, I was permitted to

baptize five mature men. Three days later two families came out and took a stand for Christ.—W. H. ROBERTS, Bhamo, Burma.

OUR building was full to overflowing Sabbath evening, over 100 present and some not able to get in.—Miss S. R. SLATER, Mandalay, Burma.

HERE in the local chapel we have a decided increase in attendance and it seems to continue as a good steady growth. Moreover in a good many chapels we hear of constant growth in attendance and interest in the church. It is a cheering matter after the work of the year.—G. W. LEWIS, Ungkung, South China.

THERE has been a real enthusiasm among the people in the giving of money for the seminary building. Almost the whole of it has been given by the Burman Christians.—J. MCGUIRE, Bassein, Burma.

THE wonderful awakening among the Tounghus continues. Thirty-five have been baptized this year already, and there are many others soon to come forward.—Miss E. H. PAYNE, Toungoo, Burma.

THE appropriation which you made for our native evangelist has encouraged the Maubin Christians so that they are now providing the remainder of his salary. That means an increase of giving for this one man of more than 100 per cent.—W. J. CLARK, Maubin, Burma.

MY greatest joy has been to baptize in China for the first time, and to baptize Dr. Grant's teacher, a student from the school, with a few others, all of whom I am interested in seeing develop. We prize the few precious ones.—J. H. GIFFIN, Kaying, South China.



DR. MACKENZIE

THE PICKFORD MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

A GENEROUS GIFT TO THE MEDICAL WORK AT KINHWA

REV. MAURICE A. LEVY

NEWTON CENTER, MASS.

MORE than a year has passed since our workers at Kinhwa, in the East China Mission, were reenforced by Dr. and Mrs. C. F. MacKenzie. Much of their time has been devoted to the study of the language, in preparation for an efficient medical ministry. It has been impossible, however, for Dr. MacKenzie to evade the calls which arise continually for service to the sick and suffering, and from the outset the lack of facilities and the need of a hospital have been painfully evident. The missionaries made this a matter of prayer and correspondence with a few friends in this country. Meanwhile two women in the home land were seeking, through their pastor, new areas of investment for their Lord. The matter was still unsettled when a letter from Dr. MacKenzie fell into the hands of the pastor, who was so impressed by the opportunity that he passed it on to his parishioners. Their hearts, too, were stirred, and their response is a hospital for Kinhwa. Thus God answers prayer on two continents.

The donors are Mrs. Anna M. Pickford and Mrs. Alice T. Brockway of Newton Centre, Mass., and the institution is to be known as "The Pickford Memorial Hospital," in honor of the late Deacon Charles J. Pickford of Lynn, Mass., who was for many years a deacon in the Washington Street Baptist church of that city, and a layman well known and much loved in the denomination. Such a gift from the widow and daughter is a fitting memorial to one who was "a rare Christian, clear in mind, stanch in conviction,

kindly in spirit, open always to new causes," constant in the service of Christ.

Deacon Pickford was born in Massachusetts, but early in life came to Massachusetts, living first in Worcester and then in Lynn, where he became prominent in business circles. His pastors bear witness that "from the first he was well known as a Christian." He was identified with the great temperance movements, and his efforts on behalf of the freedmen are recalled through "the Pickford Sanitarium" at Southern Pines, N. C., and "Pickford Hall" at Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va. His vision was comprehensive and included every phase of missionary endeavor, giving large place to the work of the Missionary Union. One of his pastors tells of Deacon Pickford's love for the Bible and earnest searching of the Scriptures, and adds that he cut out and pasted on the leaf next to the cover the motto of the Missionary Union. Here is an ox standing between a plow and an altar, and overhead the inscription, "Ready for either." He loved the work of the Union and adopted its motto! What could be more fitting than that such a man should be recalled through such a memorial as that which is to rise in Kinhwa? "He, being dead, yet speaketh"—and worketh—and through this beneficence, men and women whom he never saw, but whom this gift shall have helped, shall arise to call him blessed.

The ideal missionary must have four passions: a passion for the truth; a passion for Christ; a passion for the souls of men; and a passion for self-sacrifice. — A. T. Pierson.



A MISSION STUDY CLASS IN INDIA

MEMBERS of study classes will be interested to see this picture of a class in South India, taught by Miss Grace Bullard, of Kavali, daughter of our missionary, Rev. E. Bullard. Perhaps her success will stimulate *you* to try a class this year. She writes:

"I am sending you a photo of some of the members of our Mission Study Class, dressed in the costumes of the various heathen countries. The Southern Telugu Association met here at Kavali, March 27-31, and one evening was given to missions. I had the children wear these costumes, and I spoke a few words about each country as each boy or girl was presented. The people here are very fond of anything of this sort, and seemed to enjoy the lecture very much.

"We have now just about finished 'The Christian Conquest of India.' We have enjoyed our course of study very much, and look forward to one that will be just as helpful this coming year. I think there has been a marked growth in the interest in missions. We hope this may increase."

KACHINS AND SINGPHOS ONE

REV. O. HANSON, of the Kachin Mission in Bhamo, has been making extensive study of the Kachin race, as found, not only in Burma, but also in Assam, where the Kachins are known as Singphos. Last spring he had "some most interesting and instructive surprises" in Assam. What was his delight to find that he could converse without difficulty with the Singphos and that all the tribes among whom he traveled understood the Kachin books he had. The traditions of this people connect them historically with Burma. He hopes to visit the Kachins in China some day, and then he will feel that he has been over all of Kachin land. Mr. Hanson writes: "It appears to me that our field has been vastly enlarged during the last three months. The language of the Assam Singphos is, for all practical purposes, the same as that of the Kachins of Burma, and our books, I am sure, can be used to advantage. The success we have had among the Kachins of upper Burma gives promise of a rich harvest in upper Assam."

HAVE YOU READ THESE BOOKS?

THREE FASCINATING VOLUMES ON CHINA

Are there so many good missionary books that you do not know what to read? Here are three suggestions. We give brief quotations from books that are intensely interesting, true to the facts, and stimulating to further reading. Try these. Then you will be eager for others.

A MISSIONARY mother was starting with her children for the home land. For nearly eight years she had been among the people of that city. She had been in the homes of the Christians. Some of the babies had received their first bath from her hands. The women had come to her with their troubles when they could not summon courage to meet the medical missionary. She had made garments for their children. She had listened to their wrongs. She had found solution for many a little difficulty. Even the men had not been ashamed to learn of her and be guided by her counsels.

She had watched over the work when her husband would be out on evangelistic tours or meeting the mission committee on business. She had weighed wood and straw and paid the laborers who had carried in the load on their shoulders. They had stood aghast at a woman capable of doing such a mathematical task. They were certain no Chinese woman had such ability. She had presided at her table with culture and ability when some of the higher classes had visited in the mission home. They had marveled at such refinement in woman.

Now she was returning to her home land. She had come unbidden to their midst. She was going away followed by their respect and love. It was only a mile to the riverside where she was to take the boat. She had walked that mile many times. But she was not to walk it this time. The Christians had called a sedan chair with bearers. It was the only practical thing they could do to show their respect.

When the time for starting arrived the chair-bearers had disappeared.

They saw in the affair an opportunity to demand exorbitant fees and had slipped out of sight until more money was offered them. When the Christians apprehended the situation they put their own shoulders under the poles of the chair and carried that foreign woman to the river bank. Seven years ago they would not have done that for a foreigner, be he man or woman.

Upon the river bank they stood and tried to express their farewell salutations: "May your whole journey be one of peace." "May you have joy in meeting your parents again." "We will pray for you all the way and may you pray for us." "The whole church will be as one pair of eyes looking for your return."

That is what they tried to say. The tears covered their cheeks and blurred their eyes. The unbidden sobs came and choked their utterances. They stood on the bank a silent, sad group as the boat slowly swung out into the stream and floated away.

FROM "Breaking Down Chinese Walls," by Elliott I. Osgood, M. D. The every-day occurrences, the "chores," of a missionary's life, besides the preaching and the doctoring. This book gives one a peep into phases of his life which one cannot get in a report—Revell: \$1.00.

IMAGINE, then, our youth set down in an out-of-the-way station, impatient to deliver his message, and—almost before he has ploughed and sown—to begin gathering the harvest which he has come to reap. He is surrounded by countless people—the city swarms with humanity. In the narrow streets busy pedestrians unceremoniously jostle each other as they energetically push

along, earning their daily rice by the activity of their feet. Half-naked coolies stream with perspiration as they stagger under backbreaking burdens, or swing gracefully along under a lighter load. Chair-bearers pant breathlessly as they screech to the loiterer, "Chair, Chair." Women toddle towards some temple with their bundle of joss-sticks, "mincing as they go." Boys chatter and squabble on their way to school. "Hurry along, sorrow and song."

Myriads of them, and one white-faced, retiring, half-afraid young man! Their customs are different, their tastes are different. Their mental and moral equipment varies greatly from his. They cannot conceive why he is here — for no good purpose, that is certain. Come to teach them! This "corpse-colored" youth come to teach them, the heirs of Confucius and of all the sages! Ridiculous!

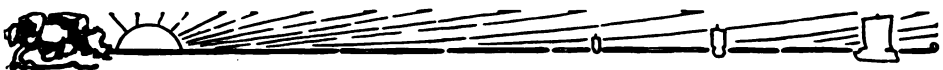
Fortunately the conceit is not limited to one side. The pale-faced lad, little aware of their ridicule, has also, despite his shyness, a pretty good conceit of himself and a better conceit of his message, for is it not the power of God unto salvation? Nor is his pride in his message ill placed; for however much the Chinaman may hitherto have disliked change, he nevertheless does change, and, as time passes, both he and the youth lose something of their inherent self-conceit, and fill the empty corner with mutual respect and even esteem.

FROM "A Typical Mission in China," by W. E. Soothill. One of the books in the Forward Reference Library. No. 71. Brimful of interest—humor, pathos, description,—a vivid, entertaining and truthful account of the every-day life and work of a missionary.— Revell: \$1.50.

THE faith of the average Chinese Christian in the efficacy of prayer is practically unlimited. It

is considered nothing out of the ordinary to have a number of Christians arise in a prayer meeting and ask for the benefit of prayers for a sick member of their households or for themselves. Oftentimes the sick person is brought to the chapel, but this faith in the power of prayer does not hinder them from accepting medicine from the preacher. They believe in medicine as a means given by God for man's well-being, and Christians never take a dose of medicine without uttering a prayer for divine blessing. A Christian about to travel, to build or renovate a house, will invariably ask the church to pray for the success of his undertaking. They will pray for one another in a season when their cattle are perishing because of pestilence. The loss of a water-buffalo or a pig is often a great calamity to a family and in this as in other matters they find the Christian faith a source of refuge and comfort. It has happened that Christians have arisen in a prayer meeting publicly and given thanks to God for protection to cattle during a season of danger. Buffalos and swine belonging to the idolaters had died by the score, but the wee pig of the Christian, or his water-buffalo, had escaped destruction. The foreign missionary is tempted at times to discourage this minute practical application of the Christian faith, but every time he studies the situation, and notes their deep earnestness and their great poverty compared with Western standards, he can find no sufficient reason to protest against the practical application of their faith in matters of their own private life.

FROM "The Conquest of the Cross in China," by Rev. Jacob Speicher,—one of our own missionaries, who tells what he knows, what he has seen and learned in his own experience. One of the few missionary books written by Baptists, and one of the best.— Revell: \$1.50.



THE BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S UNION

THE CLEVELAND CONVENTION

IT is doubtful if any city that entertained the Convention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America during the last seventeen years made more elaborate preparations than did the executive committee of the Baptist churches of Cleveland, together with the Chamber of Commerce. Bunting and signs of welcome were seen floating in the breeze on every hand. Although only about 1,500 registered, the attendance exceeded this number by several hundred.

The opening session was in charge of Dr. Mullins. In a felicitous address the Chamber of Commerce welcomed the convention through its president, Mr. George W. Kinney.

The report of the board of managers followed, one item of which was especially gratifying, the financial statement, which for the first time in many years showed a balance on the right side.

Dr. Elijah A. Hanley, formerly of the East End Baptist Church, Cleveland, now of the First Church, Providence, R. I., gave the first address of the day. He had a great theme, "The Future of American Baptists." This was a mighty message, carefully prepared and ably delivered. "It is time," said the speaker, "for the Baptists of America to read in their honored past the challenge of the future." Dr. Geistweit, of Illinois, spoke on "Antiseptic Christianity." The first session closed with a deep sense of the divine presence.

Dr. Eaton, the leader of the evangelistic work during the convention, then led the throng down the public square, where a splendid open air service was conducted. Dr. Eaton preached from the words "What will you do with Jesus?" Mr. J. H. Chapman followed. The next day Rev. William Cameron of Toronto preached

in the open air to even a larger audience and with unusual power. The afternoon was given up to various rallies, there being no public session of the convention. At the evening hour Dr. Mullins gave the address on "The Law of Service."

Friday morning was given up to business. The workings of the various departments were freely discussed from the floor. "The Laymen's Missionary Movement" was the first subject under consideration in the afternoon, with Mr. Joshua Levering of Baltimore as its exponent and advocate. Rev. J. Herdon Garnet of Santa Anna, California, had come a long way to speak on "The Young Christian's Evangelistic Opportunity," but all were made to feel that it was worth while. Dr. Hunt of Denison University had the floor at the evening session. "The Call of the Future," was sounded in a way that made all who heard him heed his message. Rev. George T. Webb followed with a discussion of "What Shall the Answer Be?"

The salutation of flags on Saturday morning revealed the fact that nearly every state in the Union and provinces of Canada was represented. Mr. James A. MacDonald, editor of the *Toronto Globe*, completely carried his audience with him at the evening session in the discussion of "The Making of the Citizen." He preached on Sunday morning at the Trinity Baptist Church, on "Life's Backgrounds" to the Canadian delegation and an audience that filled the house. Sunday afternoon the convention sermon was preached by a noted pulpit orator, Dr. F. C. McConnell of Kansas City, Mo. Rev. Dr. W. B. Wallace of Cleveland spoke in the evening on "The Character of Christ." Rev. William Cameron of Toronto brought the convention to a close in a consecration service.

IN MEMORIAM

REV. HORACE JENKINS, D.D.

DR. JENKINS served China nearly half a century, and saw in rare degree the fruition of his labors. Last June the Bible school at Shaohsing, East China, of which he had for many years been the head, was closed to become a part of the new seminary at Shanghai. This gave him freedom to do much needed literary work. In September last, the death of his wife, who had gone with him to China forty-eight years before, left him to a lonely life, until, on May 22, after a brief illness, came his own release.

He was born at Ashfield, Mass., in 1832. When about ten, he lived with a strict Presbyterian family, and here, from the reading of a simple missionary story by the aged mother, the boy resolved upon his life work.

He was early set to work in the cotton mills in Conway, with two sisters. During a series of meetings for the factory hands, he was converted, and afterwards joined a Baptist church. The old resolve now became revived and more definite.

At nineteen years of age, Horace Jenkins entered Madison (now Colgate) University. In March, 1860, Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins reached Ningpo, and after nine years went to open a station at Shaohsing. Here they did both evangelistic and educational work of a quality which must endure.

MRS. PENN E. MOORE

"SURELY the day of heroism in missions is not past!" we are repeatedly moved to exclaim, as we note the lives of men and women, lived without ostentation, out of view of our world until they drop at their posts. Such a life passed out in the home-

going of Mrs. Charlotte Purssell Moore, wife of Rev. Penn E. Moore, who died at Tika, Assam, May 3, of tuberculosis.

As a girl she had the characteristic of bringing things to pass, so that when she went out to the girls' school at Nowgong, Assam, in 1887, under the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the West, her friends never doubted her splendid success. In 1891 she became the wife of Rev. Penn. E. Moore, appointed to open

mission work among the Mikirs.

After some years Mrs. Moore was admonished by failing strength that medical advice was necessary, and she went to Almora, India, for relief, but found none. Being convinced that conditions were as favorable in Assam as in America, she chose to return to her isolated station. For four years previous to her death she had been confined to her bed, but instead of requiring ministrations, she always gave it. "Although she lived in one of the most inaccessible parts of our mission," writes an Assam missionary, "few of us would be more generally or genuinely missed."



REV. HORACE JENKINS, D.D.



BURMA

HEALING AND PREACHING

REV. J. F. INGRAM, of Namkham, sends a most interesting report of his first jungle tour. He was away seventeen days, traveling constantly except on Sundays, yet he was able to cover less than a quarter of the immense territory assigned to him, and in many of the villages his was the first white face ever seen. Everywhere the people heard the story of the gospel eagerly and gladly, and the services lasted from two to four hours. Many came for medical aid, and to those suffering from common illnesses he was able to dispense remedies which proved effective. He thus describes one incident which occurred during his journey:

In one village, just as we arrived, an old man accidentally cut the end of his middle finger nearly off! They brought him to me, covered with blood and still bleeding profusely. I washed the wound, applied a healing salve I had with me, and asked for a rag to bind it up with. In all that village not a rag, save those on the backs of the villagers, could be found. However, I had some soft, fine-grained paper with me, and of this I made a bandage and wrapped his finger in several layers, which at once stopped the flow of blood. Later I made a search through my belongings and found a piece of white cotton, from which I made a suitable bandage and ordered it left on for some days. Then, as in the days of Jesus, they brought all the sick of the village to me some nearly blind, to have sight restored, some cripples to have their limbs restored. I had to confess my inability to accomplish these tasks, but it gave me an opportunity to tell them of the Great Physician.

Regarding the opportunity in one section which he traversed, he writes:

The Mungsi valley is an immense tract occupied by thirteen large Shan villages, some of which would be called towns in America, and several Palawny villages. In all of these the Shan language is spoken and in not one had the Gospel story ever been told. I had a Shan preacher with me, so for over two hours we preached in the great bazar to a large gathering. We ought to do something for so large a section, in such an important centre.

ASSAM

A BY-PRODUCT OF THE MISSION

BESIDES the Rs. 12 (\$4) contributed by the strictly native attendants at our church during the year, Rs. 36 (\$12) were given by a Eurasian who has been a frequent attendant at our regular Sunday preaching service for several months. You may be interested to learn something of the effect of our mission on this man, who is one of the older river steamboat captains. When he came up here on some special work, he was very skeptical in regard to all mission endeavor. The change he has undergone in his way of looking at things is evidenced by the fact that he has subscribed Rs. 10 (\$3.00) per month to our work and attends our service regularly when he finds it possible to do so. It might also be mentioned that he has given up smoking and drinking since he has been stationed here. So you see the Sadiya Mission has been privileged also to exert a beneficial influence on some not strictly natives.—L. W. B. JACKMAN, Sadiya.

SOUTH INDIA

A REVIVAL AND THE OPPOSITION

THE remembrance of this blessing which God has so abundantly poured out upon missionaries and Telugu Christians alike will never die. The Telugu Christians saw a light the effulgence of which had never been within the compass of their spiritual vision. It transformed all their Christian consciousness, and that season of spiritual deepening and wonder-working has reached over into and changed entirely the spiritual activities of the year. The sermons of the preachers and the prayer meeting testimonies have constantly pointed back to that

of refreshing as something last-as if the witnesses had taken in new life and meaning the spirit he hymn "O Happy Day that d My Choice," the Telugu version hich they have sung over and over out tiring. Though you underline word "Happy" and print it large can not quite get the idea.

o missionary carefully weighing purport of these statements reing the Lord's work would dare to e them unless he had actually seen spiritual forces at work. The great g to report for the year is not how a stir either the missionaries or stians have made—Satan has made enough—but the great thing is that st is surely leading his cause on ictory. What if some household ant stole the missionaries' sugar or Christian milkman watered the mis-aries' milk, or the preacher lately issed charged the missionaries for hired carts more than he paid for i? Does this necessarily efface a the hearts of these men, sinful gh they are, that higher concep-gained of God's grace? All this grievous hindrance, of course, for as known to all heathen in Atma-some of whom had a hand in the gularities and in the purse as well. they also knew that the Atmakur ch of its own free will, without ggestion from the missionary, struck the names of these offenders from r church roll and recommended n for dismissal from mission ser-, which was done. This unusual ession of outbreaks against the y Ghost, following so closely as it e upon the soul-awakening here essed, only shows that the Evil e considers it opportune to bestir self.—W. C. OWEN, Atmakur.

WEST CHINA

A YEAR QUICKLY PASSED

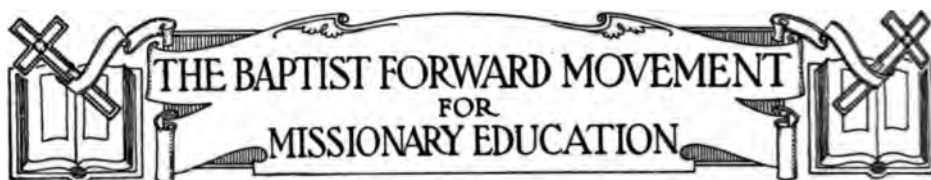
NEVER had a year pass more rapidly," is the word that comes n Rev. A. Z. Hall, M. D., one year

after he left America for West China. While he has tried to devote his time solely to language study many needy cases he had not the heart to turn away, and a thousand have been treated by him in the course of five months. The baptisms at Ningyuenfu have gladden the hearts of the missionaries, as well as the activity manifested by the little new church. The natives have begun to collect material for a chapel, which they will doubtless erect before long. [Ill health has now compelled Dr. Hall's return to America.—EDITOR]

THE PHILIPPINES

THE COCOANUT GROVE THE DEVIL'S TOOL

A N impression that grows on me is the appalling amount of drunkenness that exists among the Visayans. A newcomer from America, as his boat approaches land, is always favorably impressed with the beauty of the graceful cocoanut groves that nearly always line the beach in these islands. But the missionary of experience comes to look upon the cocoanut grove as the devil's chief tool in destroying the Visayans. It is worse than Romanism, worse than lasciviousness and gambling, with which it associates itself in its deadly effects upon the race and its power to render the gospel of no avail. None of my Protestant communities are within "tuba range" of a cocoanut grove. I have never yet been able to found a church in any barrio where there is a cocoanut grove. An instance to the point exists now within the limits of the great municipality of Pototan. There is a large barrio some four miles from town, where the gospel has been faithfully preached by one of the Visayan pastors. Many people there call themselves Protestants and are so to the extent that they never will again be Catholics. But none of them has been baptized, and none can be without moving into one of our Protestant villages, for in that barrio is a large cocoanut grove, and the whole barrio, men, women and children, drink tuba.—C. W. BRIGGS, Jaro.



MISSION STUDY CLASSES

EVERY aggressive young people's society ought to plan for one or more mission study classes to begin not later than October first, thus giving time for the completion of the eight or nine weeks' course before the holiday rush. Two new books are provided for classes in foreign missions and they are both strong and interesting. "The Why and How of Foreign Missions" by Rev. A. J. Brown, D. D., Secretary of the Presbyterian Board of Foreign Missions, is a very attractive study of motive and method in foreign missions and yields easily to popular treatment. "The Moslem World" is the title of the other new book. Its author, Dr. S. M. Zwemer, is one of the greatest living authorities on the subject of Mohammedanism, and thousands of young people through the study of this strong book will be led to pray more earnestly and intelligently for the conquests of the cross in the lands of the crescent. A new mission study announcement, giving detailed information about mission study in general and these books in particular, can be had upon request. It includes full particulars concerning the text-books issued in previous years, the books of the Woman's Societies recommended for use in young women's societies and junior organizations and the Conquest Missionary Course of the Baptist Young People's Union of America for young people's monthly missionary meetings. A similar announcement of material and methods for missions in the Sunday school has been prepared. A postal card brings both.

THAT APPORTIONMENT

PROBABLY all of the churches will be asked for a large increase in their offerings to missions this year under the apportionment plan recommended at Oklahoma. Many will be asked for an increase that will be hard to make and

some for what will seem impossible. Without doubt it will be impossible to raise the apportionment in many churches under the old methods. The annual collection, unhappily the method so widely used, has always been inadequate and so far as we can see will always remain so. It violates all the well recognized principles of church finance. There is, however, a method that has come down from apostolic times recommended by Paul to the churches generally (1 Cor. 16: 1, 2) which if worked carefully and prayerfully will be sufficient in any church to make possible the attainment of the apportionment. The Forward Movement has issued a pamphlet on "weekly giving for missions" which will be an inspiration to hundreds of pastors eager that their churches shall "make good," but staggered by the magnitude of their task. Correspondence is solicited. Every possible assistance will be given. We can signalize this first year of the Northern Baptist Convention by advance everywhere if we will. Weekly giving has solved the problem of missionary finance for hundreds of churches.

SILVER BAY 1908

SILVER BAY 1908 is a memory, and a blessed one, to hundreds of New York and New England young people. The two conferences recently concluded were quite up to the high standard of Silver Bay efficiency and power. In no previous year have Baptists contributed so much and received so much as this year.

Sunday School Conference. The first conference was wholly devoted to missions in the Sunday school. The attendance was limited somewhat strictly in the interest of efficiency. The Baptist delegation was thoroughly representative and was slightly the largest. Among our leaders present and participating, were Secretaries Fred P. Hag-

W. E. Witter and C. L. Rhoades of the Missionary Union, Dr. Witter giving a mission study class and Dr. Rhodes preaching the annual sermon. J. Owens of Buckwell University gave a home mission class. Secretaries L. C. Barnes, F. H. Divine and J. Sallade of the Home Mission Society were also present, as were Secretaries W. W. Pratt and H. T. Musgrave of the Publication Society, Secretary Moore of the Forward Movement, Miss Carrie E. Perrine and Miss H. Wright, Home Secretaries of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society. Two denominational meetings were held to plan for the promotion of missionary instruction and giving in Baptist Sunday schools.

General Conference. At the meeting of the general conference immediately following there was a total registration of 438, of whom 114 were Baptists.

This was considerably the largest single delegation, but the strong representative character of the delegation was a still greater cause for rejoicing. A number of these capable young people were led to volunteer immediately for missionary service at home or on the foreign field. Baptist preachers and speakers contributed largely to the making of the program. Dr. J. G. Evans, of Crozer Theological Seminary, delivered a series of seven lectures on "The Bible a Misery Book." Rev. Bruce Kinney of the Home Mission Society, and Dr. M. E. Eubank of the Missionary Union

were among the strongest platform speakers on the program. Dr. L. W. White, Dr. Carl D. Case of Buffalo, and Secretary Moore taught

mission study classes. Secretary Hagood had charge of the institutes. A long-lingered Baptist from abroad, who had served one of the Sunday morning institutional services made a valuable contribution to the spiritual life of the conference, was Mr. E. J. Wigney of London, a member of Spurgeon's Tabernacle and Honorary Secretary of the English People's Missionary Movement

of Great Britain. Other Baptist leaders present were Professor John B. Anderson of Colgate, Rev. J. D. Springston, Sunday School Secretary of the Publication Society for Kansas, Dr. Grose of the Home Mission Society, Rev. H. C. Gleiss, Superintendent of Missions in the Pittsburgh Association, Rev. C. A. Nichols, D. D., of Burma, Miss Ella D. MacLaurin of the Missionary Union, and Mrs. N. N. Bishop of the Woman's American Baptist Home Mission Society.

Three enthusiastic denominational meetings were held by the Baptist delegation for the promotion of acquaintance and fellowship and the planning of the work for the fall campaign. At one of these \$250 were subscribed toward the fund started last year for a Baptist classroom at Silver Bay. This building will probably be erected this autumn. In discussing the question of a name the decided preference of the delegates was expressed in favor of "Judson Hall."

Through these Silver Bay conferences we are rapidly developing in the East a corps of intelligent, devoted leaders in the movement for missionary education. The Western conferences at Pertle Springs, Mo., and Lake Geneva, Wis., held earlier in the summer, though no less helpful to those present, have not yet secured the same attention or attendance. But the possibilities of such gatherings have been so fully demonstrated by Silver Bay that an earnest effort will be made to bring the other conferences quickly to the same standard of efficiency and power. Few things would contribute more to the making of a great missionary denomination than the gathering year after year of carefully selected Baptist leaders at each of these summer conferences. The Baptist assemblies, too, are now generally introducing mission study classes and missionary institutes and addresses, contributing thus very definitely to "the new crusade" against ignorance and indifference to missions. "The prospects are as bright as the promises of God."

MISSION STUDY IN ONE CHURCH

A MEN'S Study Class with seventeen enrolled met once in two weeks and read Bishop Thoburn's "India."

The method was not the regulation one, but the pastor guided the class. Each man was assigned a section of a chapter to study up and come prepared to read, with any collateral information he might obtain. The attendance ranged from five to fourteen. The class gave a public review, through eight representatives, at a Sunday evening service when the book had been finished.

The women of the church pursued the study of "Christus Redemptor" during the same period, making the occasion a quasi-social affair; the attendance ranged from eight to thirty.

Their method was to review each chapter by a brief paper or two.

After these two books were completed a general study class of both men and women took up "Aliens or Americans," by Dr. Grose, the pastor guiding the study. Between forty and fifty books were sold and read by more than the number of purchasers.

The meetings were held at different homes, and the method of procedure was to have the chapter read *in toto* at each meeting by two or more previously appointed leaders. This class ran us into the hot month of June, but the attendance ranged from six to thirty.—LYMAN R. SWEET.



BAPTIST DELEGATES AT SILVER BAY

PROGRAM: DELEGATES' MEETING

- | | |
|--|--|
| <p>I. NOTES FROM SUMMER CONFERENCES.
By delegates as far as possible.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Baptist Young People's Union. P. 358.2. Silver Bay. P. 362.3. Japan Conference. P. 349. <p>Also any others of interest.</p> | <p>II. MISSION STUDY PLANS FOR THE FALL.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none">1. Sketch of character of the study books, "How and Why of Foreign Missions" and "The Moslem World." Pp. 339, 340, 362, 363.2. Announcement of classes. <p>III. PRAYER FOR DR. BARBOUR'S PROPOSED CONFERENCES. See p. 350.</p> |
|--|--|



BOOKS RECEIVED

SUNDAY SCHOOLS THE WORLD AROUND. The Official Report of the World's Fifth Sunday School Convention, Rome, 1907. Edited by Philip E. Howard. Philadelphia: World's Sunday School Executive Committee. Illustrated. 422 pages.

FIVE MINUTE OBJECT SERMONS. By Sylvanus Stall, D. D. Philadelphia: Vir Publishing Company. 253 pages. Price \$1.00 net.

ICH FAND, DEN MEINE SEELE LIEBT. Thirty-five sermons on the Song of Songs, by C. H. Spurgeon, translated into German by H. Liebig. Cassel, Germany: Baptist Publishing House. 382 pages.

THE FORM OF BAPTISM IN SCULPTURE AND ART. By John T. Christian, A. M., D. D., LL.D. Louisville, Ky.: Baptist Book Concern. 250 pages.

THE CHRISTIAN AND AMUSEMENTS. By William Edward Biederwolf. Chicago: The Winona Publishing Co. 53 pages. Price, 25 cents, net.

THE DIVINE RIGHT OF MISSIONS. By Henry C. Mabie, D. D. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society. 117 pages. Price, 50 cents.

Dr. Mabie, perhaps, takes higher rank than any other American Baptist as an expert in missions. His Biblical studies, his long experience as Secretary of the American Baptist Missionary Union, and his missionary journeys qualify him to speak on this topic with an authority which is conceded by English-speaking Christians. A pleasant evidence of the respect which his judgments command is the circumstance that he was appointed to speak on missions at the Congress of Arts and Sciences of the St. Louis Exposition in 1904. The present volume is made up of that address and of an article contributed in 1907 to *The American Journal of Theology*.

The germinal principle of Dr. Mabie's book lies in his conception of faith. He regards faith as loyalty to moral conviction, loyalty to light. Fidelity to the dictates of conscience is

essentially the same kind of act as acceptance of Christ. For Christ and his claims report themselves in consciousness as a moral conviction. Dr. Mabie does not disparage or minimize the intellectual element in faith, but he sees that the heart of the act is moral. Faith is the loyalty of the whole personality to moral conviction. There is, to be sure, nothing novel in this position. Pascal has asserted it with unrivalled beauty in his *Pensees*. And the conception underlies and explains many of the most suggestive and penetrating aphorisms of Jesus. The bearing of this conception upon missions is that it at once puts Christianity into right relations with the ethnic religions. Every man who was ever saved anywhere, under any cult, was saved by faith. Furthermore, from this point of view we discern the relation of Christianity to the entire religious history of the race.

Dr. Mabie uses this principle most happily and justly in answering the question, Has Christianity the moral right to supplant the ethnic faiths? He points out that the Christian missionary is not seeking "to supplant what in an ethnic faith is good and true." Ex-Secretary Foster struck the right note when he said in substance that if he were asked by what right Christian America had gone into the various lands of Asia to disturb and reconstruct systems and institutions in those lands known as heathen, he would reply, "The right to communicate to others benefits too good to keep." And because missions have not been kept always on this high plane; because they have been associated in the minds of natives, at least, with commercial exploitation and political aggrandizement, the question as to the right of missions is raised at all.

Dr. Mabie's whole discussion presents a rewardful study. Our pastors

and the laymen, who are manifesting such an encouraging interest in world-wide missions, will find that Dr. Mabie's point of view commands a most inspiring outlook.—GEO. E. HERR.

IN THE VALLEY OF THE NILE. By Charles R. Watson, D. D., Secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the United Presbyterian Church. New York: Fleming H. Revell Co. Illustrated. 249 pages. Price, \$1.00 net.

"One who writes of such an era dares not tell how evil people were; he will not be believed if he tells how good they were." So wrote Charles Kingsley in the preface to "Hypatia," that marvelous romance which treats of the period described in the first chapter of "In the Valley of the Nile." In this volume we have in clear, interesting, logical progress the story of the religious changes in Egypt since the beginning of the Christian era. We see how the gospel was brought to Egypt before the close of the New Testament history, and the author is inclined to the view that it was John Mark who first preached the gospel in the valley of the Nile. The rapid development of the church is vividly set forth, how it supplanted Greek and Egyptian idolatry. Then comes the story of the division of the church into the Roman and Coptic branches, its decline and weakness, thus preparing for the second great religious invasion of Egypt in 639 A. D., when Amr, with his little band of 4,000 men, began the Arab conquest of Egypt, and planted there the banner of Islam. The antagonism of Christianity and Mohammedanism is clearly pointed out, as well as the religious condition of Egypt after twelve centuries of the domination of Islam. Thus the author sets very clearly before us the problems which modern missions have had to face in the valley of the Nile, and he traces their history and progress from the time of the Moravian effort in 1752 until the present time. One fact impresses the reader all the way through—that is, if he has been at all interested in missions in Africa—

the vast difference between the conditions in the valley of the Nile and those in the region of Africa's other great river, the Congo. In the Nile valley there is antiquity, history, mystery, civilization after civilization, religion after religion. In the Congo region there is darkness, no history, no civilization, no religion worthy of the name. But from these opposite poles the story of Africa is to unite at last in the gospel of Christ.—J. MERVIN HULL.

MISSIONS IN THE MAGAZINES

BE it a nation or an earthquake, the place where something seems about to happen is sure to focus public attention. Such a place today is India. From the *Youth's Companion* for July 2, in which Sir Edwin Arnold charmingly describes "My First Morning in India," to the *Imperial and Asiatic Quarterly Review* for July, largely devoted to affairs in that land, current magazines are full of India. "Indian Unrest" is the subject of an editorial in the *July Albany Review* and is discussed in the *Nineteenth Century* for July under the title "The 'Vision Splendid' of Indian Youth." The same number, in "Indian Famines and Indian Forests," by J. Nisbet, pleads for investigation and prevention of famine conditions. A determination on the part of English thinkers to master the situation is apparent also in "The Future of India," in the *Contemporary Review* for July, as well as in articles in the *Empire Review* for July, "How We administer our Native Dependencies" and "The Caste System of India. A Note of Warning." The latter is a peculiarly fascinating study of Hindu character. "England's Duty in India" in the *Outlook* for June 27 reviews the situation helpfully.

A study of moral relations between the West and another mission land comes not amiss in "The Awakening China—our Friend or Foe?" by A. C. Lambert, in the *July Empire Review*.

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for September 1908

"The Story of Duke K'ung, the Lineal Descendant of Confucius," in the *Overland* for July, describes a curious character. Present interest in Tibet has called forth two articles, one in *Harper's Magazine* for August, the other in the July *Imperial and Asiatic*, which also gives "Traditions, Folk-lore and Fable of Old Japan." The *Atlantic Monthly* for July supplements this with "Literature and Society of New Japan," by K. Asakawa. In the same number, "The Ideal of Oriental Unity," an interpretation and defense of oriental character as summed up in Japan, deserves to be not merely

read, but studied. "Notes and Scenes from Korea," in the *National Geographic Magazine* for July, throws light also upon Japan.

"Exploration in Southern Nigeria," the July *Geographical Journal*, has a special interest for American Baptists because of the proposition now before the Board of Managers to open work in northern Nigeria. "My African Journey" in the *Strand* for August, has reached an interesting stage, Uganda being the territory described. A glowing tribute to missions concludes the editorial "A Missionary Exhibition" in the *Outlook* for July 11.



CONCERNING WILLS AND ANNUITIES

FORM OF LEGACY

I also give and bequeath to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION.....dollars for the purposes of the Union, as specified in the Act of Incorporation. And I hereby direct my executor (or executors) to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Union, taking his receipt therefor within.....months after my decease.

FORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE

I also give, bequeath, and devise to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION one certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing (here describe the premises with exactness and particularity) to be held and possessed by the said Union, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.

ANNUITIES

If you wish to be your own executor, the Missionary Union will receive at any time such sums as you may wish to give and pay a reasonable interest during life. The bond of the Missionary Union is an unquestionable security. Correspondence upon this matter should be addressed to the Treasurer.

DONATIONS RECEIVED IN JUNE, 1908 (Concluded)

NOTE.—For the purpose of saving space in this report of donations all titles, such as "Rev." and "D. D.," are omitted, and the following abbreviations are used: C. E. for "Y. P. S. C. E."; B. U. for "B. Y. P. U."; ch. for "church"; S. S. for "Sunday School"; n. p. for "native preacher"; n. t. for "native teacher"; c. for "care of"; t. s. for "toward support of"; asso. for "association"; H. L. M. for "Honorary Life Member."

INDIANA, (Concluded)				OHIO, \$528 08	
Orestes, 1st ch.	\$14 00	Mt. Moriah ch.	\$5 00	Youngstown, Disney	
Seymour, a friend, for		New Bethel ch.	15 00	Rogers	\$10 00
Bible woman, c. Mrs.		Dover ch.	3 00	Cleveland, Euclid Ave.	
J. McGuire, special	15 00	Garrett ch.	30 75	ch., Stella Bushong	1 25
Hvattsville ch.	32 31	Kendallville ch.	9 00	Cleveland, Euclid Ave.	
Kokomo, Mrs. J. C.		South Bend, Quincy St.		ch., J. O. Wilson	3 00
Smith	5 00	ch.	1 55	Cleveland, Trinity ch.,	
Hurricane ch.	8 32	Elkhart ch.	41 48	F. Rymell	1 00
Indianapolis, Bluff Ave.		Elkhart S. S.	3 00	Cleveland, Alfred Pym-	
ch.	1 00	Elkhart S. S., Ethel		ell	25 00
Shelbyville, 1st ch. ..	59 58	& Ada Murphy, t. s.			
		schoolgirl in Africa .	5 00		

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for September 1908

Lakewood ch.	\$5 00	NEBRASKA, \$147 26		Portland, Sw. Y. P. ..	\$20 00
Cincinnati, German ch.,		Randolph, Mrs. Emma		Portland, Calvary B.	
Edward Schmidt ...	2 00	Hammond & Lucy		U., for work at Ba-	
Painesville, a friend	1 50	Hammond	6 00	colod, c. C. L. Max-	
Thompson ch.	2 00	Prairie Creek ch.	6 00	field	6 25
Salem ch.	3 25	Fair Haven S. S.	8 00	CALIFORNIA, \$201 25	
Granville, Denison Y.		Omaha, 1st ch.	90 00	Valencia C. E., t. a.	
M. C. A., toward		Fairbury ch.	5 86	Helen Protzman ...	5 11
establishing a gym-		Albion ch.	2 00	Healdsburg ch.	11 00
nasium in the school,		N. Platte ch.	12 22	Healdsburg S. S.	5 00
c. W. S. Sweet,		N. Platte S. S.	1 18	Golden Gate ch.	15 00
Hangchow	390 50	N. Platte, S. S.	1 00	San Francisco, 1st Y.	
Granville, 1st S. S. ...	18 34	Hastings, 1st ch.	15 00	P., t. s. n. p. in S.	
Auburn ch.	3 25	KANSAS, \$178 91		India	10 00
Norwalk, 1st ch.	8 25	Hillsboro ch.	17 20	Loyalton, H. B. Neville	5 00
Avon ch.	2 70	Hutchinson, P. C.		Clovie S. S.	5 60
LaGrange ch.	15 04	Branch	10 00	Santa Barbara Y. P. .	18 50
Youngstown, Haselton		Onaga ch.	3 80	Oxnard ch.	6 50
ch.	15 00	Canton ch.	10 92	Oxnard S. S.	1 00
Bethesda ch.	20 00	Cedar Valley ch.	6 64	King City ch.	5 00
Martin's Ferry B. U. .	1 00	Cedar Valley S. S. ...	2 00	San Lucas ch.	1 00
MINNESOTA, \$100 45		Toronto ch.	8 30	Redwood City ch.	1 00
St. Paul, Hebron Y. P.,		Burlingame ch.	5 40	San Jose Emmanuel ch.	5 00
for Sulfu sta.	23 75	Alma, Joseph Little ..	10 00	Long Beach W. I. C.	
Minneapolis, Immanuel		Topeka, 1st ch.	66 70	Soc.	25 00
ch., Mabel Seamans,		Leavenworth, L. P. Day	5 00	Calvary ch., Los Ange-	
for hospital work, c.		Buah City ch.	5 08	les, for sta. plan ..	25 00
M. D. Eubank	10 00	Moran S. S.	32	Pasadena, a friend ..	25 00
Fish Lake ch.	8 00	Yates Center ch.	10 00	Pomona ch.	18 75
Milaca ch., for hos-		Lebo ch.	10 00	Los Angeles, Highland	
pital c. Dr. East .	15 00	Marion Township ch. .	2 00	Park ch.	11 00
Alexandria ch.	5 00	Collyer ch.	2 55	California College, Ca-	
Leenthrop ch.	1 00	MONTANA, \$20 00		terna Club	3 79
Cambridge, Mrs. Westin	2 00	Belt Valley ch.	20 00	MEXICO, \$12 50	
Anoka Sw. ch.	5 00	WYOMING, \$0 50		Mexico City, 1st S. S.	12 50
Vega ch.	10 00	Merna, Martha Con-		NOVA SCOTIA, \$80 73	
Minneapolis, 4th ch.,		well	50	Antigonish ch., for or-	
O. F. Kohl, for Dr.		COLORADO, \$35 94		gan, c. C. K. Har-	
Eubank	5 00	Grand Junction S. S. .	13 54	ington	3 00
Minneapolis, 1st Smith-		Denver, Broadway ch..	20 20	Hantsbury ch., for do.	5 50
sonian Club, for wk.		Berthond ch.	2 20	Dartmouth ch., for mis-	
at Tokyo sta.	6 25	NEW MEXICO, \$5 00		sion work in Japan	5 22
St. Paul, Nor. ch.	2 70	Inay ch.	5 00	Sydney, Bethany ch. .	47 00
Winnebago, Mr. Miller	2 00	IDAHO, \$41 35		Sydney, Presbyterian	
Windom ch.	4 75	Hagarman ch.	25 00	ch., for organ, c. C.	
IOWA, \$92 36		St. Anthony ch.	2 40	K. Harrington	20 00
Marshalltown, 1st ch. .	29 08	Lewiston ch.	13 95	CANADA, \$12 14	
Ottumwa, South ch. .	6 00	UTAH, \$15 50		New Brunswick, Camp-	
Blakesburg S. S.	2 00	Salt Lake City, 1st		bellton ch.	2 75
Blakesburg B. U.	1 20	E. U., for Moulmein,		New Brunswick, St.	
Silver City ch.	10 00	c. A. C. Darrow ..	15 50	John ch.	5 36
Mediapolis ch.	20	ARIZONA, \$11 75		New Brunswick, Hills-	
Ollie S. S.	3 52	Phoenix ch.	11 75	boro ch.	4 03
Pleasant Valley ch. .	5 75	WASHINGTON, \$53 85		Total	\$8 803 14
Leon, "The Kingdom"	4 10	Kirkland ch.	4 25	LEGACIES.	
Goldfield ch.	8 58	Bellingham, 2d ch. ..	15 60	F a l l	
Germania ch.	3 75	Blaine ch.	16 00	River,	
West Union S. S.	4 43	Ferndale ch.	16 00	M a s s.,	
Murray ch.	12 50	Olympia Y. P.	2 00	Will of	
Afton, J. S. Baxter ..	1 25	OREGON, \$39 15		Geo. W.	
MISSOURI, \$20 00		Ione ch.	40	Dean	\$10 000 00
St. Louis, Immanuel		Spring Valley ch.	2 50	B e r y	
W. M. S., for orphan-		Pleasant Home ch. ...	5 00	M a s s.,	
age, c. Mrs. E. Bul-		Portland, G. W. Brace	5 00	Will of	
lard	5 00	LEGACIES.		M r s.	
Hannibal, 5th St. B.				M a r t h a	
U., for missionary				J. Rem-	
in India	15 00			monds .	100 00
N. DAKOTA, \$25 50				Albion,	
Swedish Coal Harbor .	5 15			N. Y.,	
Cavalier ch.	6 25			Will of	
Calvin ch.	14 10			Eliza-	
S. DAKOTA, \$20 00				beth F.	
Orleans ch.	20 00			Sawyer .	1 500 00

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for September 1908

P a r -
i s h -
v i l l e ,
N . Y .
Est. Sim-
con L.
Clark .. 5 000 00 \$16 600 00

\$25 408 14

Donations & Legacies
received from
April 1st, 1908,
to June 1st, 1908 27 521 61

Donations & Legacies
received from
April 1st, 1908,
to July 1st, 1908 \$52 924 75

DONATIONS RECEIVED TO
JULY 1ST, 1908.

Maine \$274 69
New Hampshire 135 85

Vermont \$140 68
Massachusetts 3 953 15
Rhode Island 307 21
Connecticut 402 01
New York 3 966 31
New Jersey 2 166 14
Pennsylvania 4 960 31
Virginia 25 00
W. Virginia 295 12
Delaware 9 24
District of Columbia 20 10
N. Carolina 5 00
S. Carolina 15 00
Oklahoma 715 45
Wisconsin 894 32
Michigan 827 95
Illinois 2 155 66
Indiana 907 39
Ohio 3 840 01
Minnesota 1 005 94
Iowa 591 00
Missouri 564 08
N. Dakota 40 50
S. Dakota 139 06
Nebraska 932 34
Kansas 420 91
Montana 120 57

Wyoming \$211 05
Colorado 124 94
New Mexico 45 50
Idaho 432 20
Utah 38 91
Arizona 30 75
Washington 909 39
Oregon 185 35
California 1 488 71
Mexico 12 50
Nova Scotia 80 72
Phil. Ida. 5 00
Canada 17 14
Denmark \$50 00
Africa 25 00
Miscellaneous 5 00
\$33 793 10

LEGACIES RECEIVED TO
JULY 1ST, 1908.

Massachusetts \$12 313 52
Connecticut 100 00
New York 6 718 13
\$19 131 65

DONATIONS RECEIVED IN JULY, 1908

MAINE, \$105 58

Waldoboro, 1st ch. \$3 51
Freeport C. E., for
Ningpo sta. 7 00
Bath, 1st ch. 12 80
Millinocket ch. 11 00
Portland, 1st ch., Wo-
man's Burman Miss.
Circle, for wk. in
Burma 15 00
Skowhegan, Bethany ch.
Biddford, 1st ch. 6 22
Camden, Chestnut St.
ch. 4 14
Washburn ch. 5 88
St. George, 1st C. E. 1 00
Emery Mills C. E. 3 00
W. Hampden Y. P. 12 00
Rockport ch., for work
of Mr. & Mrs. Page,
China 6 00

NEW HAMPSHIRE, \$68 45

Nashua, 1st ch., for
wk. of J. C. Robbins 38 32
Greenville ch. 7 20
Hampton Falls ch. 14 93
Londonderry ch. 8 00

VERMONT, \$110 24

Barre, 1st ch. 9 67
Rutland ch. 50 00
Montpelier, 1st ch. 50 57

MASSACHUSETTS, \$692 39

Reading, 1st Bible
School 4 51
Reading, 1st ch. 19 14
Haverhill, 1st ch. 32 26
Westboro, 1st ch. 31 66
Fall River, 2d ch.,
Rev & Mrs. D. B.
Jutten, t. s. n. p.
c. W. Bushell 20 00
Fall River, Broadway
Bible School 8 10
Osterville ch. 3 50
Winchenden, 1st ch. 80 00
Salem, Central ch. 11 53
Andover ch. 6 62
Cambridge, Old Cam-
bridge ch., Mrs. F.

B. Millard \$12 50
Cambridge, Old Cam-
bridge ch. 59 67
Cambridge, Old Cam-
bridge ch., F. B. Mil-
lard 12 50
Cambridge, B. O. Peirce
Mt. Hermon ch., for
wk. at Ningpo, in
memory of Edwin N.
Fletcher 50 00
Winchester, W. P.
Palmer 10 00
Needham, 1st C. E., for
Moung Aung Min.,
c. J. C. Richardson. 20 00
Lowell, Worthen St. ch. 47 17
W. Acton ch. 24 20
Lawrence, 1st ch. 24 48
Holyoke, 2d ch. 6 30
Boston, Solatia M.
Taylor 25 00
Boston, Clarendon St.
Y. P., t. s. Hpo
Theng, c. L. W.
Cronkhite 26 00
Everett, Mrs. Pauline
Miller 5 00
Orange C. E. 11 87
Worcester, Harlem St.
Sw. Y. P. 3 44
Wenham B. U., for wk.
in Phil. Ida. 15 00
Lynn, Washington St.
ch. Augusta S. Ross 2 50
Jamaica Plain, 1st ch. 25 00
Holliston ch. 10 00
S. Chelmsford, 1st ch. 3 19
E. Dedham, 1st Y. P.
Woburn Y. P., for
work in the Philip-
pines, c. J. C. Rob-
bins 6 25
Wendell ch. 1 00
Arlington, Trinity S.
S., t. s. Chilaka Isaac
c. W. E. Boggs 30 00
Gloucester, Chapel St.
ch. 5 00
\$697 39

Less amount refunded

Winchester, 1st Wo-
man's Society 5 00
\$692 39

RHODE ISLAND, \$171 80

Pawtucket, Mrs. Mary
L. Olemons \$25 00
Pawtucket, 1st ch., D.
W. Bellows 10 00
Providence, 4th ch. 31 92
Providence, 4th S. S. 4 31
Providence, 1st ch. 59 58
Providence, 1st ch.,
David Wilmot 13 00
Providence, Woodlawn
ch., Archibald Ran-
kin 5 00
Providence, Calvary ch.,
F. N. Branch 2 50
Providence, Cranston
St. ch. 20 49

CONNECTICUT, \$143 10

N. Stonington, 3d ch. 5 00
Bridgeport, Lucy W.
Bray, for Loikaw
Mission 25 00
Ansonia, 1st ch. 82 86
Suffield, 1st ch., G. W.
Shepherd 1 00
Hartford, Asylum Ave.
Y. P. 1 00
Norwich, Central B. U. 20 84
Easton S. S. 1 40
Easton, Arthur Locke 1 00
Danielson ch., Frank T.
Preston 5 00

NEW YORK, \$893 57

New York, Ralph L.
Cutler, t. s. Dr. &
Mrs. G. A. Huntley 200 00
New York, Alexander
Ave. Bible School;
\$25 to be sent to
Sandoway, and \$25
to J. C. Robbins .. 50 00
Averill Park, Ruby M.
Coon 4 00
Averill Park, Fannie
E. Coon 8 00
Averill Park, Mrs. Mary
E. Coon 2 00
Perry, 1st S. S. 2 41
Castile B. U. 5 00
Cohoes, 1st ch. 53 20
Rochester, 2d ch., t.
s. C. B. Tenny ... 127 75

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for September 1908

Rochester, 1st ch.,	
Edith M. Culver	\$5 00
Orleans ch.	18 30
Boonville, 1st C. E., t.	
s. Ban Co They, c.	
A. V. B. Crumb	20 00
Albany, Mem'l Bible	
School	14 76
Buffalo, Lafayette Ave.	
ch.	50 00
Clifton Springs ch.,	
Mrs. A. C. Lyon	27 50
Truthville, Sarah L.	
Otis	25 00
Syracuse, 1st ch., C.	
A. Fulton	3 00
Syracuse, 1st ch.	97 50
Troy, Fifth Ave. ch.	101 37
Troy, Fifth Ave. ch.,	
John Paterson	2 50
Attica Centre ch.	17 65
Albany, Memorial ch.,	
for Tokyo fund	25 00
Perry, 1st S. S.	2 63
LeRoy, 1st ch.	31 00

NEW JERSEY, \$612 59

Mt. Holly, Mrs. H.	
A. Rhees	7 50
Haddonfield, 1st ch.	62 67
G. R. R., for Moung	
Shwe Ya, Sandoway	
Spring Side Mission, for	
Yachow	6 25
A friend, for Yachow .	2 00
Atlantic City, Bethany	
ch.	5 00
Mt. Holly S. S.	20 00
Flemington ch.	104 00
Flemington S. S.	25 00
Trenton, 1st ch., t. s.	
J. C. Robbins	200 00
Upper Freehold ch., for	
do.	14 25
Upper Freehold S. S.,	
for do.	2 00
Trenton, Grace ch.,	
for do.	107 11
Columbus ch., for do.	10 10
Hamilton Square ch.,	
for do.	20 21
Woodstown S. S.	6 25
Cape May, 1st B. U.,	
for Ko Hmwa Kolay,	
c. C. L. Davenport .	4 00

PENNSYLVANIA, \$656 81

Swissvale ch., George	
T. Street	5 50
Pittsburgh, Sandusky	
St. C. E., for work	
at Banza Manteke .	10 00
Pittsburgh, Shady Ave.	
ch., W. H. Wilson .	2 00
Oakmont, 1st ch., Sam-	
uel Seeman	6 25
New Castle, 1st S. S.	
Providence ch.	15 45
New Milford ch.	7 12
Hallstead C. E., for	
Kyan Tha, c. J.	
E. Rhodes, Bassein .	12 50
Liberty ch.	1 30
Tabernacle ch.	2 59
Curwensville ch.	35
Brislin ch.	2 50
Du Bois, 1st ch.	3 81
Smithfield, Mt. Moriah	
ch.	52 60
N. Frankford S. S.,	
for work of H. W.	
Munger	50 00
Norristown, Calvary ch.	8 21
Fox Chase, Bethany ch.	30 00
Whitehall ch.	5 65
Ambler, Mt. Pleasant	
ch.	4 05
Trevorton ch.	3 15

Rose Valley, Pierce	
Ulmer	\$20 00
Picture Rocks ch.	14 10
Danville, 1st S. S.	4 28
Lock Haven, 1st ch.	24 66
Bradford, 1st ch.	10 00
Union City ch.	25 20
Upland ch.	64 30
Philadelphia, New	
Tabernacle S. S.,	
class No. 6, for Bas-	
sein, c. J. E. Rhodes	
Germantown, Wayne	
Ave. S. S.	7 60
Hilltown ch.	7 00
Wissahickon S. S., for	
Yachow	7 50
Wissahickon B. U., for	
do.	5 00
Philadelphia, Mem'l	
C. E., for Yachow.	20 00
Richmond ch.	16 78
Philadelphia, East C.	
E., for Yachow	5 00
Philadelphia, East C.	
E., for ward in Ya-	
chow hospital	2 00
Mrs. H. N. McKinney,	
for W. China	20 00
Wissahickon B. U., for	
Yachow	5 00
Pittsburg, Maple Ave.	
ch.	22 00
Turtle Creek ch.	3 50
Bellevue ch.	16 79
Greensburg ch.	12 00
Slatington ch.	10 00
Hazleton ch.	10 00
Warrior Run ch.	5 19
Edwardsdale, Welsh ch.	10 00
Plymouth, 1st Welsh	
ch.	10 00
Freeland, Bethel ch.	6 60
West Pittston, Lu-	
zerne Ave. ch.	32 00
H. C. F., for Kiating	2 00
D. D. Phillips	1 00
Mrs. P. A. Ealy	25 00

DELAWARE, \$41 12

Wilmington, North ch.	41 12
-----------------------	-------

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, \$20 12

Washington, Columbia	
ch., E. E. Barakat,	
to educate theologi-	
cal students at In-	
sein	1 00
Metropolitan ch.	19 12

W. VIRGINIA, \$355 41

Big Otter ch.	3 00
Central City S. S.	3 65
Milton ch.	12 00
Mud River ch.	8 10
Mud River S. S.	2 00
Horn Creek ch.	10 00
Spencer ch.	6 48
Mt. Olive ch.	2 50
Alderson ch.	2 00
Lumberton ch.	4 50
Mt. Olivet ch.	9 00
Sistersville, Long	
Reach ch.	21 25
Sistersville, Eliza Stew-	
art Estate	5 00
Parkersburg, Calvary ch.	3 24
Ravenswood ch.	40 50
Tvgart's Creek ch.	3 30
Clarksburg ch.	170 76
Clarksburg S. S.	11 28
Clarksburg C. E.	34 95
Clarksburg B. U.	2 22

OKLAHOMA, \$8 40

Kingfisher, German ch.	8 40
------------------------	------

WISCONSIN, \$443 38

Racine, German W. M.	
Soc.	\$15 00
Racine, J. C. Feder-	
son, for Mawoba, c.	
P. Frederickson	18 00
Lebanon German ch.	10 00
Blair, Edwin G. Han-	
son, \$1 for hospital	
work, c. M. D. Eu-	
bank; \$2 for work	
of W. S. Sweet, at	
Hangchow	5 00
Mt. Hope ch.	25 00
Racine ch.	50 00
Milwaukee, Garfield Ave.	
ch.	22 00
Racine ch.	10 00
Union ch.	30 00
Grantsburg ch.	29 83
Wood River ch.	10 49
Trade Lake ch.	25 00
Stockholm ch.	3 00
Union Grove ch.	20 25
Delavan ch.	169 71

MICHIGAN, \$496 69

Detroit, Arthur F. Krug-	
er	5 00
Detroit, North ch.,	
Chas. W. Pickell	25 00
Detroit, North ch., H.	
G. Duerfeldt	6 25
Grand Rapids, Fountain	
St. S. S., t. s. Abra-	
ham, c. E. E. Silli-	
man	15 00
Mason B. U., for Ta-	
voy, c. A. J. Weeks	
Pontiac, 1st ch.	25 00
Pontiac B. U., half	
each for work at	
Sona Bata, Africa,	
and Loikaw, Burma.	
Pontiac S. S., 2d Prim-	
ary Dept., for work	
in Japan	5 00
Bear Lake Dan. ch.	5 80
Bear Lake Dan. Sis-	
ters' Aid Society ..	2 00
Lyons ch.	10 00
Ishpeming ch.	11 00
Millersburg ch.	4 67
Detroit, Grand River	
Ave. ch.	3 58
Detroit, North ch.	26 99
Detroit, Hudson Ave.	
ch.	25 00
Pontiac, 1st ch.	2 00
Melvin ch.	2 10
Ortonville ch.	12 65
Oxford ch.	15 00
Atlas ch.	13 00
Elmwood ch.	3 00
Aurelius ch.	25 00
Aurelius, 2d ch., African	
Jackson, Men'l ch.	3 39
Battle Creek ch.	3 00
Medina ch.	7 50
Menominee, 1st ch.	10 57
Menominee, 1st S. S.	
Menominee, 1st B. U. .	2 53
Big Rapids ch.	6 50
Alma ch.	36 10
Brockenridge ch.	9 00
Ashley ch., Ladies Cir.	
Lansing, 1st ch.	112 00
Webberville ch.	2 35

ILLINOIS, \$1 077 37

Chicago, W. L. Tem-	
pleton	25 00
Chicago, Moody Bible	
Institute, Mission	
Study & Prayer	
Union, for work in	
India	12 50

Baptist Missionary Magazine for September 1908

Immanuel Wo-		Warsaw ch., "What I		Hopewell ch.	\$8 00
Society, Even-		Can" Soc.	\$7 50	Radnor ch.	67 83
ept., for work		Huntington ch.	14 31		
eph Clark	\$50 00	Lebanon ch.	70 00	MINNESOTA, \$211 39	
Joanna P.	25 00	Bloomington ch.	21 85	Minneapolis, John T.	
1st ch., Mrs.	5 00	Pleasant View ch.	10 00	Barnum, for work of	
Googins	14 20	Goshen ch.	5 50	hospital, c. M. D.	
Sw. ch.	25 00	Salem, 2d ch.	6 00	Eubank	25 00
Sw. ch.	5 00	Lilly Creek ch.	9 81	Minneapolis, Immanuel	
ld, Central ch.,	5 00	Alexandria S. S.	1 52	ch., Cora Seamans,	
W. O. Converse	2 50	Elwood ch.	33 11	for do.	10 00
ld, Central ch.,	5 00	Anderson ch.	3 57	St. Paul, Woodland	
2. E. Staley	2 50	Russiaville ch.	3 00	Park ch., Mrs. Sarah	
ld, Central ch.,	5 00	Amity ch.	3 00	B. Robinson	1 00
Barber	5 00	Whiteland ch.	6 00	Breckenridge ch.	7 88
1st ch., Sedg-	5 00	Mentone ch.	6 75	St. Paul, 1st ch., Mr.	
S. Vastine	10 00	Mt. Sterling S. S.	1 18	& Mrs. S. C. Haskell	5 00
k, P. Marx	2 50	Mt. Horeb ch.	2 50	St. Paul, Woodland	
1st ch., Mr.	500 00	Mill Creek ch.	11 80	Park ch., Mr. & Mrs.	
I. H. Seelye		Warren ch.	41 16	J. C. Barnes, Jr.	5 00
ower, William		Warren S. S.	2 64	Long Prairie Sw. ch. .	5 30
rt Wilson		OHIO, \$1 158 40		Bethel Lake Sw. ch. .	5 02
st ch., H. Alice		Kingsville C. E., for		Alma Sw. ch.	6 85
ll	1 00	Banza Manteke	6 25	Milaca Sw. ch.	15 00
st S. S.	14 59	Cleveland, Hattie W.		Dassel Sw. ch.	20 00
ch.	21 48	Gribble	5 00	Willmar Sw. ch.	20 00
1st ch.	56 74	Cleveland, 1st ch., C.	5 00	Windom ch.	7 99
ch.	5 00	A. Smith		Minneapolis, Mrs. M. A.	
gn ch., D. H.	18 80	Cleveland, Willson Ave.		Hunt, t. s. n. p. c.	25 00
gn S. S.	20 00	ch., George H. Olm-	500 00	J. M. Baker	1 75
Grace ch.	4 55	sted		Sauk Center ch.	50 00
k ch.	3 50	Cleveland, Euclid Ave.			
xl ch.	20 00	ch., W. K. Radcliffe	2 50	IOWA, \$340 75	
Grove ch.	25 00	Alliance S. S.	2 00	Council Bluffs, A. C.	
ch.	11 00	Linwood Y. P. t. s.		Hull	10 00
st S. S., for	31 25	Fukuin Maru	5 00	Davenport, Calvary S. S.	1 75
Ship	5 00	Youngstown, 1st S. S.	5 50	Cumberland ch.	26 25
1st S. S.,	25 00	Youngstown, 1st ch.,		Emerson S. S.	1 63
rs	40 00	William E. Barker	5 00	Emerson ch.	31 68
s ch.	5 00	Norwood ch.	18 47	Leon, "The Kingdom"	1 00
h.	5 35	Avon Sabbath School	1 50	Russell, 1st ch.	6 74
ch.	10 60	Cincinnati, Linwood Y.	10 00	Sibley ch.	5 10
ch.	4 70	P. for Fukuin Maru		Doon ch.	3 00
Immanuel ch.	5 00	Youngstown, Himrod		Doon S. S.	2 70
ld, Elliott Ave.		Ave. ch., Elias Jen-	2 50	Clinton, 1st ch.	12 45
ville ch.	10 00	kins		Burlington, 1st ch.	6 08
ch.	5 00	Youngtown, 1st ch.,	2 50	Ft. Dodge ch.	4 00
1st Sw. ch.	8 55	E. J. Thomas		Cedar Falls ch.	13 00
1st Sw. Ladies	8 56	Youngtown, 1st ch.,	5 00	Osage ch.	19 78
.....	30 00	James Bird		Waterloo, Walnut St. ch.	32 45
		Middletown, 1st ch.,	12 50	Renwick ch.	7 60
		Frederic F. Briggs..	62 15	Webster City ch.	16 47
		Canton, 1st ch.	4 05	Eagle Grove ch.	22 50
		Oakfield ch.	15 00	Osceola ch.	2 05
		Zanesville, 1st ch.	41 99	Murray B. U.	5 50
		Zanesville, Market St.	4 10	Murray S. S.	1 70
		ch.	1 25	Cedar Rapids, 1st ch.	25 25
		Wyoming B. U.		Denison, 1st ch.	11 12
		Tippecanoe City ch.,		Swea City ch.	4 00
		W. H. Ethell	2 50	Forest City, Lars Per-	
		Columbus, 1st ch.,	18 27	son	5 00
		Fannie K. Burr	12 45	Des Moines S. S., for	
		Cambridge, 1st ch.	12 40	the Congo	12 50
		Cambridge 2d ch.	12 40	Brayton, N. P. Jensen	5 00
		Old Cambridge ch.	1 00	Oakfield ch.	5 00
		Amelia ch.	3 45	Humboldt ch.	11 50
		Akron, Arlington St. ch.		Alta, Mrs. H. Hanson,	
		Akron, Arlington St.	3 00	for orphanage, c. P.	1 00
		S. S.	1 55	Frederickson	
		Akron, Arlington St.	17 60	Alta, Christian Madsen,	10 00
		Jr. B. U.	23 80	for do.	
		Washington ch.	84 49	Alta, Christian Hanson,	10 00
		Columbus, Russell St.	6 50	for do.	
		ch.	16 00		
		Granville, 1st ch.	1 60	MISSOURI, \$450 02	
		Clark Township ch.	15 98	St. Joseph, Patee Park	
		Dresden ch.	5 00	W. M. S., for	
		Mill Fork ch.	23 67	Huchow sta.	50 00
		Dayton, Mem'l ch.	5 25	Board of Home & For-	
		Dayton, Mem'l ch., H.	8 00	eign Missions	400 02
		C. Baker	9 88		
		Springfield, 1st ch.	87 44	S. DAKOTA, \$37 50	
		New London ch.	6 00	Big Springs Scand. ch.	15 00
		Plain City, B. L. Neff		Bloomingsdale Scand. ch.	10 00
		Center Valley ch.		Arlington ch.	12 50
		Cincinnati, Lincoln			
		Park ch.			
		Cincinnati, Ninth St.			
		ch.			

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for September 190

NEBRASKA, \$323 32		WASHINGTON, \$137 45		Spring -	
Hastings, South Side		Seattle, Green Lake ch.	10 00	field, Mass.	
Chapel S. S.	1 11	Kent ch.	39 35	Est. O. H.	
S. Omaha ch., F. M.		Anacortes ch.	9 00	Greenleaf .	\$212 00
Hubbell .	5 00	Anacortes S. S.	3 00	Greece, N. Y.,	
S. Omaha ch., R. C.		Dayton ch.	10 00	Est. Mrs.	
Walker .	2 50	Dayton, Mission Circle,		Mary J.	
Omaha, 1st ch., E. E.		t. s. orphan in Faith		Robinson .	2 000 00
Haywood .	5 00	Orphanage, Ongole .	9 50	M o r r i s	
Omaha, 1st ch., W. A.		Palouse ch.	27 80	ville Sta.,	
Woodard .	5 00	Puyallup ch.	14 00	N. Y., Car-	
Omaha, 1st ch.	2 50	Ferndale Sw. ch.	15 00	rie E. C.	
Omaha, Immanuel ch.	31 95			R o w e	
Omaha, Calvary ch., I.				Mem'l .	50 08
W. Carpenter .	100 00			Chicago, Ill.,	
Fremont B. U., for		OREGON, \$318 05		Est. Mrs.	
Banza Manteke .	6 25	Ione, a friend .	10	Sarah H.	
Dorchester, 1st ch.	12 00	Ashland, Mrs. Satter-		Ingals .	500 00 \$3 016 1
David City, Mr. & Mrs.		field .	1 00		
H. L. Boston, \$5 for		Medford ch.	27 70		\$13 699 4
Wm. Axling's station		Pendleton ch.	14 25		
and \$5 for W. T. El-		McMinnville ch., t. s.			
more's station .	10 00	Chas. Rutherford .	200 00		
David City, 1st ch.	10 80	Oregon City ch.	75 00		52 924 7
Bethany ch.	13 05				
Elyria ch.	25 00	CALIFORNIA, \$516 55			
Ord ch.	45 58	Fort Bragg B. U., for			
Arnold ch.	2 00	Jaro sta.	6 25		
Valley ch.	2 00	Oakland, Mrs. Cleora			
Ash Grove ch.	2 00	Sunderland .	200 00		
Dickens ch.	2 00	Oakland, 23d Ave. S.			
Wellfleet ch.	2 00	S., for Jaro .	12 50		
Columbus ch.	6 25	San Francisco, 1st ch.	106 17		
Valley, 2d ch.	5 55	San Francisco, 1st C.			
Gothenburg, a friend.	25 00	E., t. s. n. p. South			
Arcadia, N. P. Dahl .	1 00	India .	10 00		
		Chico ch.	11 70		
KANSAS, \$493 46		Clovis B. U., for salary			
Bison, J. Kohls, t.		of W. J. Clark .	7 00		
s. n. p.	20 00	Sanger B. U.	5 00		
Bison, German ch.	16 00	Selma B. U., for fur-			
Marion, German ch.	81 00	nishing fund for			
Friends .	71 79	Tokyo tabernacle .	10 00		
Hutchinson ch.	62 00	Selma, Dano-Nor. ch.,			
Attica ch.	4 00	for work of P. Fred-			
Buxton ch.	4 80	erickson, \$10 each for			
Climax ch.	4 00	mission work and or-			
Climax S. S.	1 50	phanage .	20 00		
Eureka ch.	4 50	Paso Robles, a friend.	10 00		
Howard ch.	10 80	Santa Paula ch.	31 50		
Moline ch.	2 50	Santa Clara ch.	22 43		
Neodesha ch.	34 00	Oakland, Sw. ch.	10 00		
Osawatomie ch.	36 80	Los Angeles Sw. ch.,			
Ottawa, 1st ch.	75 42	for Kifwa .	24 00		
Garnett ch.	10 55	Los Angeles Sw. B. U.,			
Moran ch.	1 00	for work of O. L.			
Goddard ch.	13 50	Swanson .	30 00		
Sabetha, S. J. Miner.	10 00				
Kansas City Y. P.,		ENGLAND, \$5 00			
t. s. Maw Naw, c.		London, Mary W. Ran-			
O. Hanson .	12 50	ney .	5 00		
Topeka Wom. Soc., t.					
s. Dr. East .	15 00	DENMARK, \$25 80			
Weskan ch.	2 00	Copenhagen, Fredericks			
		burg, Miss. Circle, t.			
MONTANA, \$15 00		s. n. worker, c. P.			
Butte, S. D. Elderkin .	10 00	Frederickson .	25 80		
Kaliapell ch.	5 00				
		W. INDIES, \$13 00			
WYOMING, \$2 43		Jamaica, Brownstown			
Sheridan S. S.	2 43	S. S., for native			
		evangelistic c. W. A.			
COLORADO, \$86 24		Hall .	13 00		
Colorado Springs, Mrs.		Total .	\$10 683 12		
Van Orden's Section,		LEGACIES			
1st ch.	20 00	Troy, N. H.,			
Fort Collins, Mulberry		Est. Alva S.			
St. S. S., for work		Clark .	\$44 69		
at Banza Manteke .	3 00	New Boston,			
Denver, Calvary ch. .	31 49	N. H., Will			
Durango ch.	31 75	of Jane			
		Langdell .	209 68		
IDAHO, \$36 63					
Payette ch.	29 63				
Blackfoot ch.	7 00				

THE LONE STAR

BY S. F. SMITH, D. D.

Shine on, "Lone Star!" Thy radiance bright
Shall spread o'er all the eastern sky;
Morn breaks apace from gloom and night;
Shine on, and bless the pilgrim's eye.

Shine on, "Lone Star!" I would not dim
The light that gleams with dubious ray;
The lonely star of Bethlehem
Led on a bright and glorious day.

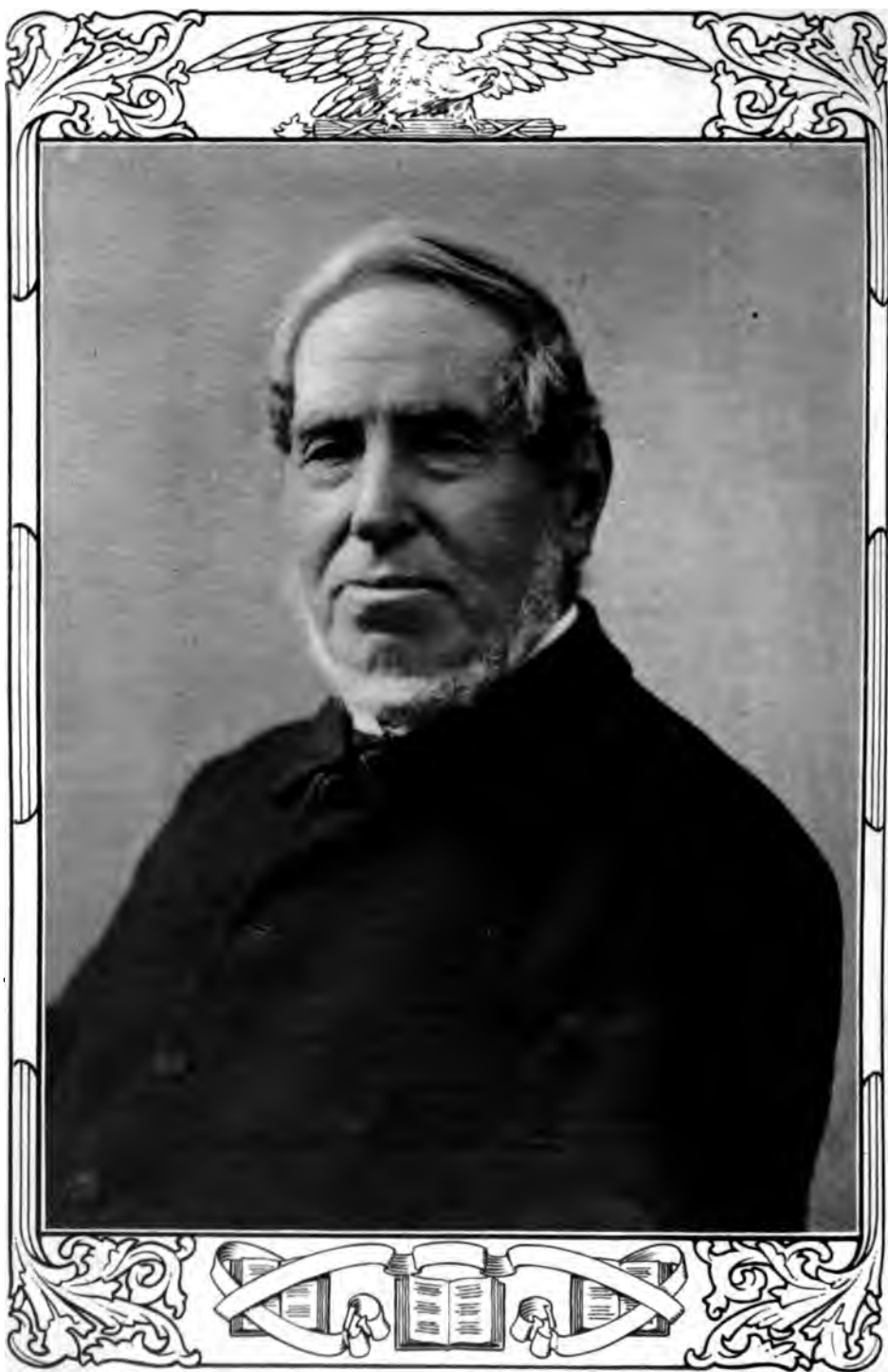
Shine on, "Lone Star!" in grief and tears,
And sad reverses oft baptized;
Shine on, amid thy sister spheres;
Lone stars in heaven are not despised.

Shine on, "Lone Star!" Who lifts his hand
To dash to earth so bright a gem,
A new "lost pleiad" from the band
That sparkles in night's diadem?

Shine on, "Lone Star!" The day draws near
When none shall shine more fair than thou;
Thou, born and nursed in doubt and fear,
Wilt glitter on Immanuel's brow.

Shine on, "Lone Star!" till earth redeemed,
In dust shall bid its idols fall;
And thousands, where thy radiance beamed,
Shall "crown the Saviour Lord of all!"

The circumstances leading to the writing of the above poem are described on page 386. See also the leaflet published by the Missionary Union, entitled "The Lone Star." Price two cents.



REV. SAMUEL F. SMITH, D. D.

The author of "America," "The Morning Light is Breaking," and "The Lone Star," the centenary of whose birth occurs this month. The week of prayer for the three general societies includes the anniversary date. See pages 875 and 896.

A CALL TO PRAYER

THE Northern Baptist Convention, at its meeting in Oklahoma City last May, adopted the following:

Because of the serious financial needs of all our missionary societies and because most distressing retrenchments in our missionary enterprises are threatened; therefore, be it

Resolved: That the officers of the missionary societies present unite in issuing a call to our entire constituency, to observe a week of prayer to definitely spread these great needs before the God of missions, and to seek the divine guidance to meet these needs and deliverance from these perils.

Pursuant to this action, the week beginning Sunday, October 18, 1908, is designated as a period for special prayer for an adequate increase of offerings to maintain our missionary enterprises in this and in other lands.

Peculiar appropriateness attaches to the selection of this week, because of the fact that October 21 will be the centennial anniversary of the birth of Rev. S. F. Smith, D. D., author of the two notable hymns, "My Country, 'tis of Thee" and "The Morning Light is Breaking," both of which also first appeared in 1832, the same year in which the American Baptist Home Mission Society was organized. Stirring events in the home and in the foreign mission fields at that time doubtless furnished inspiration for these immortal hymns. It is suggested that on Sunday morning, October 18, and at the ensuing mid-week prayer meeting, both of these hymns be sung by more than a million members of our churches from the Atlantic to the Pacific, making a continental chorus of praise and prayer.

Extraordinary conditions in our missionary enterprises constitute a providential summons to prayer. The Northern Baptist Convention has recommended that \$1,500,000 should be raised this year for the maintenance of the work of our societies, for their relief from accumulated indebtedness and for a small reserve fund to avert deficits. This certainly should not be regarded as difficult for one and a quarter million Baptists of the North and West. Let a great and united volume of prayer ascend to God for the quickening influence of his Spirit in the hearts of our people, inspiring them to consecrate more generously than hitherto of their means for the whole world's evangelization.

On behalf of the societies:

F. P. HAGGARD,

Corresponding Secretary
American Baptist Missionary Union

H. L. MOREHOUSE,

Corresponding Secretary
American Baptist Home Mission Society

A. J. ROWLAND,

Corresponding Secretary
American Baptist Publication Society

THE WORLD-WIDE KINGDOM

PROGRESS IN THE APPORTIONMENT

THE outlook for the success of the apportionment plan is in every way most hopeful. The correspondence indicates keen interest everywhere. Never has anything been undertaken by the Baptists which was more important or which has taken hold of the whole denomination more strongly. There is great promise for the ultimate success of the plan, and success is entirely within the range of possibilities. The general apportionment committee has appointed a cooperating committee in each state, and most of these are taking hold of their work with great enthusiasm. The apportioning of the state budget among the local churches is in the hands of the state committees, and arrangements for the carrying out of this work are well advanced in most of the states. In several states it was found advisable to postpone the work of the committees until after the vacation season, but all are now eagerly at work upon their problems. Varying methods, adapted to varying conditions, are being employed to make clear to pastors and churches just what the apportionment plan is, and to bring home to them the importance of their earnest cooperation. In some states an able man has been appointed in each association to present the budget plan before the association gathering. Another method is the sending of personal letters to pastors by the state committee. A good illustration of what can be done by committees and pastors is given in the September number of the *Baptist Home Mission Monthly*, in the letter which has been sent by the apportionment committee of the Oneida, New York, association to the pastors of the association; and the clipping from the church calendar of the Tabernacle Church, Utica. More than half the year is now gone, less than six months now remaining before March 31, when the books of the Missionary Union and those of the other societies

close. By this time every church ought to know what its share of the budget is. Pastors cannot afford to delay bringing the matter before their churches. A vigorous campaign should be instituted to secure the full amount suggested. *Do not wait until March. Begin now.*

THE DAWNING IN TIBET

THE great closed land of today is Tibet—but it will be open tomorrow. Men have risked their lives—and often given up their lives—in the attempt to penetrate into its mysteries. The expedition of Colonel Younghusband four years ago broke the seal. The door has not yet been thrown open, but that is soon to come. The dalai lama, the head of Buddhism, is a wanderer on the face of the earth. Vowing never again to enter his sacred capital of Lhasa, profaned by the foreigner, he is traveling from city to city in China, ever an unwelcome guest. The lama has come out of Tibet and the telegraph is going in. Report says that the Chinese Government is to build a telegraph line from Peking to Lhasa. Then Tibet will be open. On the east and south missionaries have long been waiting for the opportunity to enter. The language has been learned, the Scriptures have been translated, and some of the Tibetans have already been won to Christ. The time is not far distant when this land of idolatry and superstition will hear the message of truth and light.

JAPANESE BAPTIST HONORED

ONE of three vice-presidents chosen at the recent annual convention of the Japan Christian Endeavor Union was Rev. H. Yoshikawa, formerly Baptist pastor at Kobe. Early last year Mr. Yoshikawa closed a long and successful pastorate at Kobe, to accept the position of general evangelist in West Japan. His new connection with the interests of the young people will

doubtless open broader opportunities of service in his chosen task.

POSTAGE ON PRINTED MATTER

It should be borne in mind that the postage on printed matter from the United States to foreign countries is the same as the postage on such matter within the United States, i. e., one cent for each two ounces, or fraction thereof. The same postage stamps which will convey such matter to the Treasurer of the Union will deliver it to any one of our missionaries at his station, without further cost to him. Such matter should, therefore, not be mailed to the Treasurer of the Union for forwarding, but be mailed direct to the missionary.

AN OMISSION

"HONOR to whom honor is due." In the September number of the *MAGAZINE* appeared an account of the con-

vention of the Baptist Young People's Union of America. The article was unsigned. Credit should be given Rev. Llewelyn Brown, of Cleveland, for the excellent report. Unfortunately exigencies of space compelled us to abbreviate somewhat the full account prepared by him.

THE NOVEMBER NUMBER

THE November number of the *MAGAZINE* will be our annual Home Workers' Number. Some of the articles will be: Getting the Sunday School Started, What the Superintendent Can Do, The Teacher and Her Bulletin Board, What Dr. Eubank is Doing, How the Apportionment is Being Raised. A full account will be given of the farewell meetings and the sailing of the missionaries and the faces of all the newly appointed workers will be presented. It will be a number of special interest. Be sure to see it.

THE MISSIONARY RECORD

ARRIVED

Rev. G. E. Whitman, from Hopo, South China, at Burton, Wash., August 4.
Rev. F. G. Harrington, from Yokohama, Japan, at Wolfville, Nova Scotia, August 14.
Rev. Eric Lund, from Jaro, Philippine Islands, at Boston, August 19.
Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Dickson and child, from Kohima, Assam, at Hampton, New Brunswick, August 27.
Mrs. E. V. Sjoblom, from Ikoko, Africa, in Sweden in June.
Mrs. T. D. Holmes and children, from Kihwa, East China, at Rochester, N. Y., August 8.
Miss Helen Topping, from Morioka, Japan, at Boston, in August.

SAILED

From Boston, August 11, Miss Catharine L. Mabie, M. D., for Banza Manteke, Africa.
From San Francisco, August 11, Rev. and Mrs. Elbert Chute, for Palmur, South India.
From San Francisco, August 18, Rev. and Mrs. A. A. Forshee and child, for Bacolod, Philippine Islands.

From New York, August 20, Rev. and Mrs. John E. Geil, for the Congo.
From New York, September 5, Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Waters, for Swatow, China.

BORN

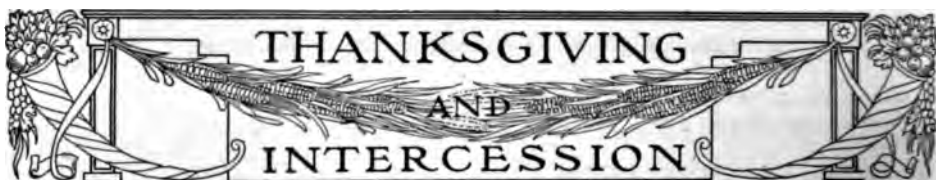
To Rev. and Mrs. John P. Davies, Kiating, West China, April 6, a son, John Paton, Jr.



News has been received of the death of Donald, infant son of Rev. and Mrs. W. T. Elmore, of Ramapatam, South India. This is the second child they have lost since going to the field, and they need the assurance that the sympathy and prayers of God's people are with them.



THE death of Mrs. Jesse Clement occurred at the home of her son, Prof. E. W. Clement, of Tokyo, Japan, July 26. Rev. A. A. Bennett, D. D., and Rev. C. H. D. Fisher conducted the funeral services, which were partly in English and partly in Japanese. Her loss will be deeply felt in the missionary circle in Tokyo.



PRAYER THAT BRINGS RESULTS

THE most important factor in the success of the missionary is not intellectual vigor, though this may be necessary for the strongest work; not energy, though the service calls for the most tireless, self-forgetting activity; the one great essential is that Christ shall live in the missionary and work through him. Beside this, everything else is of little value. Without this, all other qualifications are useless.

What is true of missionary service on the field is true of missionary service in the home churches, particularly the service of prayer. We have more to do with the conversion of the heathen world than we often realize; our prayers can help mightily in that work, in which perhaps we can never personally engage in any other way than through prayer. The most effective service we who must stay at home can render Christ in the work for foreign missions is to set in operation the forces of God's almighty power through prayer. Yet how meager is generally the preparation of our hearts for prayer. What we accomplish through our praying may be measured principally by the closeness of our touch with Christ. For us, as for the missionary, other things are important: this is essential. Only a life whose power, whose inspiration, whose whole being, is Christ's can pray as the need of the world demands. Before we answer this need with "Here am I," we must have the touch of a live coal on our lips.

OUR FATHER

"LORD, teach us to pray." "After this manner, therefore, pray ye, Our." A missionary sermon was preached recently in England based

on these words. How full of suggestion is the pause! What a search light it throws upon our habits of prayer! When my prayers are full only of I and me, or even mine, I evidently have not grasped the first principle of converse with God, nor have I realized how God looks upon me as related to my fellow beings.

The word "Our" also teaches us that there must be a mutuality of interest between God and the man who prays. How can two commune together except they have the same mind? We should remember God's great concerns as well as believe that he will bear on his great heart our small concerns; as, indeed, we proceed to do in the very first petition of the prayer which our Lord taught us, "Thy kingdom come," although with most of us this is done without any real idea of what it means. Some one has said that many a Christian never breathes a missionary prayer from year's end to year's end except the one he prays unconsciously whenever he repeats the Lord's Prayer. But Jesus commanded us thus to pray, Our.

DOES PRAYER HELP THE MISSIONARIES?

UNPRAYED for, I feel like a diver at the bottom of a river, with no air to breathe, or like a fireman on a blazing building, with an empty hose.—JAMES GILMOUR.

DEAR friends, pray for this great work, pray for these people, pray especially for the caste people, who are now showing a great desire to know the true way, pray for our workers that they may be given from on high the needed wisdom and strength. The Lord is greatly blessing the work here and we feel that a great deal of this is due to your loving, earnest prayers.—MRS. J. M. BAKER. Ongole, South India.

THE ABORIGINALS



OF WEST CHINA

BY REV. ROBERT WELLWOOD
NINGYUENFU, CHINA



A MOSO OF
WEST CHINA

A T T E M P T to write about the aboriginals of West China brings forth considerable difficulty. In the first place these peoples seem almost to have dropped out of history, and in the second place they seem to be entirely neglected by modern writers and travelers. There is also a lack of aboriginal literature, which leaves the writer very much in the dark and

increases the difficulty.

Chinese history and literature make occasional reference to them, especially in the very early stages. In the medieval times in China they are sometimes met with, but so disguised as to be almost unrecognizable. Usually they are there represented as being in a state of rebellion and giving the government much trouble. At the present day the most detailed account of their ill behavior will be found in the archives of the local of-

ficials, but especially in the viceroy's yamen in Chentu, the provincial capital.

That the ancestors of these aboriginals in West China played an important part in the early history of China cannot be reasonably doubted. At its very dawn we find Shuen (B. C. 2255-2205), one of the two ideal emperors of ancient China, a man extolled by Confucius, Mencius and all the other great ancient writers of China. Mencius informs us that Shuen belonged to the eastern aboriginals. Temples to his honor exist in the province of Hunan to the present day. Again, Wen Wang, the father of Wu Wang, the founder of the Chow Dynasty, belonged to one of the aboriginal tribes of China. Wen Wang was a faithful minister of the degenerate Shang dynasty who suffered imprisonment for his plain speaking and for rebuking the dissolute Choe Shin. Wu Wang (B. C. 1122-1115), Wen's son, sought revenge and overthrew the Shang Dynasty, and the hereditary princes unanimously elected Wu Wang to the vacant throne.

These few instances show that the ancient aboriginals of China occupied a very different position from that which they now hold. They were not always despised and feared as they are

at this present time. Again, the history of the "warring states" of China is largely the history of these tribes. We find them in the reign of the tyrant Chin Shi Hwang. He conceived the idea of combining all the petty states under one central authority. Some of his chief opponents were the ancestors of the hill men of western China. Some of the ancestors of these men helped in building the Great Wall of China under pressure from Chin Shi Hwang and his captains. In all the changing scenes of this great and ancient empire the ancestors of these



MRS. WELLWOOD IN GOWN OF A MANTZE
WOMAN

whom we meet on the streets of this city have been actors in the great drama. Some of them became absorbed and lost their identity in the more powerful "Hans." It is pathetic to see how these people have fallen

from a position of power and influence to one of weakness and impotency. At the same time we feel compelled to respect and honor those who through all the misfortunes of their long and eventful history have refused to identify themselves with the more powerful and successful Chinese. They scorn submission to their hated and cruel oppressors. They prefer privation and even death rather than the loss of their self-respect and independence. A people with such a history and experience, who have suffered so much for liberty and independence as they understand these terms, cannot but appeal to us.

That these hill tribes have serious defects is very manifest. That they are in many respects inferior to their Celestial conquerors and oppressors is also apparent. In physical endowments they are probably superior to the Chinese and are more ardently devoted to a wild irresponsible freedom. Intertribal warfare is one serious evil practise. Their code of honor requires them to seek satisfaction by an appeal to arms and frequently there are bloody conflicts which deplete the ranks of the male population.

They seem, also, to neglect the cultivation of the intellect. Hence they cannot contend successfully with their more intellectual neighbors. They despise study—hence their lack of historical records. The priestly office seems hereditary. None but the priests and their sons can read, the latter only sufficiently to chant their incantations. There are no schools of any kind. It is quite probable that in the ancient times the priests were the schoolmasters, but that later the youth preferred fighting to studying and the free hills to the low and dark huts where they were expected to study.

The people lack the power of combination and cohesion and have no genius for government beyond the family and the tribe. They dislike trade and have no gifts for commerce. In these respects they are an entire contrast to the Chinese. The latter



A LOLO BOY

Note the horn; characteristic of the Lolos

love commerce and delight in haggling over prices. There are no markets among the hill men, each family providing for its own necessities. Usually they buy salt and cloth from the Chinese merchants, but none of the aborigines engage in trade. It is beneath them.

The aborigines seem to lack progress; in fact they have receded. With an intellect darkened and entirely under the influence of tradition, much of which is myth and falsehood, with a love for the ancient and a fatal satisfaction with present conditions, it is little wonder that they have fallen behind in the race of nations.

In matters of religion they are very simple and primitive. They seem to be spirit worshipers. They believe in one supreme being, but he is only one among many spirits, all evil and vindictive. They do not worship idols as the Chinese, and yet their ideas of the spirits are no more elevating. In fact they seem much more superstitious than the less imaginative and stolid Celestials. Their religion calls for sacrifice, and pigs, sheep, oxen and dogs are offered. The pig and ox are usually offered to the spirit in charge of disease. They have a great fear of this spirit and believe all disease caused by him, so that it is quite an expensive business to exorcise this demon. They do not seem to believe in medicine or understand it.

Another spirit they are exceedingly anxious to propitiate is the one in charge of the weather. They have learned by sad experience the ravages of frost and hail in the late spring. Frequently their crops are entirely

spoiled by these elements of nature. To this spirit, therefore, a dog is offered. The dog is first killed and then set up on a rude frame. The head with jaws extended facing the point from which the dreaded hail usually comes. It is a gruesome sight. The dog looks very fierce and his great teeth are supposed to awe the spirit and drive him away.

Ancestral worship is the chief religion with these aborigines. This is the most ancient and deep rooted. Ancestral worship seems to be generally practised. Cremation of the dead is very common. No grave piles are visible, as in the case of the Chinese. It is considered a dire calamity to miss the funeral pyre, and they are always anxious to carry away those who are killed in their fights with the Chinese, in order to cremate them. They wish to have a strong light on the path leading to the great unknown. These simple and primitive people have a great dread of the under world and like a light when they go there.

In pleasing contrast to the Chinese is the position woman holds among these hill men. She is queen and real head of the home, the mainstay of the family,



A MANTZE LEPER



LOLOS OF WESTERN SZCHUAN

the mother of the nation. She cares for the children, spins the yarn, weaves the cloth and cuts and makes the garments. She cooks the food and feeds the family. The mother or sister is usually the peacemaker between the tribes. Usually in such cases the woman goes between the opposing factions, divests herself of her outer skirt, trails it between the fighters, then whirls this garment round her head several times and orders the men to disperse, which they feel in honor bound to do. Daughters are always welcome into the family. The father who has two or more pretty daughters is considered most fortunate.

Serfdom is universal. The "black bones" have an innate hatred of work—gentlemen they are, knights dressed in coarse homespun, with sword in hand, loving a good fight. The "black bones" are waited upon for everything by the "white bones" (the serfs). The serf attends his chief when on the warpath and fights with a right good will. Nothing pleases a serf better than to slay a long-tailed Celestial. Often great cruelties are practised by these hill men in their raids upon unsuspecting

Chinese. They usually burn the dwelling and carry off the women and children to make slaves of them. Those Chinese who dwell near the hills occupied by the tribes live in perpetual terror of these raids.

These hill men have an innate love for horses and are excellent riders, though they are often cruel and ride the animals to death in the races attending a chief's funeral. When a chief dies the tribes assemble in great numbers and have several days of feasting and horse-racing. They race the ponies in rings and the pony who can stand the longest and come in ahead is considered the winner. The idea seems to be to honor the old man and give him a good time.

It is impossible to give any estimate of the numbers of these hill tribes. The Chinese affirm that they are more numerous in this prefecture than the Chinese. In one village on market-day thirteen different tribes were represented, each with its own dialect and some slight distinguishing feature in the mode of dress. The most numerous tribes are the Sifan, Leesu, Moso and Eren. These are the principal tribes in this prefecture. As one goes south from Ningyuenfu the tribes of Yunnan are met with, while on the west are the Tibetan tribes. The Eren or Mantze are the most warlike and the most feared.

Very much has yet to be learned about all these tribes. That the time has come for their evangelization no one can doubt. That they will respond to the gospel is also certain, as we see in Burma, Assam and the two adjoining provinces of Yunnan and Kweichow.

It is my hope and earnest prayer that the West China Mission may take up the evangelization of these tribes (some of them as old as the days of Abraham) and join hands with the friends working from Burma and Assam. All the country inhabited by these tribes should be looked upon as our special sphere of influence. We ought to do something very soon.

THE KAREN TRADITIONS

THE QUESTION OF THEIR SOURCE

BY REV. W. W. COCHRANE

HSIPAW, BURMA



SOME of the early Karen missionaries, including Doctor Bunker, held very strongly that the Karens had Christian traditions handed down for many generations; a knowledge of the Creator, God, of the fall, of the flood, of the coming of God's messenger into the world, of a Book, of the Messenger's return and of a Day of Recompense. You know also that similar traditions are found among the Lahu tribes of Kengtung. Of these Mr. Young says in a published article that they doubtless came under Christian teaching at some time, or words to that effect.

Some of the credulous seem to doubt their Christian origin and point to the fact that traditions of a flood are widespread and common; that the tradition of a long lost Book proves nothing, for it may have been a book of folk-lore or a scrap from the Buddhist *Pitagal*, or anything else; and that the belief in the visitation of celestial messengers is a common heritage peculiar to no religion.

Even later missionaries to the Karens have found in these traditions at most but a touch of Hebrew doctrines and seem to think that they point back to a wandering Jew rather than to a Christian evangelist. They call attention to the omission in these traditions of the name of Jesus, of the Pauline teaching of the atonement, and of other distinctively Christian dogmas. One Karen missionary in a recent letter suggests that they may be but the flickering light of some primeval revelation.

The fancy that the Karens are one of the lost tribes of Israel is of course but a figment of the imagination with no basis in fact. Every ethnological and

philological argument is against it. The Karens are simply one of the "races of China before the Chinese," an autochthonous race of whose ancient origin nothing is known whatever. It is generally conceded that they lived in central and southwestern China, moving westward in comparatively modern times under the pressure of Chinese aggression. They did not all move on, by any means. Of the numerous semi-civilized races (pre-Chinese) of southwestern China at the present time, many may be, and probably are (as the Lolos), nothing more nor less than Karens under other names.

It is practically certain that the Lahu tribes came from far to the north at an early date. Their vocabulary and the grammatical structure of their language argues kinship with the Burmans and point to a Tibetan origin. They must have settled in southwestern China many centuries ago, apparently among the progenitors of the Karens, with whom they seem to have been on friendly terms, for in their dialects there are many Karen words and, according to the traditions of both, they are "brothers." This may mean nothing more than friendly association, a treaty of peace. The Siamese and the Burmans, as also the Chinese and the Burmans, were wont to call each other "brothers," when they were getting on amicably together, but in troublous times they expressed the relationship in less endearing terms.

Now if one could show that in the very place where these Karen and Lahu tribes lived, and at the very time that they lived there, Christian doctrines were taught, known and welcomed, it would constitute a historical probability in favor of a Christian source of these traditions and even suggest a his-

torical explanation. This, I think, can be done. It is well known that the Nestorians had a flourishing mission in China from the seventh to the fourteenth centuries of our era, with influences lingering long after. From Kansuh, in northwestern China their mission extended eastward and southward over no small part of the great empire. The Syriac stone that still exists at Sianfu, in Shensi Province, is a monument to their thrift and faithfulness.

Marco Polo, writing in 1295, claims that Christians were among those who, in the reign of Kublai Khan, were entrusted with provincial governments. Among these a part of what is now the province of Yunnan may have been included. He also mentions a Nestorian church at Yachi, the modern Tali, in northwestern Yunnan, and describes the population as a mixture of "idolatrous natives (Buddhists probably)—Nestorian Christians and Saracens."

This is significant as showing that Christian teaching was known along

the line of Lahu migrations, and probably throughout much, if not all, of the territory occupied by the ancestors of the present Karen and Lahu tribes.

The eager acceptance of Christianity by these peoples seems to me to indicate a providential preparation for the gospel. The traditions themselves, in so far as they go, are biblical. The belief of the early Karen missionaries that these traditions are Christian, and this supposition that they had their origin in Nestorian teaching may after all represent the actual facts. If this proves to be so, then these faint lights still burning from the residue of Nestorian oil, after twenty generations, are one of the marvels of Christian missions—an incident of interest that it would be difficult to surpass. I hope that some one, who has access both to these tribes and to books of reference not accessible to me, will look again into the matter of these traditions and prepare such an article for the *MISSIONARY MAGAZINE* as the subject deserves.

PREACHING IN A HINDU BAZAR

A MORNING IN THE MARKET-PLACE

BY REV. G. J. HUIZINGA

GUDVAL, SOUTH INDIA

A VERY important Hindu festival is to take place here in Gudval, and many thousands come from all the surrounding parts. It is true that at such a time the people are not in the best mental attitude to hear the gospel. They come to "drink" and spend their money foolishly, but I manage to be there too,—the only white face among ten thousand black faces. I am at least conspicuous, especially as I ride around in my American buggy drawn by my white Arabian horse. I am certain that practically every one will inquire of his neighbor, "Who is this man? What does he do here?" God thus uses the natural inquisitiveness of men to teach them some things about himself, which they

would not otherwise find out. Then, too, we sell literature at a very low price, but there are few buyers because not even one in a hundred can read. My presence, however, preaches a loud sermon. Truly God has not left himself without a witness even in these parts.

The people know, too, that we stand for righteousness. A few mornings ago, as I was walking through the vegetable market, I saw a man and woman who attracted my attention. The woman had a drum which she beat violently on one end and with a turning apparatus made a rasping noise on the other end,—just to make as much noise as possible to attract the people. Near the man was a box with the open side toward the crowd,

but covered with a filthy cloth for a screen. He was making obeisance to the box and went through all kinds of performance to attract the people, and then lifted the screen from the box and showed the head of the god Kali, a blood-god, with bulging two-inch eyeballs. Taking a whip made of a certain fibre, he beat himself until the blood flowed freely, then took some of the blood and offered it to his god. Having thoroughly worked upon the feelings of the people, he took a charm and waving it before the people demanded their gifts in the form of money. Then I stepped up and said, "Not so," and stood between him and the people and would not allow any one to give him even a copper. I told the people that there is no merit in giving to a demon, that God did not give us bodies to lacerate like that and then beg money as a reward for doing so. I finally told him to pick up his things and go; that he was a big fraud and that he could not play such tricks while I was near; that I was here to protect the people. I advised him to leave his horrible life and earn his livelihood honestly.

God is blessing us these days with many proofs of his favor. I feel he is about to astonish the heathen. My preachers are feeling the gospel as a "power of God." God is revealing unto babes things he has hidden from the wise and the prudent. We praise his name.

Yesterday afternoon I had some writing to do so could not go to the bazar until about six o'clock. Just before I started out to post my letter, I picked up my Telugu Bible and read from the first chapter of Romans. I thought, "Who knows? That may be a message of God for some one." I took the Bible and held my finger between the leaves as I went. As I came near the post office a man greeted me whom I

recognized at once. I met him a year ago, when I learned that he was a Brahman who had made many pilgrimages. After the usual salutation he said, "And



PREACHING IN THE OPEN AIR

what word have you for me today?" I opened the Bible and read from the first chapter of Romans, from the eighteenth verse on. I was at once surrounded by a crowd of Hindus and Mohammedans. God never gave me a message more fitting. The man was a pantheist. Said he, "Show me God." I said, "Show me the wind." He said, "If the wind is strong or cold, do we not know it?" I said "And do I not *experience* God in my heart?" But his mind was clouded and his vain reasoning and imagining were truly pitiful. I know the word I read to him was God's message for him, and seeing how God was with me I went home to my tent, praising his name.

I thank God for giving us opportunities like these. The breaking down of strongholds is continually taking place.

MISSIONARY AUTOMOBILING

Two good missionary automobiles, with several live missionary enthusiasts in them, made a three days' tour in Yorkshire, England, last summer, taking in communities off the beaten track of missionary gatherings and conventions. Highly successful meetings were held in fifteen villages, usually on the green. Large numbers attended, literature was sold in quantities, the district workers came into touch with the rural churches and missionary fires were kindled all along the line.

BIRTHDAY CENTENNIAL OF S. F. SMITH

SEE THE FRONTISPIECE AND PAGE 375

IN the old Boston burying ground of Copp's Hill, where lie the Mathers, father and son, and many another worthy of Colonial times, may be found a gravestone inscribed with the name of Ann McMillan. She was the great-grandmother of Samuel Francis Smith, all of whose forebears were of good New England stock. He was born in Boston one hundred years ago on the twenty-first of October, and as he grew, he followed the regulation course for Boston lads of that day who aspired to the study of theology, taking five years at Boston Latin School, four at Harvard and three at Andover. At college he belonged to what has been known since as "the famous class of '29," remarkable not only for its personnel but also for its class loyalty, and immortalized by the pen of Oliver Wendell Holmes. When in later years he names over the roll, among "The Boys" we find

"A nice youngster of excellent pith;
Fate tried to conceal him by naming
him Smith;
But he chanted a song for the brave
and the free,
Just read on his medal, 'My country,
of thee.'"

It was in his Andover days that Smith's poetic gift was most signally displayed. Being asked to compose a patriotic song for a children's festival to be held in the historic Park Street Church of Boston, July 4, 1832, he wrote the words of "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," and Americans have not ceased singing it. That same year he composed the no less inspiring hymn, "The Morning Light is Breaking," the patriotic song of the Kingdom.

It is, however, because of Dr. Smith's services to Baptist missions, that the centenary of his birth may most fittingly be made a day of special prayer for our missionary societies.

When he sang,

"Each breeze that sweeps the ocean
Brings tidings from afar,"

he was thinking of the flying frigates which carried the news from the heroic little company in Burma. The missionary ardor of the young man can be felt as one turns the pages of the BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE from 1832 to 1834, during the time that he was its editor. Under many a missionary poem and appeal appear the modest letters, S. F. S. Eight years as pastor and professor at Waterville College, Maine (now Colby), twelve years as pastor and editor in the seminary town of Newton Center, Mass., then he returned to his first love, as it were, becoming in 1854 the assistant editor of the MAGAZINE. "Shine on, Lone Star," was struck off after a warm discussion on the abandonment of South India, which occurred at the anniversaries in 1853. On the wall hung a missionary map with our stations marked by stars. One of the speakers pointed to Nellore, then the only station in the Telugu Mission, and called it "the lone star." The expression caught Dr. Smith's attention, and he wrote the poem which saved the day for the mission. Although he resigned his formal connection with the society in 1869 in order to have his time for independent literary tasks, his work for missions did not end until his death. He gave a son to Burma, Rev. D. A. W. Smith, D. D., now president of the Karen Seminary.

A mammoth celebration by the school children of this country in honor of the beloved author of "America," was held April 3, 1895, consisting of a reception to Dr. Smith in Boston, and the observance of the day in all the public schools of the United States. This honor was given him none too soon, for he died November 16.

MISSIONS TO THE MOSLEMS OF BURMA

WHAT BAPTISTS ARE DOING AMONG THEM

BY REV. W. F. THOMAS, D. D.

INSEIN, BURMA

WHILE not so Mohammedan as Hindustan to the west or as Malacca to the south, Burma is mentioned in "The Moslem World" as one of the countries in which Mohammedanism is on the increase. This increase is, no doubt, due largely to immigration from India, the Moslem population being greatest in the seaport towns and portions of the province contiguous to Bengal. It is doubtless growing by inter-marriage with the native population as well as by the missionary zeal which everywhere characterizes Moslems. The proselytes to Islam from Buddhist countries like Burma and Siam, however, are not so considerable as might be imagined. For while instances are not unknown where the theism of Islam has been a stepping-stone to Christianity, the scandal attaching to Mohammed's character seldom overcomes the superior claims of the comparatively stainless reputation of Gautama Buddha.

While the numbers of Moslems in Burma must run up at least into many tens of thousands, as in other parts of the world, they have not received the attention from the missionary societies at work in that country, which their numbers and influence would seem to

demand. This apparent neglect is doubtless due in part to their ignorance in large measure of the languages of the country, as well as to the lack of success attending labors among Moslems throughout the world. And yet the results which have been achieved by such desultory efforts as have been put forth in their behalf in Burma would seem to promise better results than elsewhere. In fact, the common ground presented by both Mohammedan and Christian theism against such an idolatrous cult as Buddhism would seem to strengthen our hold on them. There is no lack of opposition, however, as soon as the proclamation of our message compels us to mention "the Son of God," the title at once suggesting



A MOHAMMEDAN MOSQUE, RANGOON, BURMA

to them the blasphemous inquiry, "Has God a wife?"

While no missionary of any society

in Burma has labored exclusively for Mohammedans, so far as we are aware, it frequently falls to the lot of those of us at work in the larger cities to be brought into contact with them. We all have opportunities to distribute the printed page among them, but it has been the privilege of Rev. W. F. Armstrong and his family to come into closer contact with these people than any of the others of us, since Moslems as well as Tamils and Telugus are a part of their parish, their work being among all the natives of Hindustan who have migrated to Burma. As a result of these labors among Moslems has sprung up an Urdu Baptist Church in Rangoon, composed almost entirely of converts from Mohammedanism.

Among other results of the all too desultory efforts put forth in behalf of the Mohammedan population of Burma may be mentioned a succession of notable converts who have been connected with the Burman churches of Rangoon and other large towns from the days of the elder Dr. Stevens to the present time. Among those baptized by the late Dr. Stevens the writer recalls Ko Yacob (or "Jacob" as his name would be in English), who was a prominent and active member of the church founded by Dr. Judson in Rangoon, and who all his life bore faithful witness to the truth among the Mohammedan community to which he belonged. Another of these converts was a prominent government official in Arakan, where the writer knew him as an active, earnest Christian till he died.

As an example of a convert to Christianity almost entirely through reading matter put into his hands by Rev. E. O. Stevens, D. D., son of the elder Dr. Stevens, the writer recalls a recent convert who took such a decided stand for Christ that he had to resign his position in the Insein railway shops, the petty persecution of his fellow-workmen compelling him to seek work elsewhere. In fact, all the converts from Islam in Burma whom I recall were characterized by a like zeal and were subject to similar opposition. For

these reasons, they offer a hopeful and much needed field of operations calculated to develop the highest traits of heroism in both converts and Christian workers in their behalf. We would therefore bespeak a deeper interest and more heartfelt prayer and effort for the evangelization of the Moslems in Burma.

TEACHING OF EXPERIENCE

A BUDDHIST priest, on passing our chapel and seeing the number of earnest listeners, and comparing the life manifested there with the loneliness of the neighboring temples, made up his mind to start opposition meetings under Buddhist auspices. Accordingly he rented a house next door, advertised a series of meetings and began his anti-Christian campaign, but not meeting with the success he had hoped for he came in disguise to our chapel to find out where the attraction of the gospel lay, seek an opportunity of challenging the speaker and thus bring the hated religion into disrepute. He found his opportunity, for the speaker happened to quote the words of Jesus as recorded in *Matthew* 10:35-36, "I am not come to send peace but a sword, and a man's foes shall be they of his own household." He did not understand, and challenged the teaching as immoral, but he understands now; for the Lord spoke to Kimura the priest, even as he once spoke to Saul the Pharisee, with the result that his heart and life were changed. Then there was more than the usual stir and commotion among the members of his family and among the temple adherents, with the usual long family palavers. One day after one of these he came to see me, and with white, set face and eyes full of tears he turned up his Bible till he came to *Matthew* 10:36 and remarked, "Now I know what Jesus meant, for I have been cast off from my family and they of my own household have actually become my bitter foes."—W. WYND, Osaka.

HOW ONE CHURCH HAS GROWN

THE WISDOM OF SELF-SUPPORT

BY REV. J. V. LATIMER

HUCHOW, EAST CHINA

THE growth of the Huchow city church during the past years has been cause for gratitude on the part of the missionaries, and should be a lesson to many a church in the home. The progress up to six years ago was unfully slow. Rev. G. L. Mason spent many years of hard work to the growth up of the city, and fought his way inch by inch, until he got within the walls. For years he preached to opium smokers, and coolies, for whom were willing to listen to the foreigner. He eluded mobs by day and night. At length an old opium addict believed the message, and was

lived. Truly Mason planted, Proctor and Eubank watered, but God gave the increase.

I have no record for the year 1900, but since the coming of the present pastor, Mr. Nyie, whom the church ordained last year, the record is worthy of perusal. Note the progress from year to year:



by J. V. Latimer

PASTOR AND DEACONS AT HUCHOW



Photo by J. V. Latimer

INTERIOR OF HUCHOW CHAPEL

Year	Membership	Baptisms	Church Offerings
1901	37	16	\$57
1902	49	21	137
1903	51	6	268
1904	65	18	279
1905	70	12	310
1906	86	21	441

ed. He never became a strong man, and possibly never fully quit opium, but two of his sons became members of the gospel, and are with us.

One by one a small band of believers was gathered together. Then came the crash.

When Dowieism and the Boxers struck the church the same year. When the church was cleared away scarcely ten followers of the Lord were found. The church was a feeble plant, but it

Any seeming discrepancy in the total church membership is accounted for by death and exclusion, by letters granted, and by the six men who have entered the ministry. With reference to the offerings it should be remembered that one dollar to a Chinese means as much as ten to the average American. The average income of the church members does not exceed seven dollars Mexican per month.

Yesterday I listened to the annual report of the pastor and deacons. The

pastor's report I have tabulated above. The deacons reported that the church has given to pastor's salary, church expenses, relief of the poor, famine relief, both in Hunan and North China, Christian education, and home missions. Yet the church increased.

I have had no part in the raising up of this church, so it will not be unbecoming for me to bear testimony to the wis-

dom, care and patience of the missionaries who have guided the church thus far. They have been as the wise gardener who waters, prunes, and disciplines the growing plant. The increase is of the Lord. The Huchow church also bears testimony to the wisdom of establishing self-governing, self-supporting, and self-propagating churches, because for four years this church has been such.

AT THE RANGOON BAPTIST COLLEGE

NEWS NOTES OF GROWTH AND PROGRESS

BY MRS. L. E. HICKS

RANGOON, BURMA

WADE HALL, our new collegiate school building, containing ten classrooms, was completed in March, and affords great relief from the overcrowding of last year; but already every room is filled to overflowing, notwithstanding the fact that two smaller teak-wood buildings, which were standing in front of the site of Cushing Hall on

the college compound, have been removed to the collegiate school compound and fitted up for use as classrooms. These buildings have been renamed South Hall and West Hall.

Cushing Hall, the new college building, is making rapid progress and will no doubt be completed on contract time in November next. It exceeds our expectations and looks much



FACULTY OF RANGOON BAPTIST COLLEGE

The missionaries from left to right are: Professor St. John, Professor Rice, Principal Hicks, Professor Safford, Professor Gilmore

better than could have been inferred from the architects' drawings. It will be the finest school building in Burma, as Rugles Hall was thirty years ago.

Application has been made to the Calcutta University for Bachelor of Arts affiliation and there is good prospect that it will be granted.

The results of the final examinations of the collegiate school in 1907 were better than usual and the attendance larger than ever before. The enrolment for 1907 reached 1,117 in all departments of the college.

The results of the first arts and entrance examinations were received a short time ago and show three passes in the first arts and twenty-three in the entrance class out of twenty-eight sent up. One first arts and four entrance boys received university scholarships.

The normal department is entering on a new stage of development under the new government rules, by which it is entirely separated from the collegiate school and college classes and forms a distinct department. The professors are all energetic and enthusiastic in their work and look forward to possibility of growth in all departments of the college under the new conditions.

The staff of native teachers—now numbering thirty-three—is a fine body of men, faithful and true. They are all active Christians, as are most of the young men in the upper classes, and their influence over the non-Christian element is more marked every year.

The bible school held at the college during March under the auspices of the conference and under the



PERSONAL WORKERS' BAND, RANGOON BAPTIST COLLEGE

immediate direction of Professor Gilmore and Rev. W. H. S. Hascall, gave a wonderful spiritual uplift to the teachers in the college, and we expect to see good results from it during this school year.

All together the outlook for the college is good. As the only Christian college in Burma, it holds a unique place, and well merits hearty support. Its needs must be met by the combined efforts of its Christian friends in Burma and America.

LEPER CHRISTIANS

Out of 7,937 lepers in asylums supported or aided by the Mission to Lepers in India and the East, 3,193 are Christians. To quote *Without the Camp*, "It is especially interesting to note that in some asylums Christianity has triumphed completely, and the entire community is Christian. Notably is this the case at Asansol, where the revival visited the lepers and swept the lingerers into the Kingdom. The result is that the whole 129 inmates have received baptism."

NEWS FROM THE KWANGO

WHAT THE MISSIONARIES ARE DOING AT CUILLO

BY W. H. LESLIE, M. D.

CUILLO, AFRICA

THE month of January, or about all the month, was spent evangelizing and exploring the country to the south, along the Kwango River. We walked 260 miles by pedometer, and went five days beyond the Kwango military post, through territory that hitherto had not been visited by white men. The country along the river was not thickly populated, but we found villages all the way. The people said (what had been told us by both Portuguese and Belgian officials) that one dialect is spoken all the way to Cataract Franz Josef, eight days farther up the river. The great Pombo country, with the dialect but slightly differing, is only three or four days' journey west. The Portuguese Government is contemplating establishing a military post there in the near future, and we hope to see a Missionary Union station there some day. We were kindly received everywhere we went and at two places they wanted us to come and build our station.

I have not yet seen much of the territory on the Belgian side, but that as yet is a closed country to us as far as a building concession is concerned. However, since we must build a new dwelling house soon, and the people about us here are all friendly and willing to listen to the gospel (not in large audiences), we have decided to build here. Two native evangelists have at last arrived from Banza Manteki and we are looking forward to much more vigorous seed-sowing than was possible while we were without such help. We find we cannot keep at the touring continuously, it is so fatiguing to travel on foot through sand, sun and storm in this hilly country.

I took one short tour in February and now start at once on a longer one to the north and east in Belgian territory. It is not pleasant to leave Mrs. Leslie and baby alone for any length of time, indeed it is somewhat of a source of

anxiety. During my tour in January baby was taken very seriously ill, but the good Lord had mercy on us and put the right remedy into the mother's hands.

We beg that we may be very specially remembered in prayer, that these people may be speedily brought into the



DOCTOR LESLIE AND HELPERS PREPARING LUMBER

I am more than ever convinced that the location chosen last year near Kwango post is the place for a perma-

Kingdom. The difficulties and obstacles are many, but the power of God will overcome them all.

THE LEPER HOME IN BAPATLA

AN IMPORTANT WORK CONDUCTED BY WELSH BAPTISTS

BY REV. FRANK KURTZ

BAPATLA, SOUTH INDIA

PROBABLY no people in India are more deserving of pity or in greater need than are the lepers, and in the leper home in Bapatla, South India, many victims of this dread disease find refuge and help. It is supported chiefly by the Welsh Baptists, but as it is the only home for lepers in that region, and no other is likely to be opened for years to come, other denominations contribute toward its support. The government has provided twenty acres of land for it, besides furnishing medicines and other necessities, and has placed an efficient native Christian doctor in charge.

There are now nearly 100 lepers in the home. They come from all castes and many of them have been greatly benefited by the kind treatment they receive. Some of them show little of the disease, while others are loathsome. One of the preachers shown in the picture has lost parts of his fingers and toes and his voice is nearly gone. In the other man the disease is not so far advanced, and until the home was opened he was one of our preachers, associating with us all in our meetings, as we did not know he was a leper. Both of these men have studied in Ramapatam, the

former being for some years a preacher on the Ongole field. His son is teaching the leper school and about twenty are now able to read.

The preachers have been doing very good work. A large number have learned the Lord's Prayer, hymns and Bible stories. A short time ago twenty-four new converts were baptized and a leper church was organized with forty-five members. Leper Christians from Gurzalla, Madira, Narsaravapetta, Sattanapalli, Kavali, Ramapatam, Ongole, Bapatla and other stations are in the home; so the work benefits all the mission as it segregates and cares for these helpless people.

Many Hindus are astonished to find that any one should care for the lepers and are thus learning something of the spirit of the Christ who impels to such work.

ENDED BUT NOT DONE

The *Church Missionary Gleaner* reports this conversation overheard at the close of a missionary service:

"Papa, is the sermon done?" asked the little boy.

"No," was the reply. "The sermon is finished. It remains to be done."



SOME LEPERS IN THE BAPATLA HOME

VISIT OF THE GOVERNOR TO NELLORE

A GALA DAY ON OUR COMPOUND

BY REV. DAVID DOWNIE, D. D.

NELLORE, SOUTH INDIA

HIS excellency, the governor of Madras Presidency, Sir Arthur Lawley, paid a visit to Nellore on the sixth of February, to open the new water works. After this was done he visited the American Baptist Mission. On their arrival at the bungalow, Dr. Downie received the governor and his party and presented to his excellency the other missionaries of the station. The governor was then conducted to the church, where the boys' high school, the girls' high school, the training school, and the girls' boarding school were assembled. Here, Dr. Downie, on behalf of himself and his associates, presented an address, to which the governor replied as follows:

It is a great pleasure for me to be here, and I feel that if I had visited Nellore without seeing this institution I would have

gone away feeling that a part of my work had been left undone. I thank you very much, Sir, for your cordial reception and the kind way in which you have addressed me. You have spoken of the honor conferred upon you by my visit, but those remarks are superfluous. I assure you, Sir, it is I who am indebted for the great privilege it affords me of being present on this occasion. I, too, regret that Lady Lawley is not with me. She would have been specially interested, as she was born in New York and can therefore claim all the rights of American citizenship. Lady Lawley is specially interested in the education and training of the women and children of this country. When I tell her what I have seen, she will all the more regret not having been with me.

You have spoken of the loyalty of the native Christians and I am well assured that the expression is genuine and sincere. I assure you, Sir, that as the representative of his majesty, the king-emperor, I appreciate the noble work which you and your associates are doing for the educa-



THE NELLORE COMPOUND DECORATED FOR THE GOVERNOR'S VISIT

tion of the people of this land. This mission is one of the great institutions of Nellore, and you, too, Sir, are one of the great institutions of Nellore. (Cheers). I wish you to understand, Sir, that we as a government and I as the head of this government and the representative of King Edward, are one with you and your co-workers in training the youth of this land, whom we expect to take a larger share year by year in the affairs of the government. Believe me, Sir, that from the bottom of my heart I wish you and your fellow-laborers every success and pray God's blessing on your noble work.

At the conclusion of the address, the governor visited the various classes in their recitation rooms, and saw the schools at work. He was good enough to write in the visitors' book:

February 6, 1908. It has been a very great pleasure to me to see something of the splendid work which is being carried on within the walls of this institution. I earnestly hope and pray that God may bless and prosper this labor of love.

ARTHUR LAWLEY, Governor.

In the afternoon and evening, the judge of Nellore gave a garden party to his excellency, to which all the principal citizens, European and native, were invited. It was a brilliant affair, and was thoroughly enjoyed by the guests. Some five or six thousand poor

people were fed on the Maidan. There was a dinner party at the collector's, and then a fine display of fireworks ended a most interesting day.

TOURING GOOD FOR THE MISSIONARY

IT is a great pleasure to be out in camp these days. Hitherto our Christians felt a sort of ownership over us, but now the caste people feel so also. Several months of office work tend to stagnate the all-around man,—to get him into a groove; but the touring life opens up his faculties, calls out a variety of powers, enlarges his vision and makes him feel that he is of some use in the world. We are trying our best to systematize our office work so as to spend at least three months every year out in the districts.—J. M. BAKER, Ongole.

INDIA STATISTICS

ACCORDING to the most recent statistics sixty-three Protestant societies are at work in India, with 3,850 missionaries, 32,654 native workers, 8,312 stations and 295 hospitals and dispensaries.



REV. JOSEPH CLARK SELLING OUT BEFORE LEAVING FOR HOME

A KAREN CHRISTIAN FUNERAL

THE FIRST AT LOIKAW

BY REV. S. E. SAMUELSON

LOIKAW, BURMA

THIS has been a year of beginnings in Loikaw, the first church, the first baptism, the first Christian school and the first Christian burial. Perhaps the story of this burial would interest you. An old man, a Sgaw Karen Christian, who had endeared himself greatly to us while on various visits to his son here, died and his people wanted him buried according to our custom. His son is a Christian, too, but his daughter-in-law and her side of the family are not. They are influential people in Loikaw, and partly because of that, and partly because of our "new custom," practically the whole village came to see.

On Sunday morning, at the son's request, we all went over to his home to hold a service in Burmese. When we arrived at the house it was crowded with all classes of Shans and Burmans. Some were sitting quietly and respectfully in the big main room, but one man was keeping guard over a small table full of silver coins. By his side sat the son. When a new-comer arrived he went first of all to this money table and deposited his piece or pieces, and gave his name to the "treasurer" who duly recorded the transaction in a book.

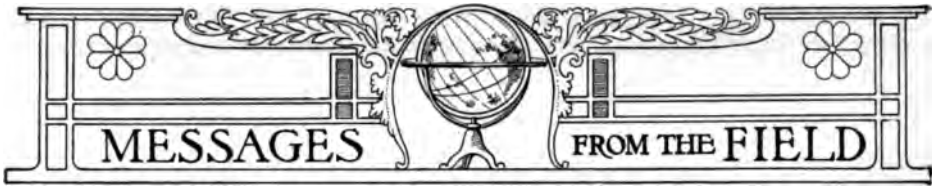
Some others in this room were drinking tea; some were eating rice and curry; every corner of the house and porch was full of people eating and drinking and, for the most part, making merry. Down in the yard the coffin was being covered with velvet and tinsel. Every little while the crowd would change, and more rice and curry, with betel-nut and cigarettes and tea, would be distributed, and the inevitable cuspi-

dores, a score of them, emptied and returned. And nobody was any cleaner than usual. It was a queer environment for a Christian burial service.

We waited a long time for the son to give the word for us to begin. Then we went to the father's bedroom, where the body lay all covered with beautiful bright-colored silks, and there we held the service. Thra Ti O read some verses about the resurrection and explained them, and prayed, and we all sang "Asleep in Jesus," "Nearer My God, to Thee," and a part of "O Sacred Head." It was a very noisy place in which to try to reach the hearts of the people, but we believe that God blessed the hour to some. We prayed most earnestly that some good might result.

On Monday afternoon they carried the body up to our compound, and we held another short service, singing different hymns. They came into the house smoking and talking, but Thra Ti O told them that that was not our custom, so they quieted down at once. There was a great crowd—only a small part could get into the house—the rest hung about the doors and windows and drank soda water. The son had sent up a whole cart load without asking us. We were sorry, for the whole service was punctuated with the rattling of the bottles as they were taken out or put back by our thirsty friends. At the grave, however, where we sang the last hymn, every one was absolutely quiet and solemn. After it was all over we talked with a few who remained about the resurrection. What we believed was very beautiful, they said, "but"—and then they sighed.





BURMA

THE SABBATH HUSH

OF all the public services, by far the best is the informal gathering on Sunday afternoons, at the home of one or another of the disciples. From the moment we set out across the fields in the late afternoon, accompanied by the school children in quiet groups of subdued conversation, till we bid them goodnight at the door on our return, there is something beautiful about it all—the quiet greetings as we gather at the house, the oriental courtesy with which we are ushered in and offered seats upon the gay mats about the smoldering hearth in the solemn darkness, the mute curiosity of the neighbors, who follow us as far as the open door and peer in as we squat cross-legged in a dim circle about the fire, the beam of dazzling light that falls upon the open Bible in the preacher's hands, the quiet dignity with which he reads the passage by which you know he has felt the spell. Then, after the service, there is the formal leave-taking and then the walk home through the gathering dusk, perhaps talking as you go with your teachers and preachers about your plans and hopes, and they telling you theirs; and finally when they bid you goodnight there is something in their voices that tells you that the communion of the hour has been sweet to them, too, and you are very glad. — W. RITTENHOUSE, Namkham.

PRACTISE IN DENTISTRY

SOME missionaries of necessity become quite efficient in the art of extracting teeth, as the Chins now realize the great relief that follows such an operation. On one occasion a young man upon being relieved of his toothache, promptly examined the teeth of all present, and by force brought five other men to have teeth pulled. He became the

hero of the hour, and all formed a group of satisfied admirers.—E. H. EAST, Haka.

SOUTH CHINA

A PREACHERS' CONFERENCE

HERE are some of the topics discussed at our first preachers' conference, held at Hopo some time ago: What are the most effective methods of preaching? How shall we best conserve the Sabbath? Ways and means of raising money (with a view to self-support). What is the relation and attitude of the church to education? What are the best agencies for winning women and children? Drawing up an outline of suggested "Rules for church members" (based on the foregoing discussions).

This conference proved most helpful, for to the native brethren it emphasized the essential oneness of the work, not only in our own field with its local churches, but with the whole world Baptist brotherhood; and to the foreigners who could be present, both the progress and needs of the various churches were brought to a clear focus, of highest value for future guidance. —A. S. ADAMS, Hopo.

WEST CHINA

THE DEATH OF THE RIGHTEOUS

AS we were at supper this evening a messenger came to tell us that our oldest church member, Ti, had died. He lived in a little town down the river, and joined the Yachow church early in its history. After uniting with the church he was tested by the death of his wife and a promising son, but although he could not understand the ways of the Lord his faith never wavered. I well remember the day I climbed the pass near

his house on my first journey to Yachow. The old veteran was at the top of the hill to greet me, and he was so overjoyed at the coming of a new teacher that instead of making a formal Chinese bow, he grasped my hands in his and shook them, all the while telling me how glad he was to welcome me. For some time his health has failed and slowly and calmly he has faced his last journey. Just before he departed he gathered the four church members and the inquirers around him and told them not to let their hearts be troubled, for although he was a sinner the Lord God had received him as his own. The way was bright—it was light at eventide. He urged them not to endeavor to enrol persons as inquirers who were not good, sincere men. Thus speaking he left them for that better kingdom where he has now seen the King in his beauty. Dear, faithful old soul! If he were the only result of our work in Yachow he would be worth all the labor and cost, for there is no price, below that of the blood of Christ, that can express the value of a redeemed soul.—J. TAYLOR, Yachow.

JAPAN

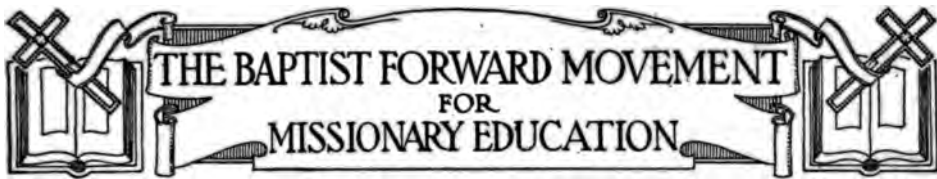
A JAPANESE CHRISTIAN IN KOREA

MR. YOSHIZO YAMADA, one of the graduates this year from the Higher Course (Kotokwa) of the Tokyo Gakuin (Duncan Academy), has won honor for himself and the school. In January he entered the lists among twenty competitors for a position as translator on the staff of the *Seoul Press*, the English daily paper in the Korean capital. Only three succeeded in passing the examination (in English), and among these Mr. Yamada was first. Although the final examinations and graduating exercises would

not come till the latter part of March, he studied up and took all his examinations, so that he was able to leave Tokyo early in February for his new post. Mr. Yamada, by the way, is also an alumnus of our Academic Course (class of 1902) and the only one so far to graduate from both of our courses.

We heard from Mr. Yamada soon after he arrived at Seoul; and I take the liberty of quoting some of his communications: "I find the Koreans amiable. I will love them with all my heart They must be loved and treated kindly. Japanese influence here is great; and Koreans are not to be crushed but elevated in their character. I love the Koreans very much." He always referred with the deepest gratitude to his years of study in our school; and he felt the responsibility resting on him to bring honor upon his alma mater, his friends and his Saviour. One of the young men who also passed the examination turned out so dissipated that he had to be sent back to Japan. Therefore all the more did Mr. Zumoto, the manager and editor, appreciate Mr. Yamada's steadiness and faithfulness. Failing health, however, compelled him to return to Japan, and, after a short stay in his home near Nemuro, Hokkaido, he came to Tokyo and also tried the seashore at Kamakura. But as he did not gain health there, he entered St. Luke's hospital, Tokyo, where, in spite of excellent care, he died. Mr. Yamada was a thorough and painstaking student, a good teacher and a promising young man, whom we expected to be a great help in our work. He was an earnest Christian and died in peace. The last word which I heard him utter, just a little before his death, was *anshin*, "peace."—E. W. CLEMENT, Tokyo.





FORWARD!

THE Forward Movement has just issued three announcements of its material for mission study and plans of work for 1908-9, which we would like to place in the hands of pastors and church workers generally. Announcement Number One gives full information about mission study for young people's societies and young women's missionary organizations. The new books in the Forward Mission Study Courses are "The Why and How of Foreign Missions", "The Moslem World" and "The Frontier"; and in the women's United Study Courses "The Nearer and the Farther East; Outline Studies of the Moslem World and of Siam, Burma and Korea" and "The Call of the Waters: A Study of the Frontier." There is a variety of helps for leaders, which can be obtained only by reporting to the Forward Movement the organization or intended organization of a class. This announcement contains sixteen pages and is so arranged that the eight pages used in describing the mission study class, including stewardship classes and the Conquest Missionary Course of the Baptist Young People's Union of America for missionary meetings, come together on one sheet, thus showing the unity of our work.

Announcement Number Two is also a sixteen-page folder and is devoted to the subject of missions in the Sunday school. It includes a statement about the Forward Movement, a missionary ideal for the Sunday school, three suggestive, practical missionary policies for the local school, together with a full discussion of how to secure that missionary impression and missionary expression, which, taken together, comprise missionary education. The special plea of this announcement is for regular, systematic missionary instruc-

tion in the Sunday school and, parallel with it, systematic, weekly missionary offerings. A feature of the campaign which will prove interesting is the offer of the Forward Movement to furnish the "twin" envelope free of charge to Sunday schools adopting weekly giving.

Announcement Number Three is devoted to Christian stewardship. It contains a statement of the campaign of the last twelve years among northern Baptists for a better stewardship, outlines the *principles* of Christian Stewardship and suggests ways by which they may be promoted and presents definite plans for securing the *practice* of Christian Stewardship by individuals and by the church.

No part of the work of the Forward Movement is considered of greater importance just now than this stewardship campaign, because of the larger missionary offerings that are asked for this year. The Forward Movement will do all in its power to aid pastors in organizing their missionary finances with a view to meeting the suggested apportionment. Correspondence concerning any of these phases of the work is solicited. The three announcements sent on request. Address The Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education, Box 41, Boston, Mass.

John M. Moore

HOW ONE SCHOOL STARTED ITS MISSIONARY EDUCATION

OCCASIONALLY missions were mentioned in our Sunday school, and once a year the superintendent worked vigorously for a good offering; but the subject was not a regular part of our curriculum and the school had little idea that it was neglecting an important and legitimate part of its work.

One Sabbath as we gathered for the Sunday school hour, every pair of eyes rested inquiringly on two banner-like arrangements hung on the front wall back of the superintendent's desk. "Missionary Heroes" and "Missionary Heroines" was what we read, and a list of ten names was given under each heading. No mention was made of these, however, until the school gathered for its closing exercises. Then our good superintendent told us that each Sunday thereafter some one from the school would give a short talk on a hero or heroine, taking them in order as printed.

The school at large was asked to bring any facts that could be obtained through the week. These facts were called for before the talk was given and any child who had found an item during the week was proud to stand up and give it. One class of little girls, at the close of the regular lesson, always begged their teacher for a fact concerning the hero or heroine of the day, that they might have a response when the superintendent called upon the school.

They sympathized or enthused as the little biography was given and more than once turned to their teacher with the exclamation, "Don't you wish you were a missionary?" The ten minutes devoted to this exercise was one of the enjoyable features of the hour, and by no means the least helpful.

For a Sunday school desiring to begin to give a portion of the time to missionary education, this plan may prove attractive and useful, leading up to a more systematic study, and a larger sympathy on the part of the school with the men and women who have fought a good fight to plant the banner of our Lord in some of the dark places of the earth.—JESSIE WILLIAMS, Readville, Mass.

A DECISION SUNDAY FOR MISSIONS

TO lead the scholar to decide for the giving of money and life to the cause.

To arrest the thought and center the attention of workers in the local church.

To point out the place missions should hold in the Sunday school, just as Christmas emphasizes the coming of that Life that inaugurated missions, and just as any special day makes prominent the great fact that prompts its wide observance.

To create a demand for programs and information and thus put secretaries of our societies in touch with the home school's officers.

To draw into activity the school that is awakening to missions; whose officers and teachers do not know where to begin, and who, with a definite something to work to, will be led into action.

To take advantage of the popularity of the special Sunday; the attractiveness of the day assuring its observance in behalf of missions where interest is not sufficient of itself to lead to mission study and work.

To move the school that lacks a missionary policy or committee — because unable to estimate rightly their value — to set aside a definite day and follow a program; the observance of which will raise up committees that will put missionary instruction, prayer and giving into that school.

To quicken the millions of Sunday school scholars, even to the last hamlet and mining camp, by giving them a few facts, awakening a desire for more, thus creating a demand for mission study classes, for a missionary library, for manuals similar to those of Miss Hixson and Mr. Trull, and for missionary literature in general.

Decision Sunday for Missions — A day in which convention speakers and Sunday school and denominational publications shall see such promise of instruction and prayer through preparation for the day; the promise of such pledging to the weekly gift as part of the observance of the day; such hope of ever growing interest and activity through the months following the day, that they will accept and urge it as the instrument by which the last school in the most remote corner of the land

shall be led into missionary activity; thus making of this day one more link in the chain that is to enable those now living to complete the evangelization of the world.—GEO. N. TAYLOR, Geneva, Ill.

A BIBLE SCHOOL PLAN

A PASTOR in Connecticut sends us the following account of the plan successfully used in the Sunday school of his church in the systematic instruction of the pupils in missions. The plan, varied to fit local needs, is in use elsewhere also.

ALADY of culture, refinement, ability and strength of character, with a deep interest in missions, was selected as the teacher of missionary information in the Bible school, and devotes her entire time and energy as an unpaid school teacher to this object.

The four leading grades or departments of the school are visited by her every month, at which time she is given the fifteen minutes usually devoted to supplementary work. When a fifth Sunday comes in the month the entire school, as far as possible, meets in one room to listen to some special feature of the missionary field.

The missionary teacher is given perfect liberty to choose her own topics, subject only to the approval of the pastor. The entire scope of missions is

attempted, including every phase of the work, and an effort is made to impart to the scholar a comprehensive view of this most important of all work. The history of missions, biographies of missionaries, medical, educational and explorational missions, the philosophy and science of missions, the needs and opportunities of the fields, the results of missionary effort,—these are each given a share of attention, but over and above all are kept the great objects of missions, the salvation of souls, and the world-wide evangel enacted by Christ. The duty of the church to proclaim it at all costs is also emphasized.

Another part of the work of the teacher is to give mimeographed copies of the outlines of the month's lessons to each teacher for the purpose of review. Frequently a "real live" missionary is introduced as a speaker, who always serves to quicken the interest. Occasionally missionary leaflets are placed in the library books and every month a good two-leaved or four-leaved missionary magazine is given each scholar. All are encouraged to take the missionary books of the library to read at home. Of course a good missionary library, a blackboard and maps are provided by the school, in addition to all of the best missionary magazines.

The results are such as inevitably must follow such consistent, persistent, systematic and intelligent work.

PROGRAM: MISSION BYWAYS

- I. HYMN, "America."
- II. A CALL TO PRAYER. P. 375.
- III. THE RELATION BETWEEN LOYALTY TO OUR COUNTRY AND DUTY TO THE REMOTEST PEOPLES OF THE EARTH. Talk by Pastor.
- IV. IN THE HEART OF ASIA.
 1. Off the Main Highway in China. Pp. 379-382.
 2. To the Gate of the Closed Land. P. 376.
- V. AMONG THE MANY RACES IN BURMA.
 1. The Hill Karens. Pp. 383, 396.
 2. The Chins. P. 397. See also Annual Report and accounts of

- Mr. Carson's work in preceding numbers of the MAGAZINE.
3. Other Tribes. At Namkham, P. 397. See also the leaflet, "Harvest Time at Kengtung."
- VI. IN PORTUGUESE WEST AFRICA. P. 392.
- VII. WITH A NEGLECTED PEOPLE IN BURMA. P. 387.
- VIII. THE LIFE AND WORK OF SAMUEL F. SMITH. Pp. 373, 386.
- IX. HYMN, "The Morning Light is Breaking."
- X. PRAYER. How to pray. P. 378.

NOTE.—It is suggested that the meeting be held in the week beginning October 18, thus honoring the request of the Missionary Societies.



THE MOSLEM WORLD. By S. M. Zwemer. Boston: The American Baptist Missionary Union. Illustrated. 249 pages. Price, cloth, 50 cents; paper, 35 cents.

In "The Moslem World", by Samuel M. Zwemer, a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, the Young People's Missionary Movement has certainly not lowered the high grade of text-books with which we have become familiar of late years. Particularly is the Movement to be congratulated on securing the services of the learned author of the text-book, who in this volume well sustains his reputation of being one of the foremost living authorities on Islam. While he is evidently a specialist on Mohammedanism in general, he is also a first-class authority on Missions to the Moslems in particular, having himself been for sixteen years a missionary in Arabia, the cradle and stronghold of the Mohammedan faith. Unlike some missionaries, however, he seems the soul of candor and fairness in the discussion of such mooted questions, for instance, as the sincerity of the great Arabian prophet, and the strength and weakness of Islam. In fact, he steers clear of the two-fold error to which writers on Mohammedanism are prone, showing on the one hand the seriousness of the problems presented by missions to the Moslems, and yet evincing a sublime faith in the power of the gospel to solve them. Among the pleasant surprises awaiting mission classes using this book are the present favorable opportunities for mission work among Moslems, not only in countries not under Moslem rule, as India, but even in such Mohammedan lands as Persia. While it is disheartening to think how little is being done directly for Moslems by American societies, it is cheering to know what good results are attending the more direct efforts of some European missions on the very stronghold of Mohammedanism itself. In short, enough is said to chal-

lenge the whole Christian world to one united attack on the greatest obstacle still opposing itself to the conquest of the world for Christ, "who died for all and who shall yet see the travail of his soul and be satisfied."—W. F. THOMAS.

THE UNFINISHED TASK. By James L. Barton. New York: Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions. 211 pages. Price, cloth, 50 cents; paper, 35 cents net.

None of us needs to be told what is meant by the term, "the unfinished task of the Christian church," but we do prize highly information as to just where we stand in the accomplishment of that task, and this is what Secretary Barton of the American Board has given in the latest textbook of the Student Volunteer Movement. It is bound to have a considerable circulation in its use among student volunteer classes and as one of the volumes included in the reference library which accompanies "The Why and How of Foreign Missions," the new text-book of the Young People's Missionary Movement. If this circulation could be increased so that it might be in the library of every pastor, the great task would be a little nearer its end. Except for an exposition of the obligation, it covers totally different ground from "The Why and How of Foreign Missions." The world is spread before us, the whole non-Christian world, not a few of the most talked-of portions of it, and we see the field in a survey which must send us to our knees and out into the work. After a treatment of the extent and difficult nature of the undertaking, Dr. Barton shows both from the successes of the early church and from those of the nineteenth century, that the beginning of the task has been marvelously crowned with blessing and that there are resources and power enough to finish it. The book makes concentrated reading. It consists largely of facts and figures,

but they are dynamic facts and stirring figures such as missionary pastors and other workers are ever seeking to use to point a missionary moral and adorn a missionary tale. Dr. Barton's style is always exceedingly quotable and this work is compressed, rapid, vivid and full of suggestion.

THE KINGDOM IN INDIA: ITS PROGRESS AND ITS PROMISE. By Jacob Chamberlain, M. D., D. D. New York: Fleming H. Revell Company. Illustrated. 301 pages. Price, \$1.50 net.

Dr. Chamberlain entered into rest March 2 of this year. The book now before us is his last published work; and it contains his ripest views and firmest convictions regarding Christianity's final triumph in India. As one reads, the thought comes again and again, what a full-charged, thoroughgoing missionary Dr. Chamberlain was! He was versatile to a remarkable degree, but he was first and last and always a missionary of Christ. Intensely loyal to his Lord, with unwavering confidence in the world-wide triumph of the gospel, how he loved his high calling! He devoted all his powers to it; he gloried in it. O, for more like him! One of the most prominent features throughout the book is the author's glowing optimism, what some may be inclined to regard his over-sanguine optimism. But he shows good grounds for his inspiring hopefulness. His own observations, extending over nearly fifty years of missionary service, in closest relations with all classes; the very large gains of evangelical Christianity in many parts of India, and its steady irresistible advance, even at the present, in spite of all the unrest and political agitation; the opinions of British officials of the highest position and wide and long-continued experience in that land; the openly expressed admissions and convictions of eminent non-Christian Hindus;—all these form a broad and solid ground for his enthusiastic certainty that within two or three generations Christianity will

be the prevailing religion of India. Another thing very vividly set forth is the severe trials encountered by high caste Hindu converts. If any one wonders why comparatively few from the higher classes in that land have embraced Christ, let him read, in these pages, of the persecutions, often worse than death, which await the one who breaks caste and receives baptism.

Of the various departments of mission work he would set none above the evangelistic, but he assigns to medical missions and to woman's work a very important place. The illustrative cases which he gives are very convincing. Among the great Christian movements in India which he earnestly advocates, seeing in them the promise of great help in the promotion of the Kingdom, are the National Missionary Society of India, and the Federation of Churches. These had his heartiest support from their inception. The first aims to awaken all the native churches in India to the pressing importance of speedily evangelizing all their fellow-countrymen. The object of the second is to remove the stumbling-block caused by the divisions of Christianity in that land. We welcome such a book from such a man.—W. B. BOGGS.

THE CONTINENT OF OPPORTUNITY. By Francis E. Clark, D. D., LL. D. New York: Fleming H. Revell Co. Illustrated. 343 pages. Price, \$1.50 net.

Turn to the last chapter first, or rather to the last five, which are invaluable as a concise, broad, rational view of the South American situation in missionary and allied aspects. They conclude fitly an all-round, satisfying book of travel, full of humor, never tedious, worth while from any one of a dozen standpoints, such as ways and means of travel, history, politics and, not least of all, Christian Endeavor, whose claims are presented modestly enough as one of the forces already at work in the "continent of opportunity."

THE CHURCH AND MISSIONARY EDUCATION. Addresses delivered at the First International Convention under the direction of the Young People's Missionary Movement of the United States and Canada. New York: Young People's Missionary Movement. Illustrated. 320 pages. Price, \$1.00.

The missionary pastor may well reserve among his books a shelf on which to keep the reports of the great missionary conferences and conventions of the world. They would make a most invaluable treasure house of missionary incident and argument, and moreover, a handsome and imposing row of volumes. Since the report of the Ecumenical Conference in 1900, they have averaged nearly a volume a year, the latest being a collection of the addresses delivered at the Pittsburg convention last spring, still fresh in the memory of 4,000 people. Even those who were not there, as they turn the pages of the book and read such wonderful addresses as that of Dr. Vance on Christ's Ascension Gift, or Bishop Warne's on The Unity of the Kingdom, Brockman's on The Strategic Hour in Eastern Asia, Speer's on The Place of Prayer in the Missionary Enterprise, Mott's on The

Consecration Adequate to Victory—to mention only a few among many of almost equally high order—feel the very atmosphere of the great meeting and are lifted to those heights where visions are granted. Mention should also be made of the large amount of practical suggestions for promoting missionary interest found in some of the addresses, notably Dr. Mackenzie's, and in the reports of the denominational meetings.

HEROES OF MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE. By Claud Field. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. Illustrated. 33 pages. Price, \$1.50 net.

This is a collection of stories of the heroism of missionaries and native Christians, gathered from a great variety of sources. The tales are simply told, and the book is a good one for boys, although the size of the volume is a disadvantage. Strangely enough, in the list of heroes there is none from China, the rich field of the Boxer troubles being apparently overlooked. Twenty-eight stories are given, however, and Sunday school teachers will find the collection of great help and value.



CONCERNING WILLS AND ANNUITIES

FORM OF LEGACY

I also give and bequeath to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION.....
.....dollars for the purposes of the Union, as specified in the Act of Incorporation.
And I hereby direct my executor (or executors) to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Union, taking his receipt therefor within.....months after my decease.

FORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE

I also give, bequeath, and devise to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION one certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing (here describe the premises with exactness and particularity) to be held and possessed by the said Union, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.

ANNUITIES

If you wish to be your own executor, the Missionary Union will receive at any time such sums as you may wish to give and pay a reasonable interest during life. The bond of the Missionary Union is an unquestionable security. Correspondence upon this matter should be addressed to the Treasurer.

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for October 1908

DONATIONS RECEIVED IN AUGUST, 1908

NOTE.—For the purpose of saving space in this report of donations all titles, such as "Rev." and "D. D.," are omitted, and the following abbreviations are used: C. E. for "Y. P. S. O. E."; B. U. for "B. Y. P. U."; ch. for "church"; S. S. for "Sunday School"; n. p. for "native preacher"; n. t. for "native teacher"; a. for "care of"; t. a. for "toward support of"; asso. for "association"; H. L. M. for "Honorary Life Member."

MAINE, \$181 86

Livermore Falls B. U.	5 00
Jay, Misses Whittier & Nash, for Loikaw Mission	6 73
W. Gardiner, Mrs. B. P. Robinson	10 00
Goulds Ridge S. S., Primary class, for the Gospel Ship	2 00
Waldoboro ch., C. E. Bousfield	7 00
Waldoboro, 1st ch.	1 08
Presque Isle, 1st ch.	4 60
Sargentville C. E.	2 00
N. Berwick, Mr. Lord	50
Portland, 1st ch.	1 06
Portland, Miss Barrows	25
Portland, W. F. M. S.	3 88
S. W. Harbor, Mrs. A. W. Clark	5 00
Dover & Foxcroft ch.	6 90
Dexter ch.	13 07
Milo Ch.	8 31
Nobleboro, 1st S. S., t. a. Pah Hah	13 00
A friend of Missions	2 00
Thomaston ch.	22 77
Harrington C. E.	3 00
Old Town ch.	13 71

NEW HAMPSHIRE, \$122 79

Nashua, 1st ch., t. a. H. I. Marshall	25 00
Newport, 1st ch.	7 14
Newport, 1st S. S.	2 63
Bridgeport, 1st ch., for Kengtung	20 00
Keene, 1st ch.	34 17
Sanbornton, 1st ch.	8 85
Meredith, Daniel E. Eaton	25 00

VERMONT, \$30 71

Bennington, 1st S. S.	14 10
S. Londonderry ch.	7 22
S. Londonderry Bible School	59
Guilford ch.	8 80

MASSACHUSETTS, \$928 09

Boston, 1st ch., Samuel N. Brown	500 00
Boston, a friend	22 50
Boston, 1st S. S., for work of G. H. Brock	35 00
Somerville, Winter Hill ch.	64 00
Dorchester, a friend, t. a. Sungiah, c. W. S. Davis	20 00
Marblehead ch., J. H. Barrows	2 50
Brockton Sw. ch., t. a. Mrs. Malay	30 00
Brewster ch.	14 00
Manomet, a friend, for mission work	5 00
Melrose, 1st ch., Charles C. Barry	8 25
A friend	17 00
Dighton, 1st ch.	1 50
Dighton, 1st S. S.	2 00
Wakefield, 1st ch.	46 09
Hyannis B. U.	6 00

Friends	\$50 00
Winchester, 1st ch.	22 00
Lakeville, E. A. Bowen, t. s. n. p. in China	17 00
Worcester, Sw. ch.	32 25

RHODE ISLAND, \$11 00

Bristol, 1st ch., Alfred S. Stowell	1 00
Pawtucket, Woodlawn ch., Arthur H. Noble	2 00
Pawtucket, Woodlawn ch., Archibald Rankin	8 00

NOTE

The item "Providence, Woodlawn ch., Archibald Rankin, \$5," received in July, should have been published under Pawtucket.

CONNECTICUT, \$106 52

Jewett City ch.	6 67
Hartford, South ch.	31 00
Bloomfield, 1st ch.	10 00
Niantic ch.	10 45
Stonington, 1st ch.	48 10
New Hartford ch.	10 15
Utica, Tabernacle ch.	85 00
Remsen, 1st ch.	8 00
Tully ch.	8 62
Central Square ch.	2 87
Exeter S. S.	1 00
Fultonville ch.	7 00
Ballston Spa ch.	20 00
New York, Tottenville ch.	14 90
New York, Mariners Harbor S. S.	6 00
New York, Fifth Ave. S. S.	10 00
New York, Mt. Morris ch.	15 00
New York, Hope Y. P., for work in Phil. Ids.	10 56
Yonkers, Bethany ch.	85 74
Berlin Y. P.	3 50
Salem ch.	7 67
Dresden ch.	1 00
Lakeville ch.	2 00
Worcester, 1st ch.	2 80
Penn Yan ch.	24 55
A friend, for 2 native workers in India	100 00
Richburg ch.	50 00
Richburg, Y. P., for Tura sta.	19 00
Belmont ch.	51 75
Andover S. S.	1 10
Carthage ch.	9 00
Carthage Y. P.	3 55
Carthage S. S.	2 00
Belleville ch.	41 25
Adams, 1st ch.	3 00
Redwood ch.	5 00
Perryburg ch.	8 77
Olean ch.	3 00
Sinclairville S. S.	68
Batavia ch.	36 80
Batavia S. S.	56 49
E. Pembroke ch.	3 00
Kingston, Wurts St. ch.	205 55
Mt. Morris ch.	3 00

Brooklyn, Greenwood S. S.	\$5 00
Brooklyn, Central, E. D., S. S.	10 00
Flushing ch.	67 06
Fenner ch.	2 00
Ingham Mills ch.	3 00
Little Falls S. S.	15 00
Wilson S. S.	8 62

NEW YORK, \$3 852 71

N. Sanford ch.	5 00
Chautauquus, Lena Potter	20 00
W. Hoosick S. S., Home Dept.	2 00
Attica Centre ch.	2 00
Phelps, 2d ch.	4 75
Syracuse, 1st ch., O. C. West	6 25
Syracuse, 1st ch., F. L. Mason	25 00
Sodus, 1st ch.	3 00
Rochester, C. A. McAlpine	25
Rochester, Meigs St. ch.	12 50
Rochester, Parsells Ave. ch.	81 09
Albany, Calvary ch., P. N. Van Derkar	10 00
Buffalo, Cazenovia Park ch.	10 00
Charlotte, Frances J. Huntley	2 000 00
Greece ch.	7 00
W. Henrietta S. S., for Capt. Bickel's work	10 00
S. Livonia C. E.	4 00
New York, Henry H. Grimm, t. a. worker, c. O. B. Antisdell, special	30 00
Stephentown S. S., Primary Dept., t. a. three Telugu children, Leah, Esther & Lizzie, c. Mrs. W. F. Armstrong	7 30
Benton ch.	16 40
Eden, John F. Horton, for work at Banza Manteke	25 00
Bainbridge Y. P., for Briggs Fund	5 00
Sidney Center ch.	8 28
Milford Center ch.	10 00
Oneonta ch.	44 00
Attica ch.	72 82
Attica S. S.	2 48
Attica Y. P.	1 25
Albany, Tabernacle ch.	76 70
Hudson River North Asso. Y. P., for Groesbeck fund	125 00
Mt. Morris ch.	16 00
Livonia ch.	10 29
Brooklyn, Strong Place S. S., for Baron Ukull's work in Russia	10 00
Akron ch.	11 45
Wilson ch.	17 00
Utica, Tabernacle ch.	38 00
Mt. Vision Y. P.	2 00
Warren ch.	1 00
Duanesburg & Florida ch.	7 69
Charlestown ch.	3 07
New York, Harlem Y. P., for Bassein sta.	20 00
New York, North ch.	5 00

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for October 1908

New York, Calvary
Branch S. S. \$10 00
Pitcairn ch. 10 00
Lawrenceville ch. 3 50
Yonkers, Warburton
Ave. S. S. 19 42
Middletown, Calvary S.
S. 1 74

NEW JERSEY, \$767 44

Haddonfield, J. D. Lynde 25 00
New Brunswick, Living-
ston Ave. ch., for
school, c. M. C.
Mason 106 84
Manasquan, 1st ch. ... 11 47
Plainfield, 1st ch. 385 00
Newark, Lyons Farms
ch. 15 00
S. Plainfield Y. P. ... 2 50
Milburn S. S. 5 72
Sussex ch. 7 75
Rutherford S. S. 5 00
Newark, W. G. T. 3 00
Newbold & Westville ch.
Cherryville ch. 38 61
Bordentown ch., t.s. J.
C. Robbins 72 50
Old Bridge ch., for do. 8 00
North Millville ch. ... 7 00
Haddonfield S. S. 50 00
New Monmouth ch. ... 13 75

PENNSYLVANIA, \$659.05

Montrose, S. A. Dawley 5 00
Washington, 1st ch. ... 28 00
Dalton ch. 4 30
New Brighton ch., ... 15 10
Zion B. U. 2 00
Unity ch. 21 03
Gibson & Jackson ch.
Wayne, Central ch. ... 12 38
Mt. Union B. U., for
Jaro 5 00
Clarion ch. 10 65
E. Brady ch. 11 50
E. Brady S. S. 2 50
Barnesboro S. S. 2 90
Indiana ch. 11 40
Indiana S. S. 4 00
Indiana B. U. 2 00
Germantown, 1st B. U.,
for Yachow 5 00
N. Frankford ch. 20 09
Eagles Mere ch. 6 00
Danville, 1st ch. 10 90
Williamsport, 1st ch.
Williamsport, East End
ch. 54 59
Newberry, Mem'l ch. ... 14 95
Bradford ch. 17 00
Bethel ch. 5 00
Herrick Centre ch. ... 1 75
Germantown, 2d ch. ... 176 84
Philadelphia, Gethse-
mane K. D., for Bas-
sein, c. J. E. Rhodes
Philadelphia, 4th ch. ... 27 75
Upland B. U., for
Yachow 10 00
Mrs. H. N. McKinney,
for W. China 20 00
Philadelphia, 5th B. U.,
for Yachow 20 00
Great Valley W. M. C.,
for Ningpo 25 00
Wilkinsburg ch. 46 96
McKeesport, 5th Ave.
ch. 8 93
Pittsburgh, Mt. Wash-
ington ch. 8 50
Mansfield ch. 8 48
Antrim ch. 8 50
Hammond ch. 3 00
H. C. F., for Kiating 2 00

VIRGINIA, \$10 00

Yale, A. M. Monson .. 10 00

W. VIRGINIA, \$1 054 52

Burnsville ch. 3 16
Enon ch. 5 00
Hopewell S. S. 1 15
Indian Fork ch. 3 01
Mt. Pleasant ch. 25
Murphys Creek ch. ... 8 66
Pine Grove ch. 1 98
Pine Grove, L. W.
Adams 50
Providence ch. 1 45
Point Pleasant ch. 3 52
Troy ch. 6 75
Vadis ch. 15 00
Joe's Creek ch. 3 15
Davis ch. 1 00
Little Capon ch. 90
Lost City ch. 3 00
Mineral ch. 1 00
Salem ch. 1 25
Clay ch. 4 16
Cowen ch. 6 78
Flatwoods ch. 4 00
Little Otter ch. 2 05
Strange Creek ch. 1 53
Fairview ch. 2 40
Barboursville, Child-
ren's Miss. Soc. 1 00
Enon ch. 2 00
Huntington, 5th Ave.
ch. 382 00
Gilboa ch. 6 25
Mill Creek ch. 2 00
Spencer ch. 50 00
Big Island Run ch. ... 2 50
Central ch. 1 50
Goose Creek ch. 2 00
Harrisville ch. 1 30
Indian Creek ch. 1 90
S. Fork ch. 3 00
Oxford ch. 60
Pleasant Hill ch. 2 00
Prosperity ch. 2 00
Smithville ch. 4 60
Spruce Creek ch. 3 00
Standing Stone ch. ... 6 36
Tanner's Fork ch. 4 00
Three Poplars ch. 2 00
Union ch. 5 00
Cotton Hill, W. M.
Circle 5 00
Enon ch. 11 65
Mt. Olive ch. 12 90
Bethany ch. 1 05
Bula ch. 1 00
Jones Run ch. 4 00
Macedonia ch. 5 00
Mt. Moriah ch. 2 00
Union ch. 33 03
W. Warren ch. 7 00
New Martinsville ch. ... 8 50
Central Hill ch. 1 25
Ebenezer ch. 1 25
Good Hope ch. 2 50
Mt. Moriah ch. 1 16
Mt. Zion ch. 9 00
Murphys town ch. 2 00
Pleasant View ch. 2 55
St. Mary's ch. 26 35
Union Valley ch. 2 39
Williamstown ch. 6 95
Willow Dale ch. 2 27
Mt. Tabor ch. 4 50
Belington ch. 3 00
Bethany ch. 5 69
Beulah ch. 7 00
Calvary ch. 1 50
Clarksburg, Mrs. Ellen
Cook 1 00
Coons Run ch. 2 35
Grafton, 1st ch. 125 00
Grafton, 1st S. S. 50 00
Harmony Grove ch. ... 10 00
Philippi ch. 37 21
Point Pleasant ch. ... 6 50

Sand Run ch. \$1 00
Simpson's Creek ch. ... 25 65
Harmony ch. 13 25
Mt. Vernon ch. 3 00
Teays Valley Asso. chs. 40 44

MARYLAND, \$5 00

Sebysport, Big Cross-
ing ch. 5 00

DIST. OF COLUMBIA, \$48 19

Washington, 1st ch., t.s.
A. C. Darrow 10 69
Washington, 2d ch. ... 37 50

N. CAROLINA, \$3 00

Littleton, Zion's Hill
S. S. 3 00

OKLAHOMA, \$28 44

Kremlin ch. 8 00
Taupa, Comanche ch. . 7 14
Tyrone ch. 9 30
Watonga, 1st Cheyenne
Indian ch. 1 00
Watonga, 2d Cheyenne
Indian ch. 2 00
Watonga, Calumet Mis-
sion, Cheyenne 1 00

WISCONSIN, \$141 40

Milwaukee, 1st ch., Mrs.
T. M. Cladin, for Dr.
Eubank's work in
China 10 00
Milwaukee, South ch.,
J. M. Sheriffs, for
Dr. Eubank's hospital
work 5 00
Mt. Hope ch. 33 30
Darlington ch. 13 05
Milwaukee, Tabernacle
ch. 2 25
Otsego ch. 5 00
Portage ch. 5 30
Lodi ch. 12 50
Ekdahl Sw. Mission .. 15 00
Fish Creek Sw. ch. ... 40 00

MICHIGAN, \$207 36

Leslie B. U., t.s. A.
J. Weeks 18 20
Weston, 1st B. U., for
Tura sta. 27 50
Detroit, 1st ch. 55 97
Grand Blanc ch. 18 00
Lapeer, 1st ch. 11 06
Lapeer, 1st B. U., for
n.p., Tavoy 7 72
Litchfield ch. 2 76
Bad Axe ch. 11 00
Cass City ch. 6 10
Albion, 1st S. S., for
Phil. Ida. 10 00
Marquette ch. 29 70
Lawrence ch. 3 00
Ludington Sw. Y. P. . 5 35
Manistique, Esther L.
Westin 1 00

ILLINOIS, \$767 86

Lanark, Julia Cea 18 00
Chicago, 1st ch., L. B.
Lingle 25 00
Chicago, F. Branden-
berger 30 00

Baptist Missionary Magazine for October 1908

1st Sw. W. F. circle, for the building, Hoio		OHIO, \$867 46		Clark's Grove Dan. ch., N. C. Christianson .	
2d Sw. ch.,	\$10 00	Dayton, 1st B. U., t.s. Rev. & Mrs. J. Speicher	400 00	Windon ch.	\$100 00
Circle, for ram, in Assam	15 00	Dayton, Mem'l ch., V. E. Wampler	5 00		2 51
2d Sw. ch.,		Cleveland, Euclid Ave. ch., Mr. & Mrs. G. C. Brown	2 00	IOWA, \$468 28	
n Circle, t.s. Poug Shwen & Hang, c. Dr.	35 00	Cleveland, Euclid Ave. ch., George H. Chandler	12 50	Ottumwa, 1st ch.	20 95
ld, S. 7th St. fess Alice Eris-	1 00	Cleveland, Euclid Ave. ch., J. O. Wilson ..	3 00	Tabor, Mrs. Bertha M. Crawford, for Mong-nai Orphanage, c. Mrs. H. C. Gibbens	10 00
1st ch., Wm. erson ..	10 00	Cleveland, Euclid Ave. ch., J. O. Prescott ..	5 00	DesMoines, Calvary ch., Miss Lina Ross	5 00
N. S. Chapin	5 00	Cleveland, Cedar Ave. ch., Herbert Sullivan ..	1 25	DesMoines, 1st ch., Lee M. Fosdick	1 00
1, 1st ch., A. right ..	15 00	Cleveland, Trinity ch., F. Rymell	1 00	Leon "The Kingdom", Leon, "The Kingdom", for India	2 34
3. U., for Ning-	25 00	E. Cleveland ch., E. S. Schulte	5 00	Prairie Flower ch.	4 55
ouis, 1st ch. .	17 13	Youngstown, 1st ch., John N. Morris	1 25	Prairie Flower S. S. .	3 17
1st ch.	32 15	Columbus, Mem'l ch., Raymond H. Bell ..	1 25	Prairie Flower B. U. Greenfield ch.	1 82
Irving Park	10 00	Foster, Haseltine heirs	10 00	Mt. Ayr ch.	6 75
Oak Park 1st	5 00	Painesville, D. E. Cole	5 00	Newton ch.	57 50
Maplewood S.	14 43	West Park, F. E. Carr	5 00	DesMoines, 1st S. S. class, for work of A. L. Bain	13 00
Western Ave.	22 76	Ashtabula, 1st ch.	50 00	DesMoines, 1st ch.	25 00
Austin 1st ch.	25 00	Clear Fork ch.	8 80	Winteret ch.	40 91
2d ch.	59 17	Pleasant View ch.	2 00	Ames ch.	57 05
S. S., for sta-		White Eyes Plains ch.	4 00	Peoples ch.	7 40
plan in India .	6 25	Cleveland, 1st Sw. King's Army, t.s. n.p.c. O. Hanson ..	12 00	Hamburg ch.	6 42
lle ch.	25 00	Jonah's Run ch.	40 90	Hamburg "W. I. C." Shell Rock ch.	52 00
m ch.	2 00	Columbus Mem'l ch.	2 49	Osage B. U., t.s. C. W. Briggs	10 00
ch.	42 19	Canal Lewisville ch.	1 50	W. Mitchell ch.	25 00
ch., Aid Society S. S.	5 00	Pleasant Hill ch.	2 00	Palestine ch.	3 36
ville ch.	3 17	Wolf Creek ch.	4 00	Cherokee B. U., for Banza Manteke, special	1 55
ville Jr. Y. P. es S. S., t.s. nt, c. J. M.	62 50	St. Paris ch.	37 00	Victor, Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Neveln	8 75
ch.	5 00	Galion, 1st ch.	24 06	Mrs. A. V., the silk quilt, for work in Africa	10 00
B. U.	12 93	Pleasant Valley ch.	3 52	A Danish friend, for Sona Bata orphans ..	2 50
rg ch.	3 00	Independence ch.	2 00	Cuppy's Grove Dan. ch.	5 00
ch.	117 11	Little Muskingum ch.	3 15	Oakfield Dan. ch.	38 75
ch.	10 02	Little Muskingum S. S. Manchester ch.	4 65	Merrill's Grove Dan. ch.	7 36
ch.	8 00	New Harmony S. S.	50	Gilmore ch.	14 75
S. S., Primary in memory of Brown and E. A. nan, t.s. teacher mission school ..	57 80	Hamilton, 1st ch.	10 02	Pine Creek ch.	8 35
Elim Sw. Y. for work c. O. wanson ..	12 00	Bryn Zion ch.	5 16	Alta Dan. ch.	8 85
	25 00	Franklin ch.	5 00	Newell Dan. ch.	8 85
		Owl Creek ch.	20 30		
		Kirkersville ch.	5 45		
		Licking ch.	8 20		
		Toledo, Ashland Ave. ch.	105 15		
		Warren, 1st ch.	33 46		
		Youngstown, Himrod Ave. ch.	4 40		
		Alliance ch.	10 00		
INDIANA, \$155 06		MINNESOTA, \$167 78		MISSOURI, \$994 82	
polis, 1st ch., G. /oolen	25 00	St. Paul, 1st ch., Harry C. Melby, for Dr. Eubank's hospital work	7 50	Hannibal, 5th St. B. U., for Capiz sta.	15 00
opolis, Woodruff : ch., F. G. Ken-	1 25	St. Paul, 1st ch., Stella C. Melby	5 00	Board of Home & Foreign Missions	979 82
reek ch.	8 00	Minneapolis, 1st ch., Frank Ashcroft, t.s. Dr. Eubank	2 00		
ittle Flat Rock	4 00	Isanti, Sw. N. ch., for printing press, c. E. Lund	10 00		
Pisgah ch.	6 00	Wyannette Sw. ch., for Philippine station work	8 20		
ock ch.	2 00	St. Paul, Bethany Sw. B. P.	6 72		
d ch.	5 00	Artichoke Lake Sw. ch. Stanchfield Sw. ch., for printing press, c. E. Lund	3 35		
Grove ch.	2 60	Willmar Sw. ch., for station work, Jaro .	12 50		
essant ch.	15 00				
les ch.	6 60				
n ch.	25 00				
Ridge ch.	1 00				
reek ch.	4 55				
an ch.	3 00				
ch.	9 53				
ch.	5 00				
rdsville ch., \$15 H. L. M. for F. D. Harlow ..	16 35				
ch.	15 18				

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for October 1908

Lilah Sw. ch.	\$9 66
Marvin Sw. ch.	6 88
Berton Sw. ch.	17 64
Spring Valley Sw. ch.	5 60

NEBRASKA, \$477 76

Blair, 1st ch., G. L. Conley	2 00
Omaha, 1st ch., L. L. Greenfield	2 50
Omaha, 1st ch., Amos Field	2 50
McCool ch.	6 00
Bethesda ch.	40 00
Octavia ch.	25 00
Friend, 1st ch.	18 65
North Platte ch.	3 60
Nebraska City ch.	29 60
E. Lincoln ch.	81 15
Wabash ch.	2 00
Palmyra, 1st ch.	9 00
Cairo ch.	12 00
Phillips ch.	2 00
Loup City, 1st ch.	10 11
Bluff Center ch.	3 40
S. Omaha, 1st ch.	5 00
Glenville ch.	200 00
Salem ch.	15 00
Lodi Jra.	2 00
Valley, 1st Sw. B. U., for Banza Manteke ..	6 25

KANSAS, \$586 40

Albion ch.	17 00
Belpre ch.	50 00
Frederick S. S., t.a. J. H. Hannah	12 50
Great Bend ch.	5 75
Harmony ch.	32 00
Stafford ch.	33 00
Sterling ch.	8 55
Onaga ch.	10 00
Canton ch.	1 25
Dry Creek ch.	1 63
Gypsum ch.	6 00
Strong City ch.	7 00
Walton ch.	3 75
Harmony ch.	4 33
Locust Grove ch.	3 50
Milton ch.	5 00
Climax S. S.	1 30
Howard ch.	19 73
Neodesha ch.	5 00
New Albany ch.	3 75
New Albany Ladies Aid	1 00
Chanute Sw. ch.	4 75
Cherryvale ch.	1 00
Colfax ch.	21 00
Edna ch.	23 69
Erle ch.	8 00
Labette, John Richardson, t.a. J. C. Richardson	8 00
Mound Valley ch.	12 30
Mound Valley S. S.	2 70
Independence ch.	13 05
Thayer ch.	3 00
Manhattan ch.	31 83
Aubrey ch.	6 45
Lyndon ch.	11 50
Paola S. S.	1 04
Wellsville ch.	37 25
Iola ch.	30 25
Iola, J. C. Bunnell ..	20 00
Kingman ch.	26 50
Ninnescah ch.	23 75
Norwich ch.	3 05
Norton ch.	5 00
Pratt ch.	5 00
Elgin, Mr. & Mrs. R. W. Black	20 00
Manning ch.	2 00
El Dorado ch.	7 80
El Dorado S. S.	1 30
El Dorado B. U.	1 25

Hackney ch.	\$7 00
Mt. Zion ch.	12 65
Pleasant Vale ch.	2 50

MONTANA, \$45 25

Kalispel ch.	14 00
Pageville ch., for Jaro sta.	25 00
Mt. Home B. U., for Ningpo sta.	6 25

COLORADO, \$362 77

Timnath, Willard Harding	250 00
Hesperus, Mrs. Jennie L. McCollister	25 00
Delta ch.	9 37
Delta S. S.	3 75
La Salle, Gilead German ch.	12 80
Alamosa Jr. B. U.	5 30
Florence ch.	18 25
Fowler ch.	6 00
Fowler B. U.	5 00
Las Animas ch.	14 00
Pueblo, Lake Ave. ch.	13 30

IDAHO, \$17 75

Emmett, Mr. & Mrs. B. F. Muzzy	5 00
Weiser ch., for Yachow sta.	12 75

ARIZONA, \$5 50

Bisbee ch.	5 50
-----------------	------

WASHINGTON, \$51 50

Bellevue ch.	5 55
Bellevue S. S.	1 45
Lisabeula ch.	2 00
Tacoma, Bethesda ch.	14 00
Vancouver ch.	16 00
Bellingham, Henry Johnson, for wk. in Phil. Ids.	12 50

OREGON, \$21 00

McMinnville ch., Chas. Rutherford	10 00
Grants Pass S. S.	11 00

CALIFORNIA, \$342 48

Ontario, T. E. Schumaker	32 66
Fort Bragg ch.	72 50
Graton ch.	21 00
Graton Y. P.	5 00
Napa ch.	32 23
Napa Y. P.	17 00
Berkeley, Evangel ch.	41 34
Oakland, 10th Ave. Y. P.	5 00
Oakland, Calvary Y. P., for Fukuin Maru ..	6 25
San Francisco, 1st Y. P., for student at Insein	6 25
Red Bluff ch.	53 75
Santa Paula ch.	7 00
Pomona Y. P., La. Kon-diah, c. C. R. Marsh	12 50
Linne Sw. ch., for work in Phil. Ids.	20 00
La Jolla, a friend ..	10 00

NOVA SCOTIA, \$5 00

Sydney, O. K. Harrington	5 00
Total	\$13 617 41

LEGACIES

Janesville, Wis., Est. James B. Crosby ..	1 131 63
Total	\$14 749 04

Donations & Legacies from April 1, 1908, to August 1, 1908	66 624 24
--	-----------

Donations & Legacies from April 1, 1908, to September 1, 1908	\$81 373 23
---	-------------

DONATIONS RECEIVED TO SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1908

Maine	\$512 13
New Hampshire	337 09
Vermont	281 63
Massachusetts	5 573 63
Rhode Island	490 01
Connecticut	651 63
New York	8 712 59
New Jersey	3 546 17
Pennsylvania	6 276 17
Virginia	35 00
W. Virginia	1 705 05
Maryland	5 00
Delaware	50 38
District of Columbia	88 41
N. Carolina	8 00
S. Carolina	15 00
Oklahoma	752 29
Wisconsin	1 479 10
Michigan	1 532 00
Illinois	4 000 89
Indiana	1 677 56
Ohio	5 865 87
Minnesota	1 385 11
Iowa	1 400 03
Missouri	2 005 87
N. Dakota	103 25
S. Dakota	286 47
Nebraska	1 733 42
Kansas	1 500 77
Montana	180 82
Wyoming	213 48
Colorado	573 95
New Mexico	45 50
Idaho	486 58
Utah	38 91
Arizona	36 25
Washington	1 098 34
Oregon	524 40
California	2 347 74
Mexico	12 50
Nova Scotia	85 72
Philippine Islands ..	5 00
W. Indies	13 00
Canada	17 14
England	5 00
Denmark	375 89
Africa	25 00
Miscellaneous	5 00
Total	\$58 093 63

LEGACIES RECEIVED TO SEPTEMBER 1ST, 1908

New Hampshire	\$254 37
Massachusetts	12 525 52
Connecticut	100 00
New York	8 768 13
Illinois	500 00
Wisconsin	1 131 63
Total	\$23 279 65



SECRETARY BARBOUR LEAVING SAN FRANCISCO FOR THE MISSION FIELD

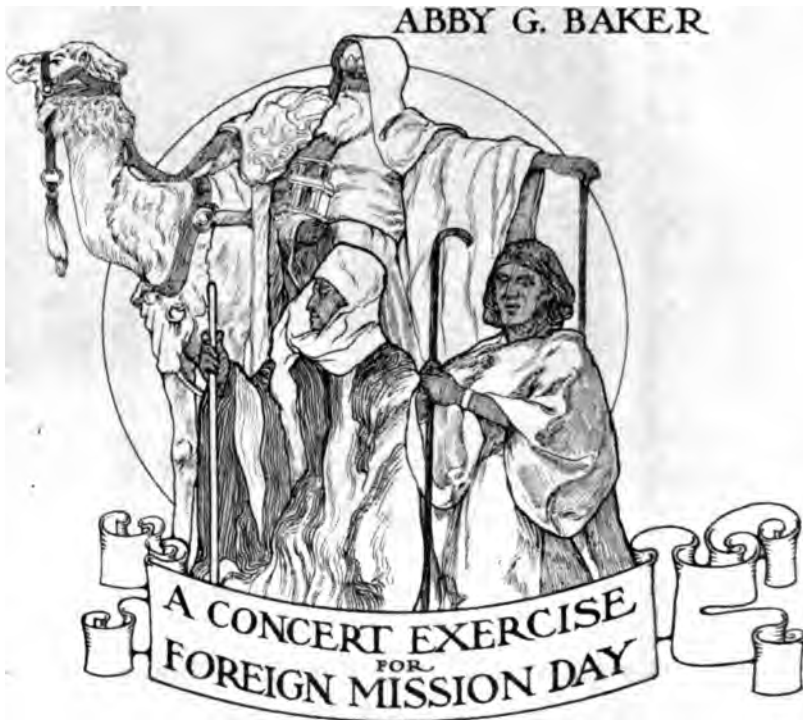
See his letter on page 430.

THE SECOND JOURNEY OF THE WISE-MEN



BY

ABBY G. BAKER



Sunday School Cooperating Committee

American Baptist Missionary Union. Ford Building Boston Mass
Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society. Ford Building Boston Mass
Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the West. 88 E. Thirtieth St
 Chicago. Ill.

THE TITLE-PAGE OF THE FOREIGN MISSION DAY PROGRAM

Any day in December may be observed by the Sunday school as Foreign Mission Day. The Sunday before Christmas may well be chosen. The program is suitable for use on that day or at the regular Christmas entertainment. Send for a sample copy of the program.

THE WORLD-WIDE KINGDOM

AN INVALUABLE BOOK

refer to "The Why and How of Foreign Missions," by A. J. Brown, of the foreign mission text-books pared this year by the Young People's Missionary Movement. We have mentioned it before, and will do so in, for it is one of the most important books on foreign missions that been published in a long while. Every pastor should read the book at once. It answers the innumerable questions that people are asking about foreign missions and will give a wealth of information which should be the possession of every pastor. A letter has recently been sent by Secretary Hagedorn to all our pastors throughout the country, calling their attention to the book and pointing out how it can be used to advantage. Some pastors are making it the basis of a series of monthly missionary prayer meetings, chapter to a service. The classes using the book promise to be of exceptional interest. No church can afford to miss the inspiration and information which a wide reading of "The Why and How of Foreign Missions" will give.

THE ROGER WILLIAMS BUILDING

Baptists will unite in congratulations to our brethren of the Publication Society in the opening of their new building, fittingly named the Roger Williams Building. "Fourteen-twenty street" was long familiar as the location of the society's offices, and nearly three years "1630" has been familiar. Now "1701", just close by, is to take the place of these familiar numbers, as the location, not only of administrative offices of the Publication Society, but also as the Philadelphia home of so many denomina-

tional organizations as to make the building the Baptist headquarters for the city. For here are the offices of District Secretary Dobbins of the Missionary Union, District Secretary Salade, of the Home Mission Society, the Woman's Baptist Home Mission Society, the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, the Pennsylvania State Missionary Society, Philadelphia Baptist City Mission, American Baptist Historical Society, Pennsylvania Baptist Education Society and the *Baptist Commonwealth*. The new building was dedicated on September 29 with appropriate exercises, Rev. J. F. Elder, D.D., a member of the Executive Committee, representing the Missionary Union.

MORE TRUTH FOR INDIA

Not merely by a sentiment of reverence for the wishes of Carey, Marshman and Ward, as founders of the college, nor by the spell of association which gathers around Serampore as the center of early Baptist history in India, but through the conviction of a real need, were Baptist missionaries in India moved to the recent decision to restore Serampore College to the broad purpose which it filled for the first forty years of its existence. During the last quarter century the college has been closed to non-Christians and the whole institution has been of high school grade. Hope for the Christianization of India depends upon native preachers, who can nowhere, at present, obtain an English theological training approaching in thoroughness that given in Christian lands. In preparation for this a thorough arts course is needed; the influence, moreover, of this arts course, which is to be open to men of all races and religions, yet given under Christian auspices, promises to become incal-

culably great in the Christianization of India. All of this gain is hoped for from the restored Serampore, with no loss of present usefulness. Not the least advantage of the new undertaking, as well as assurance of its success, lies in the hoped-for cooperation of all Baptists and allied bodies of every nation in India in the plan. It is a notable undertaking in educational lines.

TRADE FOLLOWING THE CROSS

THE following from the *Wall Street Journal* presents a commercial argument in favor of missions. The instance mentioned is but one of a long list which have appeared in missionary history. From the standpoint of business it pays to send missionaries.

The government of Japan in furtherance of its south Manchurian railway scheme, went into the English money market and borrowed \$50,000,000. When the British found out that this money, borrowed in London, had been spent in the United States for railroad supplies, they kicked up a pretty row in the House of Commons. But there was nothing to be done about it, so the question was dropped.

The reason why the Japanese government spent English money in the United States was due solely to the fact that the Japanese engineers in charge of the work had been educated in the United States at the expense of the American missionaries, and had there imbibed Yankee notions which made it impossible for them to build a railroad along any other than American lines. Therefore at one fell swoop American commerce reaped a direct return of \$50,000,000 from missionary effort.

DOES THIS APPEAL TO YOU?

I'd rather have something to do with the evangelization of the Orient than to do anything else. If I were twenty-five I'd ask the brethren of the Missionary Union to send me.

This is the estimate which Dr. L. L. Henson placed upon the importance and attractiveness of foreign missionary service in his address at the conference with outgoing missionaries in September. Perhaps if some of the thousands of able young men in our churches could make a visit to the Orient, as Dr. Henson did, and see the needs and the

commanding opportunities, it would not be so difficult to find men for the work as is now the case. The Executive Committee are sending not a single new missionary to Assam this year, for the reason that there is no one to send. If a qualified man were available he would be sent at once. The same is true of the English church at Moulmein. Burma, the chair of science in our college at Ongole, South India, and our medical work at Ningyuenfu, West China. At the latter place Rev. and Mrs. Wellwood are alone, twelve days from the nearest physician. Where are the men for these places? Are they to be filled? If not, who will take the responsibility for the results?

DEATH OF DR. BREAKER

REV. MANLY J. BREAKER, D.D., of St. Louis, District Secretary of the Union for Missouri, died October 1 after a brief illness. Dr. Breaker entered into formal relations with the Missionary Union in 1901, in connection with the "Missouri Plan" for the collecting and forwarding of missionary offerings. He filled a difficult position and filled it with distinguished ability and success. Next month we will present a more detailed sketch of his life and work.

A LAYMEN'S CAMPAIGN IN BOSTON

PLANS have been completed for a missionary conference in Boston which will be the most extensive and intensive city campaign ever conducted by the Laymen's Missionary Movement. The dates are November 13-22. It is believed that a larger number of religious leaders will be gathered in Boston than have yet been massed in any city for any purpose. Admission will be by ticket for the closing meeting held in Symphony Hall on the twenty-second. The purpose of the campaign is to increase the missionary giving of laymen. The chairman of the local committee is Mr. Samuel B. Capen, and the secretary is Mr. George E. Briggs, a member of the Executive Committee of the Missionary Union.

RESIGNATION FROM EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

CONTINUED ill health has obliged Mr. Henry W. Peabody, of Beverly, Mass., to resign from the Executive Committee of the Missionary Union. His splendid business experience and judgment have been at the service of the Missionary Union since his election to the Committee in 1904, and the Union owes him a debt of gratitude for it. It is to be hoped that health and vigor may soon be restored to him. The counsel of such men have a value to the Union beyond money computation.

DEATH OF MRS. DICKERSON

OF the group of women who have served on the Board of Managers since 1895, the year when women were first placed on the Board, two have recently died. Mrs. E. R. Stilwell passed away early in the year. On September 3 occurred the death of Mrs. J. S. Dickerson at Newton Center, Mass. Mrs. Dickerson was one of the proprietors of *The Standard* and editor of the "Hours at Home" department for thirty years, through which medium she has enriched many lives.

THE MISSIONARY RECORD

ARRIVED

Mrs. J. N. Cushing, from Toungoo, Burma, at Boston, September 16.

Mrs. J. L. Dearing and children, from Yokohama, Japan, at Cambridge, Mass., October 5.

SAILED

From New York, September 19, Miss Julia Stickney, for Henzada, Burma.

From New York, September 26, Rev. A. V. B. Crumb and Mrs. Crumb, for Toungoo, Burma, and Miss Bertha E. Davis, for Mandalay, Burma.

From Montreal, September 26, Rev. Ernest Grigg and Mrs. Grigg, for Rangoon, Burma.

From Boston, September 30, Rev. J. H. Cope and Mrs. Cope, for Haka, Burma; Rev. F. C. Herod and Mrs. Herod, for Rangoon, Burma; Rev. W. F. Thomas, D.D., and Mrs. Thomas, for Insein, Burma; Miss Helen M. Good, for Moulmein, Burma; Miss Abigail Leonard, for Rangoon, Burma; Miss Esther Lindberg, for Shwegyin, Burma; Miss Sara G. Phillips, for Mandalay, Burma; Miss E. Edna Scott, for Bassein, Burma; Rev. J. M. Carvell and Mrs. Carvell, for Tika, Assam; Rev. Albert M. Boggs and Miss A. Laura Boggs, for South India; Rev. W. E. Boggs and Mrs. Boggs, for Narsaravapetta, South India; Miss Lilian E. Bishop, for Sattanapalli, South India; Miss Lucy H. Booker, for Atmakur, South India; Miss Kate M. French, for Secunderabad, South India; Miss Mabel F. Morse, for Hanamakonda, South India.

From San Francisco, October 6, Rev. G. J. Geis and Mrs. Geis, for Myitkyina, Burma; Rev. B. L. Baker and Mrs. Baker, M. D., for South China; Rev. A.

F. Ufford and Mrs. Ufford, for East China; J. S. Grant, M. D., Mrs. Grant and Miss Mary Cressey, for Ningpo, East China; Mr. Daniel S. Dye, for West China; Rev. C. A. Salquist, and Mrs. Salquist, for Suifu, West China; Edgar T. Shields, M. D., Mrs. Shields and child, for Yachow, West China; Miss Helen H. Fielden, for Kiating, West China; Miss Jennie L. Cody, for Hanyang, Central China; Miss Lavinia Mead, for Osaka, Japan; Miss Gertrude E. Ryder, for Tokyo, Japan.

From Vancouver, October 7, Rev. C. K. Harrington, D. D., for Yokohama, Japan.

MARRIED

Rev. R. C. Thomas, M. D., of Iloilo, P. I., to Miss Winifred Cheney, at Kalamazoo, Mich., September 16.



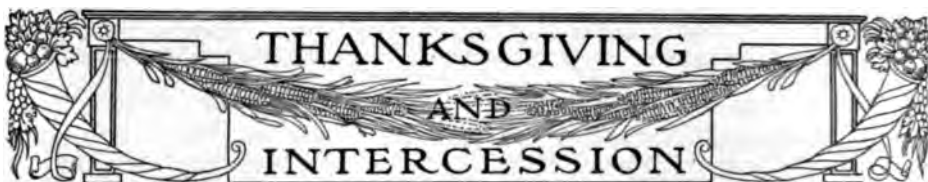
WE extend our deepest sympathy to Rev. A. J. Weeks and Mrs. Weeks, of Tavoy, Burma, who have lost their infant daughter, Esther. She died, August 19, aged six months.



REV. C. UNRUH and Mrs. Unruh, of Pal-mur, South India, have also been sorely afflicted in the death of a son, three months old, who passed away September 2, at Secunderabad, where he had been taken for medical aid.



FRIENDS of Mrs. Albert Loughridge, wife of Rev. Albert Loughridge, formerly one of our missionaries in South India, will be glad to learn of her returning health after several years' illness.



GOD BLESS THE MISSIONARIES

THIS simple prayer of childhood will not suffice for those who would share with the missionaries the burden of the world's need. We must know the definite blessings which they seek, and pray with fullest understanding and sympathy. Let not too general a prayer argue lack of attention or care, and fail to bring to the workers needed comfort or strength in a time of extremity. As we remember the untried missionaries now about to reach their fields and about to face for the first time heathenism in its enormity, strangers in a strange land and powerless for a time to touch the people they have come to help, let us bear them up in our prayers away from the temptations which shall come, to serenity and trust in God's presence. In an address at the conference with the outgoing missionaries, Dr. S. M. Zwemer pointed out that the temptations of the young missionary are the same as those which came to Christ.

1. *Doubt*, expressed in the words of Satan, "If thou be the Son of God" Almost every missionary testifies to a period of darkness in his first two years. "Is he sent of God?" "Is the gospel the power of God?" these are questions which the tempter insinuates into his mind as he battles with physical depression, difficulties of language and a sense of the entrenched power of the evil one.

2. *Presumption*. Since thou art sent of God, "Cast thyself down. . . . He shall give his angels charge concerning thee." Care and caution, vigilance, scrupulous faithfulness is discounted. The motto for every missionary should be "Watch and pray."

3. *Compromise*, subserviency to "principalities and powers," modification of the straight gospel that it may sound a little smoother to heathen ears,

making the entrance into the Kingdom something else than by the way of the cross.

These are the temptations our young missionaries face. Shall we not stand by them in prayer?

"THANKS BE TO GOD"

ALTOGETHER this has been the best year since we entered upon the work. We feel grateful to God for his goodness and leading.—S. W. STENGER, Nandyal, South India.

WE thank God that our work has been undisturbed, and that we continue to find favor in the sight of the people.—J. TAYLOR, Yachow, West China.

WE desire to express our gratitude to our loving Heavenly Father for keeping us safe from the dreaded plague to which we were exposed this last year.—L. W. SPRING, Bhamo, Burma.

IT has been a good year to be on the mission field, and calls for grateful acknowledgment to God, the giver of all good.—WM. ASHMORE, JR., Swatow, China.

FOR what our eyes have seen of the progress of the Kingdom among these rude people during the last seven years, and for deliverance from threatened death, as well as for His constant care, we are profoundly thankful.—W. F. DOWD, Impur, Assam.

PRAISE is due to God, who counted us worthy to be associated with his blessed Son in this great, grand, glorious redemptive work, and for the good things we have received from his bountiful hand.—G. J. HUIZINGA, Palmur, South India.



MISSIONARIES OUTWARD BOUND

THE ANNUAL CONFERENCE

BOSTON gave the missionaries six days of almost uninterrupted sunshine, during the fifth annual conference of the executive officers with outgoing missionaries, September 21-26. The conference afforded the new recruits the best of opportunities for acquaintance with one another, with the veterans and with the officers, and to observe the operation of things in the home office.

The topics by days were as follows: The Administration of the Work, The Missionary and the Home Forces, The Missionary and his Work, Some Special Relationships, The Missionary's Personal Life, and The Successful Missionary. The presiding officer was Secretary Haggard, and regular sessions were held each morning of the week. An unusual number of veteran missionaries were present, and it was a memorable experience to hear them on matters of practical concern to the missionary. They gave the men and women going out for the first time a view not only of things as they are, but also of the hopes and ideals which had animated their best efforts for the churches of the Orient. Not the least interesting of the discussions were on the home side of the enterprise, led by Secretary Haggard, Mr. Huntington of the Foreign Department, Treasurer Perkins,

and Mrs. Edmands and Miss Lovelidge of the Woman's Societies.

The spiritual tone of the conference was noteworthy. The morning devotional services, led by ministers of Boston and vicinity, were most helpful. Most of the morning sessions closed, also, with some inspirational feature, the speakers being Rev. A. L. Snell, O. P. Gifford, D. D., L. L. Henson, D. D., J. F. Elder, D. D., Dr. S. M. Zwemer and Mr. Mornay Williams.

The usual reception for the missionaries, held this year in Kingsley Hall, Ford Building, called out a large and representative company of the Baptists of Greater Boston.

THE FAREWELL MEETINGS

There are people in Boston who would rather miss anything else that takes place in the city than the annual farewell meetings for the missionaries. Monotonous? They can never become so, for every one who has had a genuine experience of God's dealing has a different story to tell. Ford Hall was used for the meetings this year, which were held September 28. Mrs. Edmands, president of the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society, presided at the afternoon meeting for the women. Mrs. Safford introduced the ten new appointees of the Woman's Societies and several returning missionaries. Two of the young women pay

their own expenses wholly or in part. Mrs. B. L. Baker, M. D., who spoke for the wives of the missionaries, protested that they were not going to the foreign field because they could not help themselves, but because God had something for them to do. She will practice medicine in South China. Miss Ella D. MacLaurin spoke on Opportunity and Obligation. Miss MacLaurin belonged to the missionary party this year, as she goes for a visit to the mission fields.

At the general service in the evening nearly sixty missionaries, more than two thirds of them about to go to their fields, sat on the platform with the officers and a few others. We wish the whole Baptist denomination might have faced that brave and happy company and heard their words. Mr. George C. Whitney, Chairman of the Executive Committee, presided, Mr. George E. Briggs, of the Executive Committee led the congregational singing, Rev. C. H. Moss, of Malden, read the seventy-second Psalm, and Rev.

beautiful hymn, "My Lord and I." Secretary Haggard read a telegram to the missionaries from Dr. Mabie at Rochester Theological Seminary, and the audience voted to send greetings to Dr. Mabie and to Secretary Barbour in China. The presentation of missionaries followed. When the roll for South India was called, the "Boggses," as Secretary Haggard expressed it, were much in evidence. One of the most impressive scenes of the evening occurred after Rev. A. M. Boggs had spoken of the boyish memory of the life of his father and mother in India, as the force which had called him back to a missionary purpose after years of indecision and struggle, and Secretary Haggard asked that father and mother to stand before the audience. Four of his children, Dr. Boggs said, had entered upon mission work or were looking forward to it, and nothing would make him happier than to have them all missionaries of the Cross.

Sanchamo, a Naga Christian from Impur, Assam, was heard with great interest. He has been in school in this country three years, taking the last year at Mount Hermon School, Northfield. "Now," he said, "the Lord wants me to go back." After he had spoken he sang a verse of an Assamese hymn and one in Ao Naga.

When Rev. W. F. Thomas, D. D. was introduced

he received an ovation. "That is the Narragansett Assembly," he said. "They think they amount to as much as Silver Bay." It appears



Photo by S. R. Vinton

MISSIONARIES AND FRIENDS ON THE "BOHEMIAN"

W. B. Boggs, D. D., of South India, offered a prayer that was a very benediction. After the singing by Miss Leonard and Miss Cressey of the

that not less than thirty young people, students last summer at the Narragansett Assembly, East Greenwich, R. I., had come to say good-bye to the man who had been one of their instructors in foreign missions. The God-speed to the missionaries which was in the hearts of all was voiced in sympathetic words by Rev. F. H. Rowley, D.D., pastor of the First Baptist Church of Boston, and so closed a service which kindled in many hearts a missionary flame which God grant may not be extinguished.

THE SAILINGS

A number were at the station the next morning to say good-bye to the missionaries bound for China and Japan. When the steamship "Bohemian" sailed for Liverpool, September 30, bearing the missionaries for Burma, Assam and South India, the pier was crowded with friends. A brief service, consisting of a few hymns, scripture reading by Secretary Haggard, and prayer by Rev. Maurice A. Levy, of Newton Center, was held on board prior to the sailing. Only one passenger outside the missionary party sailed on the "Bohemian."

LOCAL FAREWELLS

The services which meant the most were the ones given by the local churches, when with prayer they sent away those whom the Spirit had called.

Mr. Herod is the first missionary to go from the Monongahela Union Church of Dunkard, Pa. A service was held September 6, and the missionaries were presented with a purse. Missions is a live subject now with the Dunkard church, and the members are taking steps to increase their giving many fold. The following Sunday farewells were spoken at the Bushwick Avenue Church of Brooklyn, where Mr. Herod was associate pastor last year.

"A Service of Setting Apart" at the Memorial Baptist Church of Philadelphia on the evening of September 17,

"in connection with the departure for their mission fields" of Dr. Shields, Mr. Baker, Mr. Cope and their wives, was planned by District Secretary Dobbins, pushed by the Baptist young peoples' societies of Philadelphia, presided over by Rev. J. Henry Haslam, D.D., and addressed by the three appointees and by Rev. W. F. Beaman of West China. The large number of ministers present was especially gratifying.

Prior to this meeting the Second Church in Germantown had given a farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. Cope. The home church of Dr. Shields, the First Church of Lewisburg, Pa., in union with other churches of the city, held a farewell service, and Mrs. Shields' home church at West Chester, Pa., tendered them a reception.

Before Mr. Baker left Kentucky, the organized Bible classes of the church at Versailles gave him a reception in connection with the farewell services, and he was presented with money for a camera. A reception was held, also, at Mrs. Baker's home church at Marlboro, N. J.

Mr. Dye's farewell at Center Valley, Ohio, was a simple one. He led the Sunday evening prayer service just previous to his departure and spoke of his work as he anticipated it and the reasons which led him into it.

Mr. Ufford was clerk of the Lamoille Baptist Association, Vermont, for four years and pastor for over three years at Fairfax, his native town, so that the Association very fittingly devoted its last session, September 9, to a farewell meeting at which Mr. and Mrs. Ufford were the principal speakers. A pledge of \$100 for their support was made at that time. The Fairfax people presented their pastor with a silver loving cup.

A setting apart of peculiar impressiveness was the double ordination of W. E. Boggs and Albert M. Boggs at the Clarendon Street Church of Boston, September 16, the former having already served as a missionary in South India for eighteen years.

OUR REENFORCEMENTS



MR. COPE

Mr. Cope: "When my responsibility toward missions was made clear I could do nothing but volunteer."



MRS. COPE



MRS. BAKER

Mr. Baker: "I simply grew into the consciousness that I should go into foreign lands to spend my ministry."



MR. BAKER



MR. GEIL

Mr. Geil: "I am willing to do and undertake anything that may seem best."



MRS. GEIL



MRS. HARTSOCK

Mr. Hartsock: "I promise my Saviour that with his help I will do my best."



MR. HARTSOCK



MISS FIELDEN

"Dedicated to the Master's service by her mother."



MISS LINDBERG

"Reasons for going were greater than those for staying."



MISS RYDER

"A realization of my personal responsibility for the heathen."



MISS CODY

"Glad to accept the call to foreign missionary service."

OUR REENFORCEMENTS



MR. UFFORD

Mr. Ufford: "God has called me and I must respond."



MRS. UFFORD



MRS. SHIELDS

Dr. Shields: "The conviction has deepened that I am obeying his leading."



DR. SHIELDS



MR. HEROD

Mr. Herod: "My thought of missionary service is almost as old as my religious consciousness."



MRS. HEROD



MISS BOGGS

"Goes with a heart full of joy."



MR. BOGGS

"The greater opportunities for service and sacrifice call me on."



MISS CRESSEY

"Nothing to keep me; so I go."



MISS LEONARD

"I felt that God asked me."



MISS MORSE

"I can scarcely wait to reach my field."



MISS PHILLIPS

"Her duty to carry the gospel to the perishing."



MR. DYE

Mr. Dye is the only response of American Baptists to the great call of the educational opportunity in China. Who will offer for this work there and elsewhere? Mr. Dye says:

"As for Motive, 'The love of Christ constraineth' me."

OUTGOING MISSIONARIES

NOTE.—This list includes the names of all newly appointed and other missionaries, who either have already departed for the field since January 1, 1908, or who are expecting to sail before December 31. The list is subject to change, but is as accurate as possible at this date. Those marked (*) are returning to the field.

BURMA

- *Bushell, Mrs. Walter, New Jersey.
- Cope, Rev. J. H., and Mrs. Cope, Pennsylvania.
- *Crumb, Rev. A. V. B., and Mrs. Crumb, New York.
- *Geis, Rev. G. J., and Mrs. Geis, New York.
- *Grigg, Rev. Ernest, and Mrs. Grigg, Ontario.
- *Harris, Rev. E. N., Nebraska.
- Herod, Rev. F. C., and Mrs. Herod, New York.
- *Johnson, Rev. Truman, M. D., and Mrs. Johnson, Rhode Island.
- *Leeds, Rev. G. T., M. D., and Mrs. Leeds, New York.
- *Nichols, C. A., D. D., and Mrs. Nichols, Connecticut.
- *Smith, Prof. J. F., and Mrs. Smith, Connecticut.
- *Thomas, W. F., D. D., and Mrs. Thomas, Massachusetts.
- *Davis, Miss Bertha E., Indiana.
- Good, Miss Helen M., Nova Scotia.
- *Hancock, Mrs. Helen W., Michigan.
- Leonard, Miss Abigail, North Dakota.
- Lindberg, Miss Esther, Minnesota.
- Phillips, Miss Sara G., Pennsylvania.
- *Scott, Miss E. Edna, Pennsylvania.
- *Stickney, Miss Julia H., District of Columbia.

ASSAM

- *Carvell, Rev. J. M., and Mrs. Carvell, Iowa.
- *Crozier, Rev. G. G., M. D., and Mrs. Crozier, Michigan.
- *Tuttle, Rev. A. J., and Mrs. Tuttle, Ohio.

SOUTH INDIA

- Boggs, Rev. Albert M., Massachusetts.
- *Boggs, Rev. W. E., and Mrs. Boggs, Massachusetts.
- *Chute, Rev. Elbert, and Mrs. Chute, California.
- *Bishop, Miss Lilian E., Nova Scotia.
- *Booker, Miss Lucy H., Illinois.
- Boggs, Miss A. Laura, Nova Scotia.
- *French, Miss Kate M., Massachusetts.
- Morse, Miss Mabel F., Massachusetts.

SOUTH CHINA

- Baker, Rev. B. L., and Mrs. Baker, M. D., Kentucky.
- *Campbell, Rev. George, and Mrs. Campbell (reappointed), Illinois.
- *Foster, J. M., D. D., Maine.
- *Waters, Rev. G. H., and Mrs. Waters, New York.

EAST CHINA

- Barlow, C. Heman, M. D., and Mrs. Barlow, Michigan.
- *Grant, J. S., M. D., and Mrs. Grant, Michigan.
- Ufford, Rev. A. F., and Mrs. Ufford, Vermont.
- Cressey, Miss Mary, South Dakota.
- *Elgie, Miss Helen, Michigan.

WEST CHINA

- Dye, Daniel S., Ohio.
- *Salquist, Rev. C. A., and Mrs. Salquist, Minnesota.
- Shields, Edgar T., M. D., and Mrs. Shields, Pennsylvania.
- Fielden, Miss Helen H., Massachusetts.
- Mason, Miss Fanny C. (appointed on the field.)

CENTRAL CHINA

- Cody, Miss Jennie L., Ontario.

JAPAN

- *Axling, Rev. William, and Mrs. Axling, Nebraska.
- *Harrington, C. K., D. D., Illinois.
- *Converse, Miss Clara A., Vermont.
- *Mead, Miss Lavinia, Minnesota.
- Ryder, Miss Gertrude E., Massachusetts.

AFRICA

- Geil, Rev. J. E., and Mrs. Geil, Ohio.
- Hartsock, Rev. S. W., and Mrs. Hartsock, Indiana.
- *Mabie, Miss Catharine L., M. D., Illinois.
- *Moon, Rev. S. E., Minnesota.

PHILIPPINES

- *Forshee, Rev. A. A., and Mrs. Forshee (reappointed), Michigan.
- *Munger, Rev. H. W., Pennsylvania.
- Russell, Rev. J. Francis, and Mrs. Russell, Massachusetts.



MIZPAH

BY SARAH A. BEAVEN

The Lord, he keepeth watch,
The mighty God ;
Holdeth the sea and land
In the hollow of his hand,
Therefore how tenderly,
May he keep watch
'Twixt thee and me.

The Lord, he keepeth watch,
Our Father God ;
Though us the seas divide,
And lofty mountains hide,
His watchful eyes doth see
Us both at once
Even thee and me.

Our God is keeping watch,
'Tis Israel's God ;
He slumbers not nor sleeps,
How safe the watch he keeps,
Within his fold secure,
No harm can be
To thee or me.

Our God is keeping watch,
The faithful God ;
Counts all the cost and pain
Of choosing not earth's gain,
Blest recompense hath he
Reserved in heaven,
For thee and me.

THE TEACHER AND THE BULLETIN BOARD

WHAT ONE WORKER DID—OR WILL DO



HE teacher returned from the summer missionary conference, very soberly considering her duty with regard to missions in her Sunday school. Not much was needed—only a missionary committee, a missionary day, a missionary spirit—and so many fascinating and simple ways in which it could be and had been done. Yet for her the prospect was cheerless, because it had always been difficult for her to carry through projects by means of other people. She could manage her own class of small boys and she could plan and execute with her own hands, so she determined to work out her ideals of missionary instruction in her class and use the bulletin board as a point of contact with the school. Her hope of success lay in a willingness to “spend and be spent.” Class parties and sessions each afforded a distinct opportunity, the former to make mission scenes familiar, the latter to make mission truths and mission heroes real.

The stereoscope always absorbs a boy's attention, so that the sixteen missionary stereographs on China were enough for one party. The project of making for the library an album of orient pictures and facts concerning them, interested them for two or three evenings, each boy selecting from the catalog ten that he would buy and learn what he could about. These facts, with any others that might be supplied, were written neatly on the reverse of each leaf; the album was then filled up with Orient Picture stories and their accompanying series of pictures, passed about among the boys and formally presented to the

library. At that time each teacher was handed the leaflet “How to Use the Orient Pictures.”

Three principles guided the use of the bulletin board: variety, dignity and an admixture of things not missionary. The prettiest and most “taleful” Orient Pictures were displayed in several ways. The value of posters in making announcements is very great, as the teacher had learned from observation in college. Even when they are not at all artistic, yet if they have bold lettering, a little attempt at decorative borders, however crude, and occasionally an appropriate printed illustration, they fix attention. The teacher used them to arouse interest in *World-Wide*, the children's missionary magazine, and after a list of subscriptions for it had been taken, the list was placed on the board for



FACSIMILE OF *World-Wide* COVER



SOME OF OUR ORIENT
PICTURES

reading of the Juvenile Missionary Library, after the books had been bought by private subscription. It was easy to illustrate such books as "Topsy-Turvy Land," "On the Indian Trail," and "Twelve Little Pilgrims Who Stayed at Home," but the rest would have been harder, without Orient or other missionary pictures.

A cherished scheme of this teacher's was the interchange of missionary supplies, not only among classes but among schools. By talking personally to some and freely loaning her stereographs, she was able to secure for the use of the primary department and some intermediate classes the two missionary curio boxes, so full of entertainment and information, as well as the large Sunday school pictures, from which the superintendent readily consented to teach the missionary

others to add their names. Each month anything from *World-Wide* particularly interesting was shown on the bulletin. Posters also secured the

lesson. Another ambition of hers was to get the missionary post cards (hand-colored in Japan) used for the postal card business of the school, the birthday greetings, messages to the sick, etc. This the secretary was

quite easily persuaded to do.

Meanwhile weekly giving for missions had been introduced in the class with the attractive envelopes supplied for the purpose, and each month the contribution was publicly reported by the secretary. From the start, giving was made to go hand in hand with definite knowledge. To this end one of the stations in Africa was chosen as the objective of the gifts, because of its connection with Livingstone, whom she desired to make the class hero, and also with a view to the study of Mackay's life later. The boys learned a very brief catechism on the main points of the life of Livingstone, and they enjoyed reciting the answers in unison. A stereopticon lecture on Africa was given under the auspices of the class, and at the parties they sometimes prepared cheer-up letters to missionaries in Africa, with the distinct understanding that answers were not to be expected.

A missionary map hung in the vestry, — why, it would be hard to say except that it was the usual and proper decoration of a Sunday school room. The teacher asked if her class might sit near it, and no one objected. She firmly believed in maps as educators, and the boys had had some practice in Palestine cartography. This world map was interesting and the class was often seen standing by it. The superintendent once asked what they found so absorbing, and the teacher said, "Give us till next week and we will tell the whole school." So on the following Sunday the boys in turn pointed out where Christ had

lived, where we were living and how far Christianity had traveled; then they showed the Christless parts of the world, and the places where Baptists were working, and with a gold ribbon they attached the contribution box on the class table to the place in Africa where their money went. The superintendent agreed that the map had possibilities.

Early in the spring the time seemed ripe for inaugurating something toward which the teacher had been looking with high anticipation, a twelve-weeks' study of "Uganda's White Man of Work." The boys had no classroom, but they found a temporary domicile in the church entrance and received permission to be absent from opening exercises for twelve weeks. The superintendent received intimation that they would be able to

give something interesting to the school in the shape of dialogues at least twice during their term of study. As to the treatment of the book itself, the "Suggestions" accompanying it completely met the needs. The class came back to the regular lessons with a larger idea of what might be made of Sunday school study.

By this time the battle was fairly won. The school had adopted missionary giving, other workers took up the task, and when the superintendent was elected a delegate to the next missionary conference, the teacher gratefully retired from the public eye.

NOTE.—The teacher is not hypothetical, though some of her achievements are at present anticipatory. The story represents the program which she has made for herself.



A PHILADELPHIA PLAN

THE Gethsemane Baptist Bible School is thoroughly missionary. Commencing with the little beginners they are taught missions, and make a yearly offering, as do also the children in the primary department. The junior and intermediate departments make their offerings weekly. For the remainder of the school we have a missionary union, under whose auspices special services are held the third Sunday in the month, at which time an offering is made for missions.

About thirty classes are corresponding with missionaries in different fields, and the letters as they are received and edited are presented to the school each month. Some of our classes are

supporting beds in missionary hospitals. Our pastor, Rev. J. Henry Haslam, D. D., conducts a weekly mission study class consisting of at least fifty members. This is made up largely from the school. He also gives a missionary lecture once a month for the young people. My own experience makes it clear to me that the superintendent can do much in leading the missionary interest of the school. First of all he must believe in missions; combine with this enthusiasm and a thoroughly missionary pastor, and he will not fail to have a missionary school.—S. E. GILBERT, D. D. S., Philadelphia, Pa.

THE WHEREWITH AND THE WHEREFORE

EFFORTS TO INTEREST THAT WILL SUCCEED

IT is found, the pointed little volume to put into the hands of the man who "frankly sees no sense in missions," the *vade mecum* for the person who wishes to interest those who, perhaps through ignorance of mission work and mission methods, have no interest in the subject. "The Why and How of Foreign Missions" is the book. We want every Baptist, especially every Baptist layman, to read it during 1908-9. Who will volunteer to work the field of his own church?

WHO CAN DO IT

1. The Pastor. He can find the themes for a dozen sermons in the book, new sermons, too; he can bring it into his prayer meeting; and he will be doing what has already been successfully undertaken if in his sessions with the deacons of his church he reserves time for the discussion of the chapters of the book. Every officer of every Baptist church intelligent on missions! It is certainly worth working for.

2. The Sunday School Superintendent. For a weekly five-minute exercise in the school, let him try impersonating various critics, and let individuals, classes or the whole school be prepared to convince him. Whatever sort of objector he is, "The Why and How of Foreign Missions" will be found a bristling arsenal of facts to silence him.

3. Leaders in the Men's Class or the Brotherhood. This is the layman's era in missions, and here is *the layman's book*. It makes the business of missions as clear as daylight, and moreover affords scope in practically every chapter for novel treatment; such, for instance, as representations of the Executive Committee of the Missionary Union in session, a meeting of a native association of churches, etc. Serious, constructive study of

missionary policy, and practise can be carried on with it, or it can be used for devotional study, making it suitable for Sunday sessions.

4. The Missionary Committee of the Sunday School. At the Calvary Baptist Church of Providence, the committee have organized a class of teachers for the study of "Why and How." It is preeminently the textbook for such a purpose, laying a broad foundation for further study and equipping the teachers with facts and principles for use in developing a missionary spirit in their pupils.

5. Leaders in the Young People's Society. "The Why and How of Foreign Missions" is unusually well adapted to class study. It is easy to teach and lends itself in a fascinating way to what has been called "dramatic illustration." Societies which have no class studying it will miss a rare opportunity.

6. The Individual Member. Given one person in each church with a conviction that this is the missionary book for the hour, and a wide circulation is assured.

HELPS

A reference library of ten volumes. Price, \$5. "Suggestions for Leaders." Free to leaders of enrolled classes. Baptist "Helps," embodying many suggestions for "dramatic treatment." Free to leaders of enrolled classes. Orient Pictures, leaflets and other good things.

All this is the *wherewith*, now

WHEREFORE

Because, to quote William T. Ellis, in the *Sunday School Times*, "As by sudden revelation, the truth has come to thousands that the propaganda of the Church's vital message is the immediate, practical business of the strong men of the Church."

BOYS AND MISSIONS*

BY REV. J. M. HULL

CONCORD, MASS.

CAN boys be interested in missions? No, say many who treat missions as an abstract, dry, dead question. Yes, say others, who treat missions as a living, moving, up-to-date topic, and go at it in a way in which boys like to do things.

One thing that is marked in every company of boys is the gang instinct. A new book, entitled, "The Boys' Congress of Missions,"* by Emma Emilie Koehler, shows what may be done with boys and missions by going to work from the standpoint of the gang instinct. The Boys' Congress of Missions was organized in Chicago ten years ago, and it is still flourishing. Therefore this endeavor has been tried long enough to prove that it will work from a practical point of view. Besides being a history of this special work by this one company of boys, the book contains a great many suggestions to Sunday school teachers and others who want practical methods for interesting boys in missions.

***BOYS' CONGRESS OF MISSIONS.** By Emma Emilie Koehler. Philadelphia: The Westminster Press. Illustrated. 183 pages.

First of all, the organizer of the Boys' Congress of Missions realized the fact that boys like to be organized. They want to belong to something. They organize among themselves the "Sons of Daniel Boone," and other secret societies; and sometimes things are done in these boys' organizations which are the reverse of helpful and uplifting. But here is the gang instinct; why not use it and direct it into ways of righteousness and helpfulness? So the Boys' Congress of Missions was organized, with the usual officers, and one not so common, the reporter, whose business was not only to keep records but to comment on the doings of the Congress.

Another thing that boys like is to represent something, to stand for something. Therefore the boys who enter the Boys' Congress of Missions were known as members, with a capital "M." And here was where the genius of the organizer was shown. Each member represented some country, the Member from China, the Member from India, the Member from Japan, and so on. Each member represented his country, reported for his country, and, in a gen-



SCHOOLBOYS DRILLING AT TOUNGOO, BURMA

eral way upheld the interest of his country.

Again, and most important of all, boys like to do something. They like to do something officially, they like to do something on committees; if they are going to present a report or write a paper for a meeting, they will do it "for the good of the order", when they could not be hired to do it otherwise. By virtue of this attitude of boys, the Boys' Congress of Missions has held monthly meetings for these ten years. In these meetings there have been incidents, reports, descriptive papers, on almost every known country in the world; and every month there has been a voluntary contribution for home and foreign missions, the money being appropriated by the vote of the Congress. In addition to these things the boys have made flags, maps and other decorations appropriate to the various countries which they represent, and these are used to beautify the room every time a meeting is held.

Of course the social side has not been neglected. Boys appreciate refreshments, and ice cream seems to have been

the favorite in the Boys' Congress. Occasionally, too, the boys have given missionary entertainments, and one or two complete programs are included in the book.

On the whole, the Boys' Congress of Missions is very suggestive of methods which can be used by Sunday school teachers with their own classes. The Congress during the ten years of its existence increased from a small group of boys to six divisions, each containing twenty-five or thirty boys, but it is not necessary to have such a large number in order to make these methods successful. The real point is, to recognize the fact that missions contain elements that can be made absorbingly interesting to boys if they are only made use of from a boy's point of view. It is possible that some have hesitated to do this on account of the great importance of the subject of missions. But surely it is worth while to treat the highest themes in a way to awaken the interest of boys, and thus start them on the right way to have a man's interest in missions, when the boy becomes a man.

THANKSGIVING AT RAMAPATAM

BY REV. W. B. BOGGS, D. D.

RAMAPATAM, SOUTH INDIA

MISSIONARIES gladly observe Thanksgiving Day. We sometimes think that we have special cause for thankfulness in being permitted to be eye-witnesses of the wondrous transformations wrought by the gospel. There have usually been but two missionary families at Ramapatam at a time, and so we meet alternately for Thanksgiving at the two bungalows. And no reader will wonder that our thoughts and our conversation often turn to the absent children of the two families, far away in America. How our yearning hearts span the continents and the oceans! But we are happy, and we sing together:

Peace, perfect peace, with loved ones far
away;
In Jesus' keeping we are safe, and they.

One special feature of Thanksgiving Day is the feast in the afternoon to those who need it most. The guests, both Christian and non-Christian, are selected for their poverty. The one credential which entitles them to a place at this feast is hunger, and their sunken stomachs show only too clearly that want is their chronic condition. Among the poorest are always the Yanadias. Many have scarcely any clothing, especially the children, but the weather is not cold.

The table is the smooth ground out

in front of the seminary. On this are spread common palm-leaf mats. The plates are made of banyan leaves sewed together at the edges and are about a foot in diameter. They are commonly used by the people of India, and are sold in the bazars everywhere. They are very cheap, and serve for one meal only. There are no spoons or knives and forks, for the universal custom in India, as generally in the East, is to put food in the mouth with the right hand. The food is boiled rice and mutton curry, a great treat for these poor people.

When the time to eat comes they all sit down on the ground in long rows, and the rice is brought and heaped upon their leaf plates; then the savory curry is added; and after the giving of thanks they fall to, and my! how the food fades away! Again the plates are heaped, and again the contents vanish. Many of those whose stomachs were concave when they came now present a remarkably convex and rotund appearance. Some of the little fellows can hardly see their knees when they stand up. Some of the people whose appetites exceed their capacity get up

and walk around for a while, and then come back and sit down, and succeed in appropriating a little more. And then when they have eaten all they can, and we have sought to direct their thoughts to the great Giver, they get up and waddle away to their homes, as contented and thankful as many who have participated in the richest banquets.

A SCOTTISH SILVER BAY

THE first young people's missionary institute in Scotland was held at Glasgow last fall under the auspices of the United Free Church and the Church of Scotland. It gave a great impetus to mission study through the 120 young people who met for three days of training and study. Perhaps some bonny highland lake will rival Silver Bay as a place of pilgrimage for lovers of the Kingdom.

LITERATURE FOR CHINA'S YOUNG MEN

THE National Committee of Young Men's Christian Associations in China has set apart two of their secretaries, Mr. D. W. Willard Lyon and Prof. H. L. Zia, for the promotion of literary work. Both are exceptionally qualified for this service.



A FEAST GIVEN TO THE POOR, RAMAPATAM, SOUTH INDIA

SOME OF OUR SPECIAL NEEDS

OPPORTUNITIES FOR LEGITIMATE SPECIFIC GIFTS

MANY persons, in giving their offerings for foreign missions, much prefer to give to some definite object. This is perfectly legitimate, so long as the object chosen is within the schedule of appropriations adopted for the year. If the money is given for something outside this schedule, just so much is taken from the amount available for the objects for which the Executive Committee have pledged appropriations, and which, it should be added, have been selected by the missionaries themselves as the most important and most needy objects.

To those wishing to give their offering for something definite, the Secretaries will be glad to suggest items within the schedule. For example, there are the salaries of the newly-appointed missionaries, ranging from \$600 to \$1000; their outfits, \$150 to \$300; or their passage expenses, \$300 to \$700. Other objects also might be suggested, which must be provided for in some way during the year. You can make your gift apply on these needs if you wish.

There are also a number of projects which have been authorized by the

Committee which call for larger amounts. All of them are most attractive and most important. As examples we mention a few of these needs.

1. **THE JEWETT MEMORIAL**, Ongole, South India. This was fully described in the *MAGAZINE* of November, 1907. It is planned to erect a large stone structure, to be used as a station church and a meeting-place for delegates to the quarterly meetings. The native Christians, and others on the field have contributed \$4500 but \$3500 is still needed. Work has already begun on the building, and the need of funds to complete it is urgent. The memorial will be a fitting one, in view of the part played by Lyman Jewett in the early history of this station, which all will associate with Prayer Meeting Hill.

2. **EQUIPMENT FOR PHILIPPINE MISSION PRESS**, Iloilo, P. I. The fine new building, described in the February *MAGAZINE*, is now nearly completed. It is substantial and attractive, well located and well planned. No provision has as yet been made for adequate equipment, however. Without this the building will be of

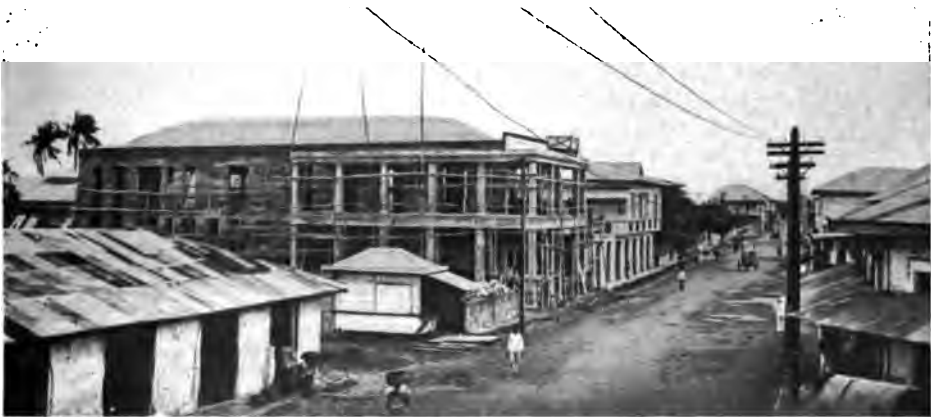


Photo by C. W. Briggs

BUILDING FOR PHILIPPINE PRESS AT ILOILO NEARING COMPLETION

little value and the great opportunity which its erection opens to us must be neglected. A gift of \$9,000 from some one will equip it with all that is needed to make it the finest press in the Islands.

3. **BUILDING FOR BURMAN THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY, Insein, Burma.** This has long been one of the most serious needs among our educational institutions. The Karen Seminary is well equipped, but that for Burmans is housed in an old building which is almost a disgrace. The Burmans are the ruling class in Burma, and by far the most numerous. While until recently work for them has not been strongly pushed, it is now recognized that earnest efforts for their evangelization are imperative. The number of Burman students for the ministry is increasing, and the new building must be provided. Its cost will be \$5,000, of which a third has been contributed on the field.

4. **COLLEGE BUILDING AND RESIDENCE, Chentu, West China.** At least four boards are cooperating in the establishment of a university for western China, each board providing a college and faculty. To erect our college building and one residence,

\$15,000 will be needed. No greater opportunity has been offered us for advanced and far-reaching educational work than this university. No investment will yield greater returns.

5. **MISSION HEADQUARTERS AT SHANGHAI.** The policy recently adopted by the Executive Committee of sending a business man to each mission as mission treasurer involves the placing of one man in Shanghai to act as treasurer of both the East China and Central China Missions. He will also be a forwarding agent for West China, and will thus handle a large amount of business for the three missions, and much freight will be passing through his hands continually. The proposition has therefore been made that a mission headquarters be erected at Shanghai, large enough to provide residence, offices and storehouse for the mission treasurer. This building will cost \$15,000. The importance and prominence of Shanghai call for a building worthy of our great denomination, and the erection in a prominent place of such a structure as is planned will further strengthen our position in this metropolis, now well established through the new college and seminary.

A WORD FROM SECRETARY BARBOUR

ARRIVAL IN JAPAN

A NOTE penned by Dr. Barbour, mailed from Yokohama, September 4, gives a hint of days filled with business. He was planning a visit to Sendai and Morioka in northern Hondo, after which he was to return to Tokyo for the dedication of the Central Tabernacle and for a six or seven days' conference. Most of the Japan missionaries were expected to participate in this, and very important topics were to be discussed. Dr. Barbour is stirred by the possibilities of Christian advance in Japan.

In closing his letter he says:

What I have learned in conversation with Japan missionaries of other societies upon the steamship and what I have seen since my arrival have deepened profoundly my conviction of the greatness of the opportunity offered by conditions in this country. Christian influences have penetrated to all sections of the country and fields are white. I attended a service of morning worship in the Yokohama church this morning, a service of great simplicity, sincerity and uplifting spiritual influence by every sign by which I could judge of it. There is real maturity here, as well as wide opportunity.



BURMA

A STUDENT BIBLE CLASS

SOME of the boys are anxious for more Bible study than they have in the school—though they have half an hour besides the morning reading—and so I invited any who wished to come to the house for a little time last night, the class to be continued as I could find leisure for it. I expected about four; eleven came, and were delighted at the announcement of a normal course.—W. H. S. HASCALL, Bassein.

ASSAM

MOHAMMEDANS COMING

I AM closing this week with a heart full of praise and gratitude. I had some hard days, full of anxiety and blessed experience. On Tuesday I baptized a well educated young Mohammedan in government employ. He passed his entrance examination from the high school in Jorhat and was afterwards for some years a student in St. Xavier's College in Calcutta. I first became acquainted with him a year ago, when he lived in Sibsagor. Soon after I met him he was transferred to Golaghat, and I did not see him again until the beginning of July. At that time we spoke about religious matters. Since then he has written to me from Golaghat and also attended our services there a few times. He wrote to me in September asking that he might be baptized, but expressing his wish to have it done secretly. I wrote to him that if he was afraid of a riot we would do it in the evening. After this he wrote several times about his baptism and asked also to be married according to the Indian Christian marriage law. This, of course, I could promise him to do. In October I went out on a tour

and wrote to Mohammed Mufuzsal Hussain, for that is the man's name, that I would be in Golaghat the last days of November and that then either Mr. Swanson or I would baptize him. But before I could go to Golaghat he came to Sibsagor. On Tuesday we had a blessed meeting in my house, and afterwards I baptized Hussain in the moat on our church compound. I do not know how it became known, but somehow the people learned that the ceremony was to take place. So quite a crowd witnessed the baptism, though it was getting dark by that time. Orders had been given by Hussain's father to seize him by force and take him to Jorhat. So I sent him alone on a cross road to the quarters where he was living, while the rest of the congregation took the usual way. Wednesday was to be the marriage ceremony, but in the morning I received a letter announcing that the ceremony would not be permitted to take place. Hussain was to be taken by force to Jorhat by some Mohammedans. I went to the department commissioner to get his advice. He told me riots would not be permitted. The convert Hussain was of age and could do as he chose, and I could get police to protect us. I said I did not need any protection, but Mr. Hussain would need it. So two policemen got orders to be in front of the house where the marriage was to take place and prevent any disturbance. I was not troubled, though a crowd of Mohammedans had come together.

What will be the future? Will Mohammed Mufuzsal Hussain remain faithful? Will he grow in grace? He will have trouble. I have been called a thief and I do not know what. Pray for him, pray for me. This is the third Mohammedan I have baptized this year. In February I baptized a young Mohammedan woman and her foster-brother. They were ignorant, village

people. This time a young man, belonging to one of the best Mohammedan families in the district, well educated, has followed Christ in baptism. Thus the work progresses. I have baptized 107 this year so far.—C. E. PETRICK, Sibsagor.

SOUTH CHINA

A RENEWED ACQUAINTANCE

A PLEASING incident to record is the visit of Magistrate Tsao, the prefect or chief magistrate of Kaying, to our mission compound. It is the first time that an official has visited us. Strange to relate, I had discovered that Magistrate Tsao is the son of a former official who was at Kinhwa, East China, just twenty years ago. At that time my father, Rev. J. S. Adams, was on very friendly terms with Mr. Tsao's father, who often visited the mission compound; while we in return had some pleasant visits at the yamen, or official residence. In writing to Hanyang I had mentioned Mr. Tsao, and my father sent a card for him. This pleased Mr. Tsao very much, and he told me he must call at the compound to show his respect for my father! When he came we had a very pleasant time; he made many inquiries and recalled many past happenings at Kinhwa, for he too had been there as a youth, and remembered seeing me as a boy. I took the opportunity of giving him a presentation copy of the New Testament, which he assured me he would read. Please pray for him.—A. S. ADAMS, Hopo.

JAPAN

REVIVALS AT KOBE

IT was a very great trial to the church to lose Brother Yoshikawa from the pastorship to become general evangelist on this field and we found it very difficult to fill his place. After a time one of our own "boys" returned from America, where he had been for a number of years, since his

graduation from the theological seminary at Yokohama, and the church called him to become their leader. Mr. Shimose is doing well and instilling new life and new ideas into the church members. It was a hard place to fill, as Mr. Yoshikawa had been pastor for very many years and the people all loved him and were exceedingly unwilling to let him go. We hope that Mr. Shimose will be ordained this spring. We have a very large company of young business men in our church and he seems to be holding them well together. During last year we had special evangelistic services at three different periods, which were fruitful of good and abiding results. The spiritual condition of the church is good and the members are working together most harmoniously.

At Hiogo we have had quite a revival during the year. The preaching place became altogether too small to contain the crowds that attended the meetings. It would have done your heart good one night last spring to see twenty-three persons rise from their seats and come forward for special prayer and inquiry. I was simply compelled to enlarge the place, as we could not possibly secure another place in the immediate neighborhood. We have now doubled the capacity of the present place and still the crowds continue. I have baptized eighteen candidates at this place during the year and a number are now awaiting examination. Seventy-two baptisms in this station during the past year cause us to be truly grateful; and the financial gain is equally encouraging, as the people have given to the work more this year than ever before. The Kobe church members alone have averaged over six yen per member during the year. These facts go to prove that the work in Japan is not at a standstill and that something is being accomplished in the growth of the kingdom of God in the hearts of this people, and what is true of Kobe is also true of many of our other stations.—R. A. THOMSON, Kobe.



THE · HOME · DEPARTMENT

THE fall campaign is fairly launched. I have wished it might be possible to get under way earlier, before so many months of the year slip by, but since this is impracticable I rejoice in the fact that the time remaining is after all sufficiently long in which to accomplish the task before us if we all take hold with a will. As a matter of fact we feel greatly encouraged at the outlook; so much so, indeed, that I desire to share with our readers the reasons for our hopefulness:

We are encouraged, in the first place, because we are hopeful. A battle is half won where faith and hope abound. A discouraged man, a disheartened church cannot accomplish much. We are grateful, therefore, that we can look forward to the close of the year, six months hence, with a feeling of confidence,—not in ourselves, but in Him who is moving the hearts of his children to respond to his call. We rejoice also that many others take the same view of the situation. Their letters have brought us much joy.

The pastor of a small church in Illinois writes:

I am greatly concerned over the financial embarrassment of the Missionary Union and we hope to double our contribution this year.

We are encouraged, in the second place, by the fact that the receipts from legacies and donations are in excess of the amounts reported for the corresponding period of last year. The gain is small, \$10,508.55, but it has been persistent throughout the summer. It should, of course, greatly increase from month to month until the end of the year if we are to gather the amount needed to meet the budget, practically double that contributed last year.

We are encouraged, in the third place, by the attitude assumed toward

the budget and the plan for apportioning it among the churches. We doubt if the denomination as a whole ever responded more quickly to a call or showed itself more ready to fall into line for an advance movement. Churches, associations and conventions all over the country are adopting strong resolutions on the subject, but better still, they are buckling right down to hard work in order to make their resolutions effective. The following are samples of the letters which have come to us:

I want to do my utmost to increase the missionary interest of my church. We have within the last four days subscribed or had promised the total amount of our apportionment, and last year this church did not give a cent to missions. Praise God. Not only have we raised the full sum apportioned to us, but we have also started the "Stream of Money for Missions" in the Sunday school and already enough children have promised to help us so that we shall be able to send 50 per cent. more to the Societies than we are asked to raise. I earnestly pray it may exceed that amount.

In order that you may get a better conception of what this means to us, let me say that the apportionment has been made in our case on the basis of 70 members in the church at \$1.60 per capita. Well, we have only 40 resident members. Our Sunday school has done nothing for missions as far as I can find out, and we have only an average attendance of 40 scholars. The little church is coming out nobly.—FRED J. PETERS, Pastor, Mayville, N. Y.

Our people have decided formally to make the apportionment a part of the regular budget of the church, to be raised just as the other money for the expenses of the church is raised. This will include provision for the salaries of one missionary on the home and one on the foreign field.—J. H. HASLAM, Philadelphia.

We gave special attention to the budget at our state convention. I kept the letters and distributed them at one of the sessions. The brethren could see their apportionments and ask questions, which they did. An address was given on the Northern Baptist Convention, followed by discussion, which was very favorable. The above plan was adopted in the hope that the wide-awake ones would

enthus the others, which they did. The outlook is hopeful.—F. A. AGAR, Montana Apportionment Committee.

Our committee has apportioned the state. Letters so far received show that our expectations concerning small churches and churches which have had little part in the missionary enterprise, are likely to be justified. The replies from pastors and from churches which have no pastors are almost uniformly favorable and assuring. We have undertaken an aggressive campaign, with the serious intention of raising the budget.—GEORGE E. BURLINGAME, North California Apportionment Committee.

I am thoroughly convinced that if the societies do not get a cent more money this year, the bringing of the individual church face to face with its responsibility in the present crisis will be of untold benefit to the denomination and eventually to all our missionary work.—BENJAMIN STARR, New York Apportionment Committee.

We are encouraged, in the fourth place, because of the evidence which comes to us in nearly every mail that there is a rapidly growing determination on the part of many pastors and churches to adopt better methods of gathering benevolent offerings. Hundreds of churches will inaugurate the weekly system of giving for missionary objects at the beginning of the new year. It is impossible to estimate the importance of this movement, which we may well believe is, under God, the fruitage of the years of seed-sowing by the former Stewardship Commission and later by the General Committee on Christian Stewardship under the leadership of Dr. Cook. This stewardship campaign, however, is only just begun. We must not rest satisfied until our entire Baptist brotherhood recognizes the personal obligation of each member to give regularly, systematically and proportionately for the support of all the great enterprises of the denomination.

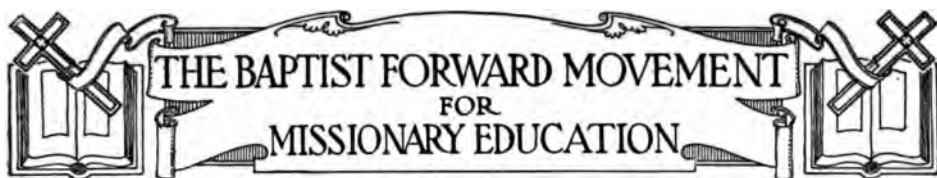
We are encouraged, in the fifth place, because of the marvelous development of the Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education. This movement continues the work of the General Committee on Christian Stewardship and already has succeeded

in enlisting many churches, Sunday schools and young people's societies in the "Stream of Money." Suggestions with reference to mission study classes and the adoption of plans for study and giving by Sunday schools are being widely adopted. General Secretary Moore is the right man in the right place. He encourages us. We have great expectations regarding this Forward Movement, coordinating as it does all our missionary societies in a great educational and stewardship campaign.

We are encouraged, in the sixth place, because of the faithful work being done by our missionaries at home on furlough. Quietly and with a modesty becoming their lives of devotion and sacrifice they go in and out among our churches, imparting information and bringing great spiritual blessing. One missionary writing from the Far West, where he is making a tour among the churches, says: "How I would like to spend a few months in these parts. I think I could keep my audience half the night, for everything I say seems so new to them and they respond so readily." The loyalty and zeal of our District Secretaries are also a source of comfort. To them will be due a large share of the gratitude of the denomination for the results of the year's work.

These are the encouragements. Yet what has been said so many times before should be repeated for this campaign, that success can be secured only if every member of our churches takes hold with earnestness. A golden opportunity is offered us. If we improve it we shall accomplish our task. There is every incentive for us to do this. The appeals from the field are pathetic. The call is for more workers and more means for carrying on the work. Splendid opportunities for advance are being neglected. We can meet the needs, and we will.

Fred P. Haggard



THE CAMPAIGN FOR 1908-9

THE greatest campaign for missionary education in the history of our denomination is now fairly begun. The three new announcements, with full information concerning mission study in the young people's society, missions in the Sunday school and Christian stewardship, have already been widely distributed. They will be sent free upon request. The "Stream of Money" folder has been issued in new form, in which the introduction of this plan into church, young people's society and Sunday school is fully explained.

Since this is the Home Workers' Number we venture to call attention to the special features of our campaign, even at the risk of repetition.

IN THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SOCIETY

(1.) **Monthly Missionary Meeting.** The best material for this meeting in Baptist Young People's societies is the Conquest Missionary Course of the Baptist Young People's Union of America, published in *Service*. The topics for the year are as follows:

October. Native Converts and Their Churches.
 November. Missions on the Frontier.
 December. Children in Foreign Lands.
 January. Newest Missionary Movements and Methods.
 February. Adoniram Judson and His Co-Laborers.
 March. Foreign Missions in Home Fields.
 April. Madame Feller and Her Work.
 May. The Sunday School as a Home Missionary Agency.
 June. Practical Missionary Plans for Summer Work.
 July. Baptist Opportunity in Russia.
 August. The Missionary Outlook.
 September. Christian Achievement Among the Telugus.

(2.) **Mission Study Class.** For the more thorough consideration of missions the missionary meeting must be

supplemented by the mission study class.

This is a small group meeting frequently for a course of eight or ten lessons under the direction of a leader, studying a text-book, and with the definite purpose of quickening in the members the sense of responsibility for the promotion of missions at home and abroad. A study class can be formed wherever three or more people can be found who are willing to give an hour a week for eight weeks to the class sessions, with perhaps another hour for the preparation of the lesson.

There are two new text-books for foreign mission classes. One of them is "The Why and How of Foreign Missions," which will answer the many questions that people are asking about foreign missions. Dr. Arthur J. Brown, the author of "New Forces in Old China" and other books, is unusually well qualified to write on this subject, and has concentrated in this new volume authoritative and satisfying replies to the interrogations regarding the motives, aims and success of the work of foreign missions. The other text-book is "The Moslem World," by Dr. S. M. Zwemer, one of the foremost authorities on this greatest of non-Christian religions. Price of text-books, cloth, 50 cents; paper, 35 cents; postage, 8 cents.

IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

The end of Sunday school work is *character-training for service in the extension of the Kingdom*. The implanting of the missionary spirit so as to give it control of the life of every pupil may fairly be said to be the chief and sole purpose of the Sunday school. Therefore, if the Sunday school fails here it fails not only as a powerful ally of the great missionary organizations, but it fails as a Sunday school.

These are the words of Mr. C. G. Trumbull, editor of the *Sunday School Times*. And he is right.

If the missionary spirit for which he pleads is to pervade our Sunday schools, there must be a definite and adequate missionary policy. No Sunday school *happens* to become missionary.

That our Sunday schools have not had a definite missionary policy in the past is not wholly the fault of Sunday school superintendents and workers. Many of these have been busy men and women, unable to find the time to work out a definite plan for the promotion of missionary education.

The Forward Movement suggests three plans for the consideration of busy superintendents. It will be noted that in general they are built upon the quarterly, the monthly and the weekly idea respectively. In some schools it will not be possible to introduce at once an elaborate missionary program and for such "plan one" is suggested. For schools wishing something more thorough, "plan two" is suggested. "Plan three" has been prepared for such schools as may wish to introduce a comprehensive and adequate missionary program, calling for intelligent and aggressive effort worthy of the great task.

PLAN ONE

1. The appointment of a missionary committee whose chairman shall be the Forward Movement representative and shall be reported at once to the Forward Movement.
2. The worship of the school made missionary through frequent references to missions in prayer, scripture, hymns, etc.
3. Missionary addresses by missionaries and others.
4. Missionary stories told by superintendent or others.
5. Observance of Children's Day, Bible Day, Foreign Mission Day and Home Mission Day, with a missionary offering in connection with each.

PLAN TWO

1. The appointment of a missionary committee whose chairman shall be the Forward Movement representative and shall be reported at once to the Forward Movement.
2. Frequent references to missions in the worship of the school.
3. Frequent missionary addresses and stories.
4. Letters from home and foreign missionaries.

5. Observance of the four missionary days annually as in plan one.
6. Fifteen minute missionary exercises once a month in the opening or closing service of the school.
7. Missionary books in the library.
8. Use of stereographs and other pictures in classes.
9. Monthly missionary offering.
10. Circulation of *World-Wide*.

PLAN THREE

1. The appointment of a missionary committee as in plans one and two.
2. Some expression of the missionary idea at every session of the school in its opening or closing exercises, in prayer, hymns, scripture, hero story, letter from missionary.
3. Teachers instructed to give missionary interpretation of lessons admitting it, and to use missionary illustrations frequently.
4. Graded mission study courses introduced into the curriculum of the school for a few weeks each year.
5. Observance of the four missionary days, as in plans one and two.
6. Systematic use of maps, charts, pictures, stereoscope, stereopticon, curios, blackboard and bulletin board.
7. Distribution of the best missionary leaflets, carefully selected with reference to age of pupils.
8. Many well selected missionary books in library, with systematic method of securing their circulation. Use of the public library where possible.
9. The circulation of *World-Wide* and other missionary periodicals.
10. Presentation of claims of home and foreign missions as a life work.
11. Enlistment of pupils, individually or by classes, in practical missionary work, such as helping the poor, working in mission schools, packing boxes for missionaries, etc.
12. Cultivation of the habit of prayer for missions.
13. Weekly missionary offerings by use of pledge card and twin envelope, offerings to be distributed quarterly.

The "twin" envelopes mentioned in "plan three" will be furnished free of charge for the first year, fifty-two envelopes for each scholar. There is not space for further particulars as to material for the carrying out of the above suggestions, but these can be obtained upon request from the Forward Movement, Box 41, Boston.

John M. Oron

GREAT COMMISSION DAYS

IN our church, as in so many others, the time was, not so long ago, when missionary intelligence was scant and missionary contributions irregular. A stormy day when the "agent" came limited contributions and information. The organization of the woman's missionary circle and the Farther Lights Society improved conditions somewhat, yet with all these organizations only a fraction of the church-going people were reached. So the "Missionary Policy for Sunday Schools" was adopted with the three purposes of disseminating information, increasing offerings and encouraging prayer among all the members of our school, old and young.

This policy we chose to simplify in our school by taking only what suited our conditions. Following its suggestion a missionary committee was appointed. We decided to use the four Sundays when quarterly review comes as Great Commission Days, believing that the time could be more profitably spent in missionary study than in re-

view and yet in no serious manner interfere with the regular Sunday school work. The Great Commission Day began the Thursday evening before the day appointed, and our pastor gave us an inspiring missionary lesson to set us thinking. All the services on Sunday were missionary, — morning, noon, afternoon and evening.

To each of the twenty or more classes a subject for study had been assigned weeks before in the hope that pupils and teacher would be zealous in collecting important items for their own special theme. The one aim was to secure as much information and awaken as much interest as possible. If each class gets a strong hold of four good, clear, vital missionary ideas in the course of the year our missionary policy will not be in vain. A good indication of the interest taken in the plan has been the generous contributions. The work done in the intermediate, primary and kindergarten departments was of the highest order and created a deep impression. Such days tell. We recommend the plan to other schools.—Mrs. G. D. B. PEPPER, Waterville, Maine.

PROGRAM: A RALLY FOR MISSIONS IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

MOTTO: WE CAN DO IT AND WE WILL

- I. PURPOSE OF MISSIONS IN THE SUNDAY SCHOOL. To illuminate the Bible, deepen Christian life, form habits of giving, make missionaries. Talk by the pastor.
- II. OUT FROM OUR SUNDAY SCHOOLS INTO THE WORLD FIELD. Brief talk on the young missionaries, their sailing, our responsibility. Pp. 415-420.
- III. PRAYER. What to pray for. P. 414.
- IV. DENOMINATIONAL PROSPECTS. Pp. 433, 434.
- V. SYMPOSIUM. How others have done it. Pp. 422-424, 426, 427, 437.
- VI. SPECIAL TALK. How to use "The Why and How of Foreign Missions" in the Sunday school. By an experienced mission study leader. Pp. 425, 438.

- VII. SYMPOSIUM. What We Can Do. Participated in by representatives of all departments of the Sunday school and church. Pp. 435, 436. See frontispiece.

- VIII. PRAYER FOR BLESSING ON THE PLANS.

NOTE.—Put the meeting in charge of the Sunday school committee of the young people's society or the missionary committee of the Sunday school. Send for the large Sunday school packet and for Mr. Trull's book, "A Manual of Missionary Methods for Sunday School Workers." After the meeting write to Secretary Moore of the Forward Movement, Box 41, Boston, tell him what you have planned and ask for assistance. His letters are worth receiving.



BOOKS RECEIVED

THE CHRISTIC REIGN AND OTHER SERMONS. By Robert Stuart MacArthur. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society. 273 pages.

WINNING THE BOY. By Lilburn Merrill, M. D. New York: Fleming H. Revell Company. 100 pages. Price, 75 cents net.

THE MASTER PROFESSION. A Challenge to Young Men. By Smith Baker, D. D., and Frank E. Jenkins, D. D. Atlanta, Ga.: The Franklin-Turner Company. 105 pages.

THE WHY AND HOW OF FOREIGN MISSIONS. By Arthur Judson Brown. New York: Young People's Missionary Movement. Illustrated. 286 pages. Price, cloth, 50 cents; paper, 35 cents.

When "The Foreign Missionary," by Secretary Brown of the Presbyterian Board appeared a year or two ago, it was hailed as the missionary book for the hour, answering with admirable clearness the questions arising in the minds of the great body of young people and laymen who have of recent years taken a fresh interest in the missionary enterprise, its pungent style and its sweeping logic, moreover, making it a hard book to lay down after it is once begun. The Young People's Missionary Movement, realizing the need of a text-book supplementary to those treating of the various missionary countries, has secured from Dr. Brown an abridgment of "The Foreign Missionary," including such parts as are deemed to be of most concern to the home churches. "The Why and How of Foreign Missions" is the result. Chapter headings are as follows: The Foreign Mission Motive, Foreign Missionary Administration, Qualifications and Appointment, The Financial Support of the Missionary Enterprise, The Missionary at Work, The Native Church, The Missionary Enterprise and its Critics, The Spirit of the Missionary, The Home Church and the Enterprise. The strongest testimony to the value

of the book is the effort which the mission boards are making to place it in the hands of the men and women whose cooperation they consider most important for the success of any forward movement in missions. (See page 425.)

MISSIONS IN THE MAGAZINES

IT is to be hoped that the bearing which the revolution in Turkey has upon the advance of Christianity is not being overlooked simply because Baptists have no missions there. This, possibly one of the most important revolutions in history, has surprised the world. No one says, "I foresaw it." But those who have long prayed for the lands ruled by the porte, believe that God not only foreknew, but himself intervened that Turkey might be saved. *The Contemporary Review* for September contains the clearest and soundest discussion which has come to hand of the revolution and the problems arising therefrom. Other articles of special value on the same subject are found in the *Nineteenth Century*, the *Fortnightly Review* and the *Forum* for September, the *World's Work* and the *Missionary Herald* for October.

It is the British journals, naturally, which give most extended articles on Asiatic and African topics. The *Contemporary Review* has been a powerful champion of the rights of the Congo people. "The Belgian Parliament and the Congo," in the September number, appeals from the action of the Belgian Government and shows that the fundamental error in the Belgian policy is the assumption that the people of the Congo have no rights of occupation. In *Blackwood's Magazine* for September is a descriptive sketch, "Life in Northern Nigeria," written by a man who represented English authority for ten

months in the heart of British Nigeria. Particular interest attaches to this sketch because it treats of the region in which it has been proposed that the Missionary Union open a mission, a part of Africa almost unknown to the general reader and practically unoccupied by the Christian missionary. The article is written with sympathy and presents to view a very attractive people. Moslem countries are naturally to the fore. "Persia in Decay," a picture of Tabriz in revolution, appears in the same number of the *Contemporary Review*. "Parliamentary Government for Egypt," in the *Nineteenth Century* for September, and in the *Fortnightly Review* for the same month "Modernism in Islam," in which the prospects of the pan-islamic conference to be held in Cairo this year are discussed.

Writings on Eastern questions in American periodicals are more popular in treatment than those in British magazines, but not so authoritative. In the October *Atlantic Monthly* the article, "The New Nationalist Movement in India," is a sweeping arraignment of English administration. It is not very well balanced, but perhaps another article in the same number, "The Progress

of Egypt" will prove a sufficient corrective. The first tells of what England has undone, as the writer sees it; the second is a tribute to what it has accomplished. Two articles in the *World's Work* for October, "A Trip Through Africa" and "The Pacifier of the Philippines" (General Leonard Wood) interest us, the former because it pictures the Congo from the point of view of the game-hunter and tourist, the latter because of the statements which have come from the Philippine missionaries of the open door in Mindanao. While the bungalow which figures in the series, "Letters from an Indian Bungalow," running in the *Outlook*, is plainly not a mission bungalow, the letters will help us to sympathize with the missionary wife in the trials incident to ordering a household in India. "The Home Life of the Eskimo," in *Harper's Monthly* for October, should be mentioned because of its slurring references to the missionary. In closing the author expresses his fear that the Eskimos "cannot long escape the influence of the missionaries whom our spare pennies support." He has fallen into the error of thought in confusing the effect of contact with traders with the work of missionaries.



STATEMENT FOR 6 MONTHS ENDING SEPTEMBER 30, 1908

	1908	1907	INCREASE	DECREASE
Donations	\$70,564.17	\$68,591.22	\$1,972.95	
Legacies	23,876.90	15,341.30	8,535.60	
Income from Investments . .	19,615.81	20,696.06		\$1,080.25
Annuity Bonds Matured . .	5,550.00	1,200.00	4,350	
	\$119,606.88	\$105,828.58	\$14,858.55	\$1,080.25
Debt of the Union April 1, 1908				\$158,694.55
Appropriations to September 30, 1908				628,773.97
				\$787,468.52
Total receipts to September 30, 1908				119,606.88
Amount needed to balance, March 31, 1909				\$667,861.64

CONCERNING WILLS AND ANNUITIES

FORM OF LEGACY

I also give and bequeath to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION dollars for the purposes of the Union, as specified in the Act of Incorporation. And I hereby direct my executor (or executor's) to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Union, taking his receipt therefor, within months after my decease.

FORM OF A DEVISE OF REAL ESTATE

I also give, bequeath, and devise to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION one certain lot of land with the buildings thereon standing (here describe the premises with exactness and particularity) to be held and possessed by the said Union, their successors and assigns forever, for the purposes specified in the Act of Incorporation.

DONATIONS RECEIVED IN SEPTEMBER, 1908

NOTE.—For the purpose of saving space in this report of donations all titles, such as "Rev." and "D.D.," are omitted, and the following abbreviations are used: C. E. for "Y. P. S. C. E."; B. U. for "B. Y. P. U."; ch. for "church"; S. S. for "Sunday School"; n. p. for "native preacher"; n. t. for "native teacher"; c. for "care of"; t. s. for "toward support of"; asso. for "association"; H. L. M. for "Honorary Life Member."

MAINE, \$325 73					
Wayne ch.	\$4 50	Manchester, People's ch.	\$100 00	Boston, collection at	
Martinsville, 2d St.		Hudson, 1st ch.	14 50	farewell meeting ...	\$79 72
George ch.	5 00	Campton, 1st ch.	3 00	E. Boston, Trenton St.	
Norway ch.	5 00	Runney ch.	4 58	ch.	10 00
Warren ch.	1 75	Plainfield ch.	18 07	Hampden, 1st ch.	7 86
Portland, Central		S. Lyndeboro ch.	1 00	Brewster ch.	17 00
Square ch.	22 70	New Boston, George		Dorchester, Stoughton	
N. Haven ch.	4 95	Langdell	5 81	St. Bible School, t. s.	
Dexter, J. Chester		Laconia, 1st ch.	4 80	Kuh Tazding, c. M.	
Hyde	50 00	Franklin, 1st ch.	10 73	D. Eubank	19 00
Dexter, 1st ch.	1 66	S. Hampton ch.	3 00	Dorchester, B. l. a. n. e. y	
Oakland ch.	6 87	Antrim, Mrs. C. M.		Mem'l. ch.	24 00
Aroostook Asso., per E.		Abbott	2 00	Dorchester, a friend, for	
D. MacLaurin	8 40	Antrim ch.	21 00	Sungiah, c. W. S. Da-	
Limerick ch.	7 00	Fitzwilliam, 1st ch. ...	10 00	vis	20 00
W. Levant ch.	2 00			Rockport, 1st ch.	7 50
Enfield S. S.	2 00			Rockport, C. M. Al-	
Bangor, 2d ch.	50 67			len	1 00
Bangor, 1st ch.	32 50			Rockport, Miss Grace	
Surry ch.	70			Brooks	50
Manset ch.	2 31			Rockport, Nellie	
Brooklin ch.	2 80			Stevens	50
Lamoine ch.	1 05			W. Acton ch.	22 36
Westbrook ch., G. B. Il-				New Bedford, 1st ch. ...	2 50
sley	5 00			Cambridge, Sarah P.	
Bluehill ch.	89			Fuller	1 000 00
E. Corinth ch.	2 75			Weymouth, 1st ch.	5 00
Lebanon & N. Berwick				Melrose, Mrs. Lyman	
S. S.	1 51			Jewett	5 00
New Sweden Sw. ch. ...	10 00			Dighton, 1st S. S., for	
Addison ch.	2 50			Capt. Bickel's work .	4 15
Morrill ch.	6 00			N. Billerica S. S.	5 00
Paris, 1st ch.	9 00			Florida, J. H. Bigger &	
Farmington ch.	2 25			family, for work at	
Waterboro, 1st ch.	3 00			Kiating	12 00
Rockport ch., tow. wk.				Greenfield, 1st Y. P., for	
A. H. Page	1 00			work at Phil. Ids. ...	6 00
Owl's Head ch.	7 50			Cambridge, a friend, \$2	
Ashpoint Chapel	4 59			each for work of Dr.	
S. Paris ch.	12 60			Dearing, Mr. Page &	
Forest City ch.	5 67			general work	6 00
Bar Harbor ch.	25 00			Winchester Y. P., t. s.	
Lee ch.	12 00			n. p. c. Dr. Bunker	
Etna ch.	2 64			Northboro Y. P.	5 00
				Wenham B. U.	15 00
				Foxboro, 1st ch.	11 34
				Marblehead ch.	5 75
				Marblehead S. S.	4 25
				Springfield, Park Mem'l	
				ch.	14 08
				N. Attleboro ch., for	
				work in Phil. Ids. ...	14 50
				Wollaston, 1st ch., t. s.	
				J. C. Robbins	28 44
				Frammingham, 1st ch. ...	44 20
				Haverhill, 1st ch.	29 73
				Petersham ch.	3 00
				Littleton, 1st ch.	11 00
				Taunton, Winthrop St.	
				ch.	191 31

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for November 1908

Westwood W. M. Circle \$6 00
Cheshire, 1st ch. 7 25
Peabody, 1st ch. 9 50

RHODE ISLAND, \$262 91

Point Judith ch. 8 00
Point Judith S. S. 5 00
E. Greenwich, 1st ch. 17 23
Jamestown, Central ch. 12 00
Providence, Cranston St. S. S., t. s. n. p. Moung Se Dee, c. C. H. Heptonstall 18 75
Providence, Cranston St. ch. 80 16
Providence, Calvary ch. C. H. Finch 5 00
Providence, Cranston St. ch., L. L. Henson 5 00
Providence, Orrin E. Jones 10 00
Providence, Central ch., W. H. Hobson 6 25
E. Providence, 2d ch. 44 27
Woonsocket, 1st ch. 32 90
Bristol, 1st ch. 5 00
Lonsdale, 1st Society 7 10
Tiverton, Central B. U., for Shaohing sta. 6 25

CONNECTICUT, \$375 31

Bridgeport, Sw. Bethel ch. 13 00
New Milford ch. 3 00
N. Colebrook ch. 1 50
S. Colebrook ch. 2 56
Warrenville ch. 6 00
Bristol, S. C. Robbins 1 00
Stonington, 3d ch. 2 00
A friend 132 25
S. Norwalk ch., A. Thompson 200 00
Clinton ch. 14 00

NEW YORK, \$1 070 89

Perry, 1st S. S. 2 23
Brooklyn, Temple "G. W. S." 70 00
Brooklyn, Euclid Ave. ch., J. V. Osterhout, for work in China 50 00
S. Hannibal ch. 2 20
Chemung River Asso. 11 75
Fleming, 1st ch. 15 20
Albany, 1st ch., Mrs. C. R. Storey 5 00
Westport ch. 12 00
Troy, Mem'l ch., Miss Valeria Knapp 2 50
Troy, Fifth Ave. ch., Mrs. W. F. Gurley 10 00
Troy, Fifth Ave. ch., Adam Arm 6 00
Syracuse, Delaware St. ch., George E. Meigs 2 00
Syracuse Central ch., Levi S. Chapman 25 00
Syracuse, Tabernacle ch., Marshall A. Hudson 10 00
Whitesboro S. S. 5 84
Lansing & Groton S. S. 3 00
Rochester, 2d ch., t. s. C. B. Tenney 41 50
Lestershire Practical Bible Training School, t. s. Moung Yoe, c. H. C. Leach 40 00
Waterville ch. 31 13
Lansing & Groton ch. 21 50
Eden ch. 14 42
Alpine ch. 2 50
E. Tindly ch. 5 00

Caton ch. \$2 96
Hudson, 1st S. S., Primary Dept., for the industrial school at Jaro 5 00
New York, Ralph L. Cutter, t. s. Dr. & Mrs. G. A. Huntley 200 00
Fenner ch. 1 50
Cherry Creek, 1st ch. 5 00
Cleveland, Maple Flats ch. 8 43
Roxbury, E. Branch ch. 10 00
W. New Brighton, Gospel Soldiers, to help some boys in Japan Binghamton, Park Ave. ch. 9 76
Bethel ch. 2 40
Chemung ch. 5 00
Sayre ch. 24 12
Sayre S. S. 1 62
Oxford & Greene ch. 5 00
Treadwell ch. 12 68
Osming ch. 3 08
Hudson River North Asso. Y. P., for Groesbeck fund 115 00
Canastota ch. 7 50
Salisbury ch. 8 00
Ilion ch. 5 00
Newport ch. 3 00
Ingham Mills ch. 3 47
Frankfort ch. 4 68
Rockwood ch. 2 50
Utica, Tabernacle ch. 26 00
Baldwinville ch. 6 94
Syracuse, Immanuel S. S. 6 08
Westkill ch. 2 00
Lexington ch. 2 00
Newfield ch. 6 15
Kendal ch. 20 00
New York, Calvary ch. 25 00
New York, Calvary Y. P. 75 00
New York, Mariner's Harbor ch. 8 70
Massena ch. 2 75
Dykemans ch. 2 21
Cambridge ch. 6 00
Glensfalls Y. P. 25 00
Himrod ch. 2 01
Second Milo ch. 10 00
Second Milo S. S. 58
Second Milo Y. P. 3 00
Yates Association 2 00

NEW JERSEY, \$710 21

Dividing Creek, 1st ch. D. T. Firor 5 00
New Brunswick, Livingston Ave. ch. 130 08
Baptistown, 1st ch. 6 53
Ridgewood, Mrs. Chas. R. Vincent 5 00
Laurel Springs ch. 9 68
Camden, Grace ch. 34 48
Camden, Tabernacle S. S. 3 00
Haddonfield, 1st ch. 59 64
Jacobstown ch., t. s. J. C. Robbins 11 00
Hightstown ch. 70 10
Elizabeth, Central S. S. 30 00
First Freehold ch. 38 45
S. Amboy ch. 22 70
Bloomfield ch., for Carville fund 265 93
Bayonne, 1st ch. 14 22
Arlington Y. P. 4 40

PENNSYLVANIA, \$1 029 03

Bellevue, W. O. Judd 5 00
Warren, O. Gustafson 50 00

Pittsburgh, Union ch., H. Bainbridge \$20 00
Hollisterville ch. 4 64
Scranton, Penn Ave. ch., t. s. Wayland D. Gates 50 00
Ulysses C. E., for Jaro 12 50
Cross Forks ch. 3 00
Ulysses Jr. C. E., for Capiz hospital 10 00
Sharpville ch. 7 03
Rush ch. 2 78
Auburn ch. 2 16
Hallstead ch. 15 80
S. New Milford ch. 3 00
Wyalusing ch. 12 85
Norristown, 1st C. E. 3 00
Holidaysburg ch. 16 83
Huntington, 1st ch. 15 00
Tyrone, 1st ch. 5 74
Lockport ch. 2 75
Georgetown ch. 3 50
Meadville ch. 5 60
Townville ch. 3 00
Monongahela, Union ch. 21 79
Falls City ch. 3 00
New Geneva ch. 2 00
Oak Hill ch. 8 05
Olive Branch ch. 4 75
Sugar Grove ch. 6 00
Mr. & Mrs. Silas Ross Greensboro ch. 15 40
Lansdale, 1st ch. 8 48
Bristol, 1st S. S. 9 00
Williamsport, Erie Ave. ch., for Capiz hospital 14 50
Williamsport, Erie Ave. ch. 18 60
Muncy ch. 37 42
Berwick ch. 4 30
Williamsport, 1st ch. 45 19
Loyalsock ch. 1 00
Sunbury ch. 12 20
Erie, Calvary C. E. 7 00
Warren, 1st ch., t. s. n. p. c. J. E. Rhodes 47 15
Bradford, 1st ch. 19 00
Cherry Tree ch. 1 50
Logan ch. 10 00
Woodland B. U., for Yachow 10 00
Balligomingo ch. 2 00
Philadelphia, Dotterer Mem'l ch. 4 00
Philadelphia, Chester Ave. ch. 4 50
Philadelphia, 34th St. S. S. 5 00
Philadelphia, New Tabernacle ch. 42 01
Logan C. E., for Yachow hospital 5 00
Philadelphia, 11th ch., H. E. Pickett 5 00
Philadelphia, 11th ch., Alice E. Pickett 5 00
Philadelphia, 11th ch., Christiana Fullaway 5 00
Richmond C. E., for Yachow 5 00
Mrs. H. N. McKinney, for W. China 20 00
Philadelphia, Diamond St. C. E., for Yachow hospital 6 00
E. C., for Dr. Leslie 6 00
Upland S. S. 74 40
Upland ch. 51 23
Blockley C. E., for Saw She 5 00
Blockley Jr. C. E., for Yachow hospital 5 00
Alpha ch. 20 00
Collingdale, 1st ch. 2 20
Turtle Creek, 1st ch. 12 00
Dr. & Mrs. F. F. Crandell, t. s. n. p. c. Margaret Suman 25 00
Waynesburg, 1st ch. 21 62

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for November 1908

Macedonia ch.	\$2 00
Castile, Mt. Zion ch.	3 00
Enon ch.	18 00
Harrison Valley C. E., t. s. Walter C. Ma- son	20 00
Morris, Immanuel ch.	1 50
Bailey Creek ch.	1 00
Berlin ch.	2 50
Eaton ch.	3 75
Wm. C. Outh, for Guth Mem'l Fund	25 00
Offering at Farewell Service, for complet- ing ward in Ya- chow hospital	59 20

W. VIRGINIA, \$823 56

Churchville ch.	10 00
Mt. Pleasant ch.	5 00
Sago ch.	1 00
Ten Mile ch.	1 38
Big Otter ch.	1 00
Outlep ch.	50
Little Buffalo ch.	50
Salem ch.	65
Webster Springs ch.	12 56
Elk Valley Asso. chs.	40 00
Forks of Cheat ch.	9 45
Gladsville ch.	5 00
Hopewell ch.	2 00
Kingwood ch.	9 00
Mt. Nebo ch.	2 00
Pleasant Grove ch.	2 25
Terra Alta ch.	7 00
Zoar ch.	8 00
Blue Sulphur ch.	2 26
Cashmere ch.	5 64
Freedom ch.	4 00
Greenbrier ch.	98 46
Griffiths Creek ch.	2 71
Hinton, Central ch.	6 00
Hinton, 1st ch.	5 60
Hinton, Mrs. Silas Hin- ton	1 00
Indian Mills ch.	7 07
Little Wolf Creek ch.	3 00
Lobelia ch.	82
Oak Grove ch.	6 00
Peterstown ch.	12 50
Potts Creek ch.	5 00
Roles Chapel ch.	6 00
Sweet Springs Valley ch	12 10
West Point ch.	2 00
Zion's Light ch.	2 45
Barboursville ch.	5 95
Beulah Ann ch.	2 10
Bloomingsdale ch.	50
Central City ch.	13 65
Culloden ch.	1 00
Good Hope ch.	2 00
Hebron ch.	66
Mt. Zion ch.	3 00
Olive ch.	4 00
Susanna ch.	3 00
Trace Fork ch.	1 00
Union ch.	6 00
West Hamlin ch.	1 00
Zoar ch.	1 00
Barren Creek ch.	2 25
Fowler's Knob ch.	2 70
Horse Shoe ch.	1 00
Lansing ch.	8 55
Little Union ch.	11 60
Mt. Gilead ch.	5 65
New Prospect ch.	5 92
Rennick ch.	3 00
Salem ch.	4 00
Vaughn ch.	2 75
Mt. Zion ch.	3 00
Worthington ch.	6 00
Judson Asso. chs.	30 00
Brier Creek ch.	50
Carbondale ch.	1 00
Charleston, 1st ch.	78 88
Green Bottom ch.	1 25
Mt. Pisgah ch.	14 10
Pleasant Oak ch.	1 00

Putney ch.	\$1 10
Sandy Grove ch.	3 00
Sugar Creek ch.	1 00
Two Mile Grove ch.	8 00
Witcher's Creek ch.	1 00
Bone Creek ch.	8 80
Cedar Creek ch.	2 78
Cedar Grove ch.	2 59
Crooked Fork ch.	2 00
Crummies Creek ch.	2 50
Dusk Camp ch.	1 00
Eliam ch.	1 76
Hardman Fork ch.	1 67
Harmony ch.	75
Jesse's Run ch.	83
Mt. Olive ch.	2 00
Mt. Pisgah ch.	2 86
Oak Grove ch.	25
Road Run ch.	1 00
Rush Run ch.	1 05
Shiloh ch.	1 00
Pleasant Grove ch.	11 00
Sietersville, Long Reach ch.	5 00
Parkersburg, 1st ch.	102 85
Crancy, Dan Gunnoe ..	2 64
Leon ch.	18 86
Sweet Home ch.	1 40
Zion ch.	3 03
Elkins ch.	7 00
Boothsville ch.	4 38
Clover Run ch.	1 15
Elkins, Amos Robinson	1 00
Elkins, M. P. H. Potts	1 00
Fairmont ch.	100 00
Silent Grove ch.	2 00

MARYLAND, \$25 00

Hyattsville, Mrs. George N. Wells, t. s. S. R.	
Vinton	25 00

DELAWARE, \$5 00

Wyoming ch.	5 00
------------------	------

OKLAHOMA, \$98 33

Blair ch.	1 50
Ardmore, Broadway ch.	25 50
Duke ch.	3 76
Delhi ch.	2 25
Saver ch.	3 00
Collingsville ch.	5 00
Norman ch.	5 50
Bethel Asso. collection	5 18
Avery ch.	2 50
Beaver Co. Asso.	15 52
Kemp ch.	25
Atoka ch.	25
Taupa Indian ch.	3 12
Mrs. McGee	25 00

WISCONSIN, \$173 04

Milwaukee, South ch., Pauline Berkes	1 00
Greenfield ch., Mrs. W. E. Risinger, for Dr. Eubank's work	1 00
Campbellsport, J. C. Schmidt, in memory of Mrs. Christina Schmidt	50 00
Dodgeville ch.	13 33
Hudson ch., J. W. Hughes, for work of W. S. Sweet in China	28 60
Verona, Mem'l ch.	13 50
Verona S. S.	2 36
Fall River ch.	7 00
Beloit ch.	21 25
Ell Salem, Robert Mc- Coy	35 00

MICHIGAN, \$374 11

Detroit, 1st ch., C. M. Harmon	5 00
Detroit, North ch., Er- nest R. Benson	12 50
St. Louis, 1st ch.	1 00
Oakfield, 1st ch.	5 00
Muskegon, S. J. Baker	60
Ludington, Mrs. Lexen, for work of E. Land	25 00
Grand Rapids, Scribner St. Y. P. Miss. Soc.	7 71
Alpena, 1st ch.	15 80
Mt. Vernon ch.	6 25
Rochester ch.	5 96
Detroit, North ch.	21 92
Romeo ch.	25 85
Birmingham ch.	33 00
Orion ch.	2 00
N. Flushing ch.	5 00
Hadley ch.	6 00
Oxford, Miss H. N. Bet- ty	1 00
Oxford ch.	75 00
Grand Rapids, Burton Ave. B. U.	2 00
Jackson, 1st ch.	3 67
Jackson, 1st B. U., for work c. A. J. Weeks	10 00
Mason, 1st ch.	46 50
Ovid ch.	30 35
Muskegon, 1st ch.	26 80

ILLINOIS, \$472 09

Virgen ch.	6 00
Springfield, S. 7th St. ch., L. A. Van Deren, for hospital work, c. M. D. Eubank	2 00
Springfield, Central ch., Edward D. Keys, for do.	5 00
Springfield, Central ch., J. O. Humphrey	5 00
Springfield, Central ch., F. O. Dodds	1 00
Joliet, Miss Cora Gas- kill & mother	5 00
Austin, 1st ch. A. J. Richardson	2 50
Alton, Cherry St. ch.	9 09
Greenville ch.	17 96
Joliet, 1st ch.	33 00
Towanda ch.	4 00
Minonk S. S.	13 60
Pierson ch.	7 00
Chicago, Dan. & Nor. chs.	31 73
Chicago, Lexington Ave. ch.	52 20
Chicago, Washington Park ch.	5 40
Herron ch., H. Wilson & wife	2 00
Benton, 1st ch.	41 00
Franklin Asso. collec- tion	10 40
Roodhouse ch.	24 00
Roodhouse ch., Ladies Aid Soc.	5 00
Roodhouse B. U.	5 00
Roodhouse Jr. B. U.	1 00
Bluffdale ch.	1 00
Fidelity ch.	11 47
Honey Point ch.	1 25
Sullivan ch.	2 00
Waverly S. S.	5 00
Littleton ch.	6 00
New Stonington ch.	7 00
Old Stonington ch.	20 50
Moweaqua ch.	48 75
Monticello, Immanuel ch.	2 50
Shelbyville ch.	42 45
Shelbyville ch., for the Gospel Ship	20 19
Springfield, S. 7th St. ch.	16 00

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for November 1908

INDIANA, \$569 32			IOWA, \$296 28		
Indianapolis, 1st German ch., Henry Sellhorn	5 00	Cleveland, Euclid Ave. ch., A. Louise Craig	\$1 00	Osseo Sw. ch.	\$2 00
Indianapolis, 1st ch., C. S. Dearborn	10 00	Cleveland, Euclid Ave. ch., W. K. Radcliffe	2 50	Clark's Grove Dane-Norw ch.	53 00
Indianapolis, Frederick E. Taylor	2 50	Cleveland, Jean McElevain	1 50	Alden Dane-Norw. ch.	7 75
Indianapolis, 1st ch., J. M. Crandall	10 00	Lima, 1st B. U.	15 78	Clinton Falls ch.	20 00
Indianapolis, 1st ch., Arthur Jordan	100 00	Alliance S. S.	2 00	Windom ch.	2 00
Blue River ch.	4 45	Cincinnati, German ch., Edward Schmidt	2 00		
Ebenezer ch.	1 53	Tippecanoe City ch., W. H. Ethell	1 25	Iowa City, R. E. Gunn	8 00
New Liberty ch.	1 90	Bethany ch.	2 50	Eldon, F. F. Whitcomb	1 16
Crothersville ch.	1 00	New Market ch.	2 50	McIntire ch.	6 00
Tampico ch.	1 25	Geneva S. S., t. s. boy in Ongole school	15 00	Nora Springs ch.	5 20
Seymour, 1st S. S.	26 48	Perry ch.	5 05	Winterset S. S.	10 75
Indianapolis, South St. ch.	5 00	Haviland ch.	19 67	Des Moines, Forest Ave. ch.	24 38
Greenwood ch.	29 79	Byesville ch.	115 00	Afton, J. S. Baxter	1 25
Hopewell ch.	4 00	Newcomerstown ch.	8 21	Bloomfield ch.	17 40
Alpha ch.	2 50	Salem ch.	2 00	North Union, C. E. Fenton	5 00
Bethany ch.	25	Bloom Switch, Miss Emma Holman	50	Meloy ch.	3 10
Comminsky ch.	2 00	Centerville ch.	1 00	Bedford ch.	57 80
Scaffolick ch.	2 00	Gallia, John Oney	2 00	Riverview ch.	5 00
Terre Haute, Tabernacle ch.	1 00	Gallia, A. B. Grate	50	Freedom ch.	1 00
St. Louis Crossing Ch.	11 20	Sand Fork ch.	10 00	E. Grand River Asso. collection	3 06
New Little Flat Rock ch.	11 38	Central Asso. collection	6 16	Mt. Union ch.	20 00
Oswego ch.	6 00	Bedford ch.	3 40	Mt. Union B. U.	2 50
Oswego S. S.	5 10	Milledgeville ch.	1 00	Yarmouth ch.	5 00
Fort Wayne ch.	119 77	Sugar Creek ch.	3 00	Cherokee B. U., for Banza Manteke	7 50
Thorn Creek ch.	5 10	Welsh Hills ch.	2 30	Milford ch.	6 00
Columbia City ch.	13 70	W. Lafayette ch.	4 25	Mt. Olive ch.	10 00
Mt. Olivett ch.	50	Dayton, Central ch.	88 22	Leon, "The Kingdom"	3 45
New Maysville ch.	2 10	Gordon ch.	3 00	Humeston ch.	3 25
Friendly Grove ch.	7 00	Piqua, 1st ch.	18 00	Humeston S. S.	1 10
Zion ch.	2 35	St. Paris, Home Circle	5 00	Highland ch.	6 41
New Market ch.	4 00	Monroeville ch.	5 00	Goldfield ch.	9 16
Rockville ch.	6 95	Reed, Mrs. E. Z. Brown, to apply on H. L. M.	10 00	Boone, 1st ch.	19 03
Summittville ch.	20 00	Sandusky, 1st ch.	5 00	Council Bluffs Sw. ch.	1 10
Summittville S. S.	1 57	Jackson Asso. collection	5 06	Stratford, Mrs. A. Bur-gason	1 00
Prairie ch.	2 00	Mansfield ch.	15 30	Oakfield Dan ch.	19 50
Union ch.	4 85	Vermillion ch.	10 00	Cedar Falls, Dan. ch.	12 18
Bethany ch.	2 93	Valley ch.	20 00	Cuppy's Grove, "A Danish Sister"	5 00
Aurora ch.	40 00	Cincinnati, Hyde Park ch.	4 80	Cuppy's Grove, P. C. Rold	5 00
North Madison ch.	5 65	Cincinnati, Lincoln Park ch.	10 00	Des Moines, 1st ch., Mrs. Charlotte Dye	10 00
Ryker's Ridge ch.	9 01	Miami Asso. collection	6 70		
Graham ch.	7 90	Amity ch.	1 35		
Wirt ch.	8 80	Chesterville ch.	4 00		
Indian Kentucky ch.	3 25	Fredericktown ch.	10 00		
Hebron ch.	21 00	Marion ch.	28 00		
Freedom ch.	3 15	Martinsburg ch.	16 00		
Hicks ch.	2 25	Prospect ch.	25 00		
Huron ch.	5 00	Fair View ch.	1 50		
Pleasant Ridge ch.	56	Ice Creek ch.	1 50		
Liberty Centre ch.	6 35	Leatherwood ch.	1 00		
Union ch.	9 00	Mt. Pleasant ch.	1 00		
Veal's Creek ch.	4 00	Myrtle ch.	2 00		
Bethel ch.	1 25	Rockwood ch.	2 00		
Concord ch.	5 00	Solida ch.	40		
		S. Point ch.	3 00		
		Sugar Creek ch.	5 00		
		Symmes Creek ch.	1 50		
		Union ch.	50		
		Newark, Fifth St. ch.	31 19		
		Toledo, 2d ch.	23 66		
		Wooster, H. B. Swartz & wife	10 00		
		Ark Springs ch.	4 33		
		Blue Rock ch.	1 50		
		Brookfield ch.	5 00		
		Oakfield S. S.	2 00		
		Uniontown ch.	2 50		
		Zanesville, Fair Oaks ch.	24 07		
		Beaver ch.	50		
		Morristown ch.	1 00		
		Union Branch ch.	6 00		
		Union Valley ch.	3 75		
		Stillwater, E. S. Thomas	1 00		
OHIO, \$708 90			MINNESOTA, \$104 75		
Columbus, 10th Ave. Bible School	5 00	Leenthrop, Sw. Y. P. .	10 00	Omaha, 1st ch., J. Lyon	10 00
Columbus, 1st ch., Fannie K. Burr	2 50	Isanti Sw. ch.	10 00	Riverside ch.	14 25
Youngstown, 1st ch., George P. Thomas	5 00			Silver Creek B. U.	2 00
Dayton, Linden Ave. ch., E. L. Spencer	10 00			Omaha, Grace ch.	72 50
Dayton, 1st ch., G. N. Bierce	5 00			Tekamah ch.	15 00
Dayton, 1st ch., H. A. Wilbur	5 00			Tekamah B. U.	8 00
Cambridge, 1st ch., David E. Carman, for school, c. H. E. Dudley	5 00			Liberty ch.	5 00
Granville, 1st ch., T. G. Field	5 00			Pilger ch.	2 33
E. Cleveland ch., E. S. Schulte	5 00			Syracuse ch.	22 00
Cleveland, Euclid Ave. ch., J. O. Prescott	5 00			Union ch.	4 00
				Louisville ch.	2 00
				Broken Bow ch.	47 70
				Burchard Jrs., for wk. in China	5 35
				Juniata ch.	5 00
				Gibbon ch.	36 23
				Gibbon S. S.	3 02
				Sumner, 1st ch.	24 50
				Sumner S. S.	5 02
				Sumner B. U.	12 50
				Shelton, 1st ch.	8 60
				Fair Haven ch.	7 00
				Kearney ch., for wk. in Haka	85 98

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for November 1908

Kearney S. S., for do.	\$10 00
Kearney B. U., for do.	3 32
Kearney Jrs., for do.	6 00
Mead Sw. ch., for native worker	37 50
Estina Sw. Ladies' Aid	5 00
Weston, N. T. Nelson	7 50

KANSAS, \$604 01

Alden ch.	9 00
Belpre ch.	40 58
Frederick ch.	5 25
Westmoreland ch.	6 17
Strong City ch.	3 00
Mayfield ch.	4 25
Wellington ch.	15 00
Medicine Lodge ch.	61 75
Attica ch.	10 70
Portland ch.	5 57
Cawker City ch.	6 10
Ruhamah ch.	2 16
Leavenworth ch.	1 34
Leavenworth, L. P. Day	5 00
Turner ch.	60
Holton ch.	15 00
Kickapoo S. S.	2 25
Bronson ch.	9 35
Kincaid ch.	3 30
Kincaid S. S.	1 40
Blue Mound ch.	2 40
Council Grove ch.	7 85
Council Grove S. S.	2 00
Reading ch.	3 58
Lebo ch.	2 50
Ninnescah Asso. collection	5 47
Bethel ch.	2 10
Goddard ch.	1 00
Huron ch.	2 30
Marion Township ch.	1 00
Bancroft ch.	2 00
Roys Creek ch.	5 00
Horton S. S.	2 50
Clifton S. S.	1 20
Pratt ch.	10 49
Goshen ch.	5 00
Weir City, Calvary ch.	15 00
Weir City, 1st ch.	5 00
Chanute ch.	22 45
Galena ch.	5 20
Altamont ch.	10 66
Walnut ch.	6 00
Osage City L. M. Circle	5 00
Kansas City Sw. Y. P.	12 50
Valley Centre ch.	3 00
Falmira ch.	22 00
Fairview ch.	7 00
Derby ch.	5 00
Burden ch.	24 00
Winfield ch.	85 05
Augusta ch.	27 75
Augusta S. S.	2 30
Augusta B. U.	1 00
Prairie Ridge ch.	2 00
Dexter ch.	23 09
Dexter S. S.	2 00
Central ch.	10 00
Central S. S.	1 00
Arkansas City S. S.	2 00
Latham ch.	25 00
Floral ch.	6 25
Dighton ch.	10 00

COLORADO, \$96 66

Hesperus, Jennie L. McColister, to complete	
H. L. M. for Mrs. Allen, Carthage, N. Y.	25 00
La Veta ch.	25 44
Palisades S. S.	5 00
Dolores ch.	18 25
Cripple Creek S. S.	4 00
Denver, Gables ch.	3 97
Saguache ch.	15 00

NEW MEXICO, \$5 40

Hope ch.	1 00
Plainview ch.	2 75
Dora ch.	1 65

IDAHO, \$8 15

Shoshone B. U.	8 15
----------------	------

ARIZONA, \$30 00

Upper Verdi ch.	15 00
Bisbee B. U., for Ramaputnam sta.	15 00

WASHINGTON, \$190 69

Kennewick, 1st ch.	1 25
Tacoma, 1st B. U., for Ningpo	30 00
Davenport B. U., for Podili	12 50
Charleston ch.	7 50
Issaquah ch.	29 20
Issaquah S. S.	10 24
Tacoma Sw. ch.	85 00
Tacoma Sw. S. S.	10 00
Tacoma Sw. Y. P.	5 00

OREGON, \$25 00

Roseburg, Mrs. Ivah M. Osborne, t. a. gospel work of Capt. Bickel	10 00
Grants Pass Y. P.	15 00

CALIFORNIA, \$208 69

Mendocino C. E., for Podili station	5 00
Ontario, T. E. Schumaker	10 50
Oakland, 10th Ave. ch.	6 50
San Francisco, 1st ch.	60 48
San Francisco, 1st C. E., t. a. n. p. in South India	10 00
San Francisco, 1st C. E., t. a. student at Ramaputnam	6 25
Tonopah, a friend (Nev.)	15 00
Willows ch.	45 20
San Luis Obispo ch.	20 00
Los Angeles, Calvary S. S., for Kiating	12 01
Pomona, Philathea S. S. class, for Ningpo sta.	6 25
National City Y. P., for Banza Manteke sta.	6 25
National City S. S., for Banza Manteke	6 25

NORWAY, \$23 81

Friends, for evangelistic work at Sona Bata, c. P. Frederickson	23 81
---	-------

AFRICA, \$15 00

Sona Bata, P. A. McDiarmid	15 00
----------------------------	-------

MISCELLANEOUS, \$10 00

Mary C. Millen	10 00
	\$12 470 54

LEGACIES

Fairfax, Vt., Est. J. M. Hotch-kiss	\$16 00
-------------------------------------	---------

Salem, Mass., Est. Rebecca W. Allen	83 75
Norwich, Ct., Est. Dorcas R. Stoddard	485 00
New Prospect, W. Va., Est. G. W. Callison	12 50 \$597 25

\$13 067 79

Donations & Legacies from April 1st, 1908, to September 1st, 1908	81 373 28
---	-----------

Donations & Legacies from April 1st, 1908, to October 1st, 1908	\$94 441 07
---	-------------

DONATIONS RECEIVED TO OCTOBER 1ST, 1908

Maine	\$837 86
New Hampshire	584 43
Vermont	414 14
Massachusetts	7 706 17
Rhode Island	752 92
Connecticut	1 046 94
New York	9 783 48
New Jersey	4 256 38
Pennsylvania	7 305 20
Virginia	35 00
W. Virginia	2 528 61
Maryland	30 00
Delaware	55 36
District of Columbia	88 41
N. Carolina	8 00
S. Carolina	15 00
Oklahoma	850 62
Wisconsin	1 652 14
Michigan	1 906 11
Illinois	4 472 96
Indiana	2 246 88
Ohio	6 574 77
Minnesota	1 489 86
Iowa	1 694 31
Missouri	2 820 83
N. Dakota	103 25
S. Dakota	298 47
Nebraska	2 195 72
Kansas	2 104 78
Montana	180 82
Wyoming	213 48
Colorado	670 61
New Mexico	50 99
Idaho	494 73
Utah	38 91
Arizona	66 25
Washington	1 289 03
Oregon	459 40
California	2 556 43
Mexico	12 50
Nova Scotia	85 72
Philippine Islands	5 00
W. Indies	13 00
Canada	17 14
England	5 00
Norway	23 81
Denmark	375 80
Africa	40 00
Miscellaneous	15 00

\$70 564 17

LEGACIES RECEIVED TO OCTOBER 1ST, 1908

New Hampshire	\$254 37
Vermont	16 00
Massachusetts	12 609 27
Connecticut	585 00
New York	8 768 13
W. Virginia	12 50
Illinois	500 00
Wisconsin	1 181 63
	\$23 876 90

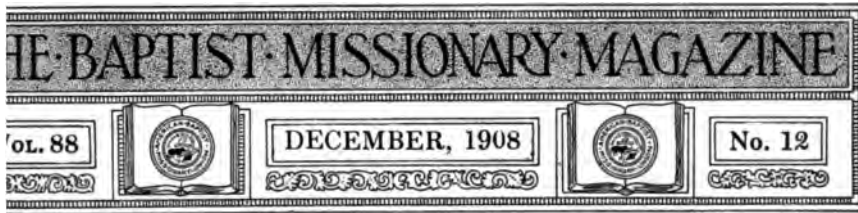




Photo by R. A. Thomson

SUNDAY SCHOOL CHILDREN AT NAHA, LAUCHU ISLAND

DR. H. A. THOMSON AND MR. THOMSON STANDING IN THE MIDDLE. (See page 454.)



THE WORLD-WIDE KINGDOM

THE MAGAZINE IN 1909

are planning to make next year the best of all in the long history of the MAGAZINE. We are receiving flattering comments continually, but our aim is to improve, and we have some in store for our readers for the coming year which we believe will fully keep up the high standard set in the present and preceding years, and will go beyond this standard in interest and practical value. The regular departments will remain the same as in the present. Occasionally, however, we shall give space to one or two special departments, one of which will give our readers the benefit of many missionary exchanges which come to us from all over the world. We are planning also some unique features, which we are confident will be of unusual interest. We cannot bring our friends into our confidence just yet, but further announcement of them, and, in fact, of the many attractive features which we are planning for 1909, will be made in the weekly MAGAZINE. Special attention will be given to the coming year, as heretofore to the illustrations, and out of more than eight thousand photographs which we have in our files we present the very best in the pages of the MAGAZINE. These are stirring up interest on the mission field, and every year, and, in fact, every member of the churches who wishes to keep informed on the progress of the Kingdom will need the MISSIONARY MAGAZINE during 1909. Have you a club in your church? Write for our new announcement (which, by the way, is really attractive) and learn about our new premium offers. You will then be able to help enlarge the circulation.

THE MONTHLY PROGRAM

Do you use the program we furnish you each month? It is always up-to-date and is made up of material that is easily available. In fact, it is always based upon the articles which appear in the same issue of the MAGAZINE. It is always possible to secure illustrations, leaflets and other helps bearing upon the subject of the program by writing to the Literature Department, and of course the program can be varied to suit local needs. Try it in your school or society, or in the monthly church prayer meeting.

THE AUTHOR OF THE MISSOURI PLAN

Missouri is a border state not only in its religious interests but politically as well. Some churches and individuals consider themselves as belonging to the North and some to the South, and for a long time the state was worked by the missionary societies of both sections. In the sagacious mind of a Missouri pastor, Manly J. Breaker, the solution of the difficulty was thought out, and the "Missouri plan" came into being, by the operation of which all mission work has been placed under the supervision of a state board of home and foreign missions, through which money is collected and distributed to various organizations as specified, the national societies having no direct dealings with the churches of the state. In 1897 Dr. Breaker was elected corresponding secretary of the board, and in 1901 he entered into formal relations with the Missionary Union as Secretary of the Union for the special district of Missouri.

Dr. Breaker was born in North Carolina, was graduated from William Jew-

ell College and the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and had several pastorates in Missouri before his brethren called him to the state work.



DR. BREAKER

His death occurred at his home in St. Louis, September 30, 1908, after an illness of less than twenty-four hours, on the day on which his books were closed for the year. His work was in orderly operation to be taken over by his successor. Dr. Breaker's life was one of achievement. Not only did he bring the churches of the state into harmonious relations with one another, systematize the collection of missionary funds and develop the interests of North and South, of home and foreign missions, but he more than quadrupled the annual gifts for the work of the missionary societies. Certain great qualities insured his success. He had the power of initiative to a remarkable degree. He was a born organizer, fearless, devoted with his whole heart to the cause of missions, a toiler who worked ever as under the "great Taskmaster's eye."

The state board has been fortunate in securing as his successor Rev. J. C. Armstrong, D.D., one of the editors of *The Central Baptist*.

NESTOR OF FOREIGN MISSION SECRETARIES

THIRTY-SEVEN years secretary of the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian Church, Rev. Francis F.

Ellinwood, D.D., LL.D., placed his stamp on the broad missionary policies of all denominations. He served in important pastorates and secretaryships until 1872, when he became connected with the Board of Foreign Missions, to the work of which he gave the rest of his life. In the dealings which the foreign mission boards had from time to time with the Department of State, Dr. Ellinwood was usually leader and spokesman. To him is due much of the credit for the action of our government in protecting the South Sea Islanders from rum and firearms, and for the mitigation of the drastic laws against the Chinese. His death occurred on September 30, after several years of failing health. Although Dr. Ellinwood was one of the foremost exponents of the comparative study of religions, occupying the chair of comparative religion in the University of the city of New York for more than ten years, and writing several important works on the subject, his simple faith in the distinctive features of Christianity was never lost. Among his last written words were these: "I have no complacency in the record of my life. I see more clearly than ever before the absolute need of a vicarious salvation. I shall go down to the tomb resting in this alone."

A LOSS TO THE PUBLICATION SOCIETY

MR. GEORGE H. SPRINGER, manager of the Boston branch of the Publication Society, died October 27, after a brief illness. As a young man Mr. Springer entered the service of the American Baptist Publication Society, and in 1870 he was sent to assume the business management of the Boston branch, a position which he filled with increasing satisfaction until his death. Mr. Springer was a leading member of the Tremont Temple Church, and actively interested in the mission interests of the city and the denomination at large. His fellow-workers in Boston will sorely miss him.

ROOM AT THE FRONT

We have heard so much recently about the tremendous need in China that we are perhaps in a little danger of forgetting that other parts of the great harvest-field need workers. We have scarcely begun to evangelize Africa, for example. Rev. Joseph Clark, of Ikoko, points out that to the south-east of that station there is room to plant ten new stations in a country as yet wholly unoccupied, giving to each station 5000 square miles. There is plenty of room at the front.

A FUTURE MISSIONARY PERHAPS

DOCTOR EUBANK is getting hold of the boys as well as the men. Here is a letter from one of them, which suggests the thought that perhaps our richest field, in permanent, future interest, may be the children:

Doctor Eubank:

I heard you tell the story at Calvary Baptist Church about your little China boy. I am going to send him a dollar a year. I hope I can give a lot more money some day. I am a boy of ten years old. I go to Calvary Church.

Yours truly,
STUART H. CAMMETT.

WHAT A BOY CAN DO

Here is what an Oklahoma Sunday school teacher writes about how one of her boys earned his missionary money:

I HAVE a class of small boys and last summer I gave each one a box in which to put missionary money. Each Sunday I told something about missions. The boys responded, and they gave \$1.25. One boy earned nearly all he gave by trapping rats and mice.

THE MISSIONARY RECORD

BORN

- To Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Lewis, Suifu, West China, on August 10, a son, Eugene Theodore.
To Rev. L. W. B. Jackman and Mrs. Jackman, Sadiya, Assam, September 7, a daughter, Grace Theodora.

SAILED

- From Boston, September 30, Mrs. Helen W. Hancock, for Tavoy, Burma.
From Boston, October 27, Rev. C. A. Nichols, D. D., for Bassein, Burma.
From Boston, November 11, Prof. J. F. Smith and family, for Rangoon, Burma.

MARRIED

- Mr. J. Fullerton Gressitt, to Miss Edna E. K. Linsley, at Tokyo, Japan, September 23.

✽ ✽

REV. AND MRS. F. W. HARDING of Tura, Assam, recently lost their infant daughter, Doris. Many friends will remember to pray that the consolations of the Spirit may be with these young missionaries in their great trial.

✽ ✽

REV. H. B. BENNINGHOFF has been elected to the faculty of Waseda Univer-

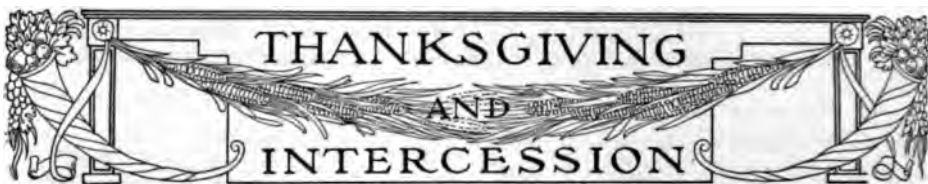
sity, at Tokyo, an institution of the highest standing, under the patronage of Count Okuma, with a student body of 10,000. He is to lecture on the psychology of religion, with unrestricted freedom to teach Christianity privately. Thus is afforded another open door for the reaching of the university students of Japan.

✽ ✽

At Mt. Holly, N. J., on October 30, occurred the death of Mrs. Hester A. Rhees, the widow of Rev. H. H. Rhees, D. D., who for twenty-one years was a valued missionary of the Union in Japan. During his lifetime, Mrs. Rhees ably seconded the work of her husband in the direction of the Kobe Mission. Since his death, she has resided in this country.

✽ ✽

THE first Sunday in November was given to memorial services for Rev. Horace Jenkins, D. D., and Mrs. Jenkins, late of Shaohsing, East China, at the Parnly Memorial Church of Jersey City, to which they belonged since 1859. A preliminary service was held at the time of the prayer meeting, and on Sunday, morning, afternoon and evening were devoted to appreciations of Dr. Jenkins' life and work.



PRAYER REGULARITY

LET every man appoint fixed times for his communion with the Lord. We are all convinced of the importance of regular habits for the body, and we are equally convinced of the necessity of order in the pursuits of the mind. Sir Walter Besant used to say that he had so habituated himself to working at his novels at nine o'clock in the morning that, when that hour arrived, his mental powers were like servants standing ready to do their master's bidding. It is the same in the supreme business of conscious relationship with God. If we have regular appointments with him, we shall find that, when the hour draws near, our souls reveal a certain bias and expectancy, and they are watchful for his appearing.—J. H. JOWETT.

PRAYER HOSPITALITY

LET a man take care that the circle of his petitions grows wider every week. The pathos and the tragedy in many Christian lives is this—their prayers are no bigger today than they were twenty or thirty years ago. Spiritual hospitality is no richer, there are no more guests in their heart! Prayers of that kind become very stale, for a man must become weary of the same company from day to day and from year to year. Let him give himself a surprise by introducing an outsider into the holy circle, some neglected vagrant who rarely comes within the petitions of the saints. Let Christians scour the world for needy people, and let them bring them under the influence of mighty intercession.—J. H. JOWETT.

PRAYERS FOR THE CHRISTMAS-TIDE

GOD OF GRACIOUS AND TENDER MERCIES, WHO DIDST YEARN OVER THE EARTH WITH ITS NEED AND ITS SIN, UNTIL THOU COULDEST EXPRESS THYSELF AND SHOW THY HEART IN THE PERSON AND HEART OF JESUS CHRIST, AND WHOSE WONDERFUL PURPOSES OF LOVE ARE STILL UNEXPRESSED TO HALF THE WORLD OF WHOM THOU ART THE PITTYING FATHER, GRANT US A GROWING PORTION OF THY SPIRIT, THAT CANNOT HIDE ITSELF FROM THOSE IN NEED. BLESS US IN OUR RELATIONS WITH THOSE WHOM WE CAN PERSONALLY TOUCH AND HELP THIS CHRISTMAS TIME, BLESS US AS WE SEND OUR PRAYERS AND OUR HEART'S LOVE OVER SEA AND LAND, AND THUS BRIDGE IN THINE APPOINTED WAY THE CHASM BETWEEN THYSELF AND THE CHILDREN WHO KNOW THEE NOT. AMEN.

WE THANK THEE, FATHER, FOR THE REVELATION OF THYSELF IN THY SON, AND FOR WHAT HE HAS SHOWN MAN CAN BECOME; WE THANK THEE FOR THE SAINTS WHO, INSPIRED BY HIS LIFE AND REDEEMED BY HIS DEATH, HAVE WROUGHT AND PRAYED AND INTO WHOSE LABORS WE HAVE ENTERED; WE THANK THEE FOR THE HAPPINESS AND FULNESS OF LIFE WHICH JESUS' COMING HAS BROUGHT TO US. WE PRAISE THEE, MOREOVER, O GOD, THAT THOU ART BEING REVEALED TO PEOPLES FROM WHOM DARKNESS HAS FOR AGES OBSCURED THEE, AND THAT MEN ARE COMING UP FROM SAVAGERY AND HEATHENISM INTO THE LIKENESS OF THY DEAR SON. WE THANK THEE THAT WE ARE PRIVILEGED TO SUFFER AND SACRIFICE IN ORDER THAT THE HERITAGE WE HAVE RECEIVED MAY BE PASSED TO OTHER GENERATIONS AND RACES, AND THAT JOY AND PEACE IS FLOWING IN INCREASING TIDE TO ALL THE NATIONS. THESE BLESSINGS WE RECEIVE ONLY THROUGH THE MERIT OF OUR SAVIOUR, JESUS CHRIST. AMEN.



THE HOSPITAL BUILDING

THE UNION HOSPITAL AT ILOILO

BAPTISTS AND PRESBYTERIANS IN COOPERATION

BY REV. R. C. THOMAS, M. D.

ILOILO, P. I.

THE Philippine Islands early offered a good example of Christian comity in the matter of division of territory. Now the spirit of comity is developed still farther, and the Methodists and Presbyterians in Manila and the Presbyterians and Baptists in Iloilo have united in single institutions. The joint institution in Iloilo is the union hospital.

In 1900 Dr. Hall, a pioneer medical missionary to the Philippines, landed in Iloilo and began the Presbyterian medical mission. In a short time he had established a small bamboo hospital, where such effective work was done that in 1906 it was supplanted by the fine building that appears in the cut. This new hospital stands on the main thoroughfare of the town and, so far as it goes, it is a thoroughly up-to-date institution.

Last year the Baptist mission was invited to join in this medical mission enterprise with the Presbyterians, and after a most thorough consideration of the situation the invitation was ac-

cepted. Henceforth the Iloilo hospital is to be a Presbyterian-Baptist institution, the two denominations sharing equally in ownership and control.

The hospital staff consists at present of one medical missionary from each denomination, two American trained nurses and a corps of about a dozen native nurses, besides ten or more native helpers. The native nurses show adaptability to the work and are a great credit to the nurses' training school, which we are proud to say is the first school of the sort to be established in the Islands.

During the first year of its existence the out-patient department recorded several thousand treatments, and some hundreds of patients were admitted to the wards. Among these were to be found sufferers from almost every description of malady, both occidental and oriental. One has but to picture a land where there have been few institutions of any sort, to understand what a well-equipped hospital must mean. Here the indigent cripple who



DR. THOMAS

district for which the hospital is responsible is large. It draws upon an area of 5,000 square miles, including a population of three quarters of a million people. Transportation to this main center of the islands of Panay and Negros is good. At Iloilo, as the second town of importance in the archipelago, there is a continual interchange

has been kicked and cuffed about the streets finds refuge; here the bed-ridden paralytic who has been lying neglected in the corner of some filthy shack finds a warm welcome and Christian sympathy; and here the victim of supposedly fatal disease often finds new hope and prolonged life. The dis-

of commercial activity. The harbor teems with shipping and steam craft from all parts of the islands. At present, also, railroads are being projected which will bind this main center more closely to the outer districts. Manifestly the stream of humanity drifting toward the nucleus of this wide circuit is to increase daily, and upon vessel and upon railroad coach alike we may expect patients.

To receive and treat the suffering in this great host is the privilege of our little hospital. It is a rare privilege, for it means so often not only the cure of bodies but as well the cure of souls. Evangelism has a large place in the institution. Testaments are in the wards, scripture texts are given out-patients, chapel services are held in the mornings and personal workers labor at the bedside. In every way a Christian atmosphere is maintained. When a Chinaman was found the other day departing with his Testament clutched close to his breast, it meant something. When another patient immediately joined the church when he left the wards it meant more. And when Yap, dying, faintly



Photo by C. W. Briggs

DR. J. A. HALL (PRESBYTERIAN) AND NURSES AT THE UNION HOSPITAL
American nurses (left to right): Miss Klein (Baptist), Miss Brinton (Presbyterian).

whispered thrice as his final message to this world, "I am a Christian," it meant still more. All these and many other hints are the straws that point whither the wind blows. They mean that Christian service is not lost upon those who suffer. They mean that the heart of a man is softened by kindness, and that such a heart is good soil for the good seed. Results have demonstrated that souls of men are reached in a mission hospital, and the Philippines offer no exception to this rule.

The outlook for a future of great usefulness for the union hospital is bright. The work has received a hearty welcome from rich and poor, Romanist and Aglipayano. The people trust the physician and undergo even capital operations willingly, and they are not critical even if results are poor. They attribute only the best of motives to the medical missionary and consequently every bit of his work counts. In fact, the place of medical work as a missionary asset is at its very highest notch in this Romanist country, where it is so absolutely important to break down prejudice and disarm suspicion. The opportunity for a medical mission there is unsurpassed. The really vital question is whether this opportunity is being "bought up" as loyally as it deserves to be.

What more should be done? The painful need of immediate enlargement is only too apparent to those who labor in our union hospital. A nurses' home ought to be built at once. Moreover, rooms for surgical dressings, more operating room space, a laboratory, new wards and quarters for the male helpers are all needed immediately. These are absolutely essential for honest work. A thirty-bed hospital in the midst of three quarters of a million of people! Expansion is the word!

The natives are willing to help so far as they can. A Filipino entered the doctor's office a while ago and laid twenty-five dollars upon the table unsolicited. Others give as they can, but manifestly their slender offerings mean little for immediate needs. The oppor-



BEGGARS AT THE UNION HOSPITAL

tunity in the Philippines is most critical for many projects, but for none more notably than for that of medical missions. A noted military authority recently said that a three-hundred-bed hospital was needed in Iloilo at once. So far we have but a thirty-bed hospital. Ten thousand dollars ought to be put into the enterprise immediately. The sooner it is secured the sooner will the highest success of our Iloilo hospital be assured.

THE BLESSING OF A LOST THUMB

A WILD Kachin came to me with his thumb shot away. He was dirty and ragged and a generally disreputable-looking character. There was a fierce, suspicious, restless roll to his black eyes and a surly droop to his mouth that could not be matched on the Bowery. About the time his wound was healed, I had to have Mrs. Rittenhouse carried down to Bhamo. The second day out Mrs. Rittenhouse asked me, "Who is this Kachin helping to carry the litter? I never saw him before." It was our friend of the minus thumb. He had caught the idea, the symbol of outward cleanliness, the parable of inward cleansing, and it appeared in a clean face and hands, and a happy smile.—W. RITTENHOUSE, Namkham, Burma.

OUR WORK IN THE LIUCHIU ISLANDS

THE INTERESTING OUTPOST OF OUR JAPAN MISSION

BY REV. R. A. THOMSON, F. R. G. S.

KOBE, JAPAN

AS far as scenery is concerned I know of no more interesting place to visit than the Liuchiu Islands. There is always a charm about islands anywhere, perhaps because we have to pass through the perils of the ocean to reach them; this is abundantly true of the Liuchiu Islands, for it is very seldom indeed that we have a smooth sea, yet there is a peculiar charm all their own about the "isles of the sleeping dragon." As one approaches the island of Okinawa, the largest of the group, stretching over eighty miles, gently rounded hills are seen all along the coast and the hills are dotted with hundreds of white cemented vaults of the dead, which in the distance look like habitations of the living. The soft, sleepy air which reaches you from the islands seems to envelop every-

thing with a far-away, other-world atmosphere, so that it seems as if one were sailing into fairyland. Was this the island which Tennyson's lotus-eaters reached?

All 'round the coast the languid air did swoon,
Breathing like one that hath a weary dream.

But we do not visit these islands looking for scenery or rest. Some weeks ago I was reading the *Record of Christian Work*, in which a missionary spoke of preaching to the "back row." If ever this is true it certainly is in these beautiful islands, "where every prospect pleases and only man is vile."

For the past sixteen years I have been carrying on work at Naha, the port of Liuchiu, and at Shuri, the old capital, about four miles distant, but have never been able to extend any



Photo by R. A. Thomson

A GLIMPSE OF ITOMAN, LIUCHIU ISLANDS

Work was begun here this year



Photo by R. A. Thomson

MR. AND MRS. THOMSON AND CHURCH MEMBERS, NAHA, LIUCHIU ISLANDS

further inland. However, on this last trip, made last April, we began work in a town about eight miles from Naha, where the gospel had never been preached. With the Japanese pastor and some of the Liuchiu members we opened a meeting in the second largest house in the town, which we had rented for evangelistic services. No white people had ever been seen in the place before, so naturally we created a sensation. Long before evening the place was crowded with people, so that by the hour of service there were over 400 persons in and around the house. The heat was dreadful and the odors simply indescribable, but the service had to go on. One of the Liuchiuans spoke first and very soon the perspiration was running down his face in a stream, while meanwhile I had fled out of the crowd into

the garden to get a breath of fresh air. The Japanese pastor then took the stand, but he soon gave out and it was my turn to enter the steamy ordeal. By this time the air was so thick you might have cut it with a knife. However, I was getting accustomed to it and for nearly three quarters of an hour endeavored to tell the simple story of the gospel and of the salvation brought to them by Jesus Christ. After the meeting was over a Japanese physician who had lived in this town for many years asked me who Jesus Christ was? He had never heard of him before!

Great interest has been awakened and many inquirers are seeking salvation. There is over half a million of people on this group of islands and only in three or four places has Christian work been opened. I am perfectly



Photo by R. A. Thomson

THEIR FIRST GLIMPSE OF A FOREIGNER
Boys in the Liuchiu Islands

positive that not more than one-fifth of this great population has ever heard of the gospel of Christ. The ignorance, the moral darkness and superstition in which these people are living today is simply appalling! It is no wonder that many travelers in the East are staggered at the immense task of evangelizing these multitudes of people and despair of ever seeing it accomplished; and truly it is enough to overwhelm any one. Nothing but the most absolute faith in the ultimate triumph of the Cross keeps one missionary when I know on the field.

The work at Naha is progressing. We have a church with over a hundred members and one of the largest Sunday schools in our whole mission. The number enrolled is 375, with an aver-

age attendance of about 160 every week.

Not long ago a Liuchuan was released from prison, where he had been confined for over ten years. Before this he had been a policeman and had a younger brother who was very dissipated and a disgrace to his family. The policeman thought it was time for the young man to die and one day drew his sword on him and cut him to pieces. During his time in prison he had much leisure and was led to think of his wickedness in taking the life of a brother. He was converted and is now an earnest Christian man, but such is the superstition among the Liuchiuan that when he comes to church they all avoid him. This is a source of great sorrow to the man and to the pastor of the Church.

The work among these islands must be vigorously pushed, as there seems to be a growing interest among the people in the interior. One Bible seller has just made a long trip throughout the islands, during which he was permitted to give gospel addresses in a large number of the public schools and sold over 2500 Testaments and portions.

The American Baptist Missionary Union, through the writer, was the first society to open Christian work among these islands after an interval of over fifty years. During the visit of Commodore Perry to the islands, in 1854, a Dr. Bettelheim was found laboring there, preaching the gospel, but the officials disliked his presence in the islands and he was forced to retire. A great change has come about and now every place is open and the people and officials alike are ever ready to welcome the missionary, be he native or foreign. We are limited only in lack of workers and means to employ evangelists and teachers for the extension of the work. We ought to extend this most interesting work, as there are unlimited opportunities for the preaching of the gospel and the people are willing to hear and accept it.

THE EUROPEAN BAPTIST CONGRESS

"ONE LORD, ONE FAITH, ONE BAPTISM"

EVEN as the ship found itself in Kipling's famous story, so the Baptist brotherhood of Continental Europe may be said to have found itself during the sessions of the epoch-making and epoch-marking European Baptist Congress assembled at Berlin, August 29 to September 4. The realization of their unity of interests, expressed in the motto of the congress, "One Lord, one faith, one baptism," gave to the members, many of them humble toilers in the "obscure corners of Europe," a sense of strength, a solemn fervor and a joy almost too deep for expression. There was joy in contrasting present conditions with those that formerly prevailed. Not forty years ago Baptists could not come together in Germany except under cover of night. Early conditions are well set forth in Dr. Peterson's intensely interesting article, "Six Baptistries of Europe," in the *MAGAZINE* for March of the current year. The American delegates were reminded, however, by the group of Russians, that those days

had not yet entirely gone. Some of these men were in garb unfamiliar to American eyes, one in caftan and high boots, and they all had the "lined foreheads and tired look of patient endurance" that told of hardship met as good soldiers of Jesus Christ.

Everything was auspicious for the congress. Concordia Hall, one of the finest in Berlin, was packed to the doors at the sessions. Fourteen hundred delegates registered, and they came, "one is almost tempted to say, from every nation under heaven." Though the meetings were not advertised, they attracted widespread and general attention in England and Germany.

Limits of space forbid an adequate report. It would have been a memorable experience to hear the opening hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," sung by every member in his own tongue; to listen to the masterful address of the president, Dr. John Clifford, of London, on the theme, "The Brotherhood of European Baptists;" and to be



SOME LEADERS AMONG EUROPEAN BAPTISTS

Left to right: Rev. M. Jorgensen, pastor First Baptist Church, Copenhagen; Rev. A. Hoefs, editor of *Die Wahrheitszeuge*, Cassel; J. C. Lehmann, chairman of the German Congress Committee.

present on Sunday, when fifty services were held and the delegates sat through the afternoon and late into the night, the ladies bringing in bread and meat and tea to the eager listeners. English and German being the predominant languages, all speeches and papers were available in them. Dr. Rowley, of the Executive Committee, and Rev. H. P. McCormick, general missionary for France and Spain, very effectively represented American Baptists, reminding the congress of the intimate relations which the brethren across the sea had always sustained to the workers on the Continent. The need of Baptist schools and seminaries was one of the main topics of discussion. Foreign missions were also well to the front, for with the exception of Italy and Spain, the Baptists of every country represented were concerned in one or more missions to the heathen world.

Interest in Russia, however, overtopped everything else, although the new opportunities in Bulgaria and Turkey were not overlooked. The marvelous openings in Russia, news of the thousands eager for the Word, the apparent ripeness of the time for a great Baptist ingathering, stirred the delegates indescribably, and it was resolved to press the Baptist advantage in Russia at any cost. The American visitors carried away from the con-

gress a profound impression of the opportuneness of the hour for a mighty forward movement in Europe, and of the possibilities and promise wrapped up in the Baptist brotherhood of the Continent. The Congress will be far-reaching in its influence.

EARNING AN EDUCATION

OF last year's graduates of Wayland Academy, two are members of our church. One of these supported himself through school by keeping the gate, carrying letters, mopping floors and later by teaching. Driven from his home for becoming a Christian he sold fish on the street and brought his spare earnings to his parents. This disarmed their resentment and his mother is now a devout Christian. When the head of his clan, who had urged the father to kill the boy, was dying of a loathsome disease, this young man was the only one to call on him and render any assistance. He alone of the seven Christian graduates has expressed a determination to enter the ministry. When taunted recently with the fact that he once mopped floors, he replied quietly, "Yes, this is a disgrace in China, but it is an honor in foreign countries."—W. H. MILLARD, Hangchow, East China.



ANOTHER LETTER FROM DR. BARBOUR

"OPPORTUNITIES LITERALLY WITHOUT LIMIT"

KOBE, JAPAN, Oct. 3, 1908.

I HAVE just now reached Kobe, after visits to Himeji and Osaka. The "Empress" mail leaves tomorrow (Sunday) and I must take advantage of it though necessarily in a fragmentary way. The conference at Tokyo, began Monday, September 21, and extended through Tuesday of the following week. It was thoroughly enjoyable. I think that in view of the action taken as a whole we have reason for satisfaction and for strong hopefulness for the future of our work.

The work in Tokyo, I believe, is entering upon a new era. The tabernacle is well-situated, commodious and attractive. It will seat at least 800 persons—but will be convenient for much smaller audiences when two rooms adjacent to the audience-room are closed. There was a fine congregation at the dedicatory services and at a preaching service held the following Sunday morning. In the dormitory work, a providential opportunity

is offered for making a practical test with a very small expenditure. The Y. M. C. A. has opened a new dormitory, leaving a rented building unoccupied. The students hitherto accommodated are anxious to remain in the building and are attached to Mr. Benninghoff, who is lecturing at the Waseda University, where they are in attendance. Mr. Benninghoff is deeply interested in this work—is conducting Bible-classes and stimulating the young men intellectually and religiously. It seems a truly providential favor that we are able to learn the possibilities of this form of work without immediate outlay for building. The rental is small and will be covered by the room-rental paid by the students. The general outlook in Japan impresses me as exceedingly hopeful. I fail to see any signs that the day of large opportunity is passed. The bearing and attitude of the people have changed marvelously during the years since my former visit. Opportunities seem to me literally without limit.

A SUMMER OUTING AT MARANACOOK

MOTHER WEST AND HER CHILDREN

BY MISS MAUD BROOKE

NEWTON CENTER, MASS.

THE twenty-fifth of June had come at last to the impatient children who had anticipated spending the long summer vacation with Mother West at Maranacook, Maine.

It was a happy party of eighteen children that left Newton Center at seven o'clock that morning and we must have behaved quite decorously, as the conductor complimented Mrs. West by telling her he had never had such

a well conducted party on his train. She was not even dazed when she found that the train would not stop at Maranacook, but would leave us at Winthrop, three miles from our destination. "Where are we going?" "What is Mrs. West going to do?" were the questions from all lips, but Mother was quietly walking up the street, where she soon found a telephone and in a few minutes was in communication with our host, Captain

Collins. When she returned with the news that the steam launch would soon be at the landing for us, we made our way there. Some of us had a very

about forty yards up the hill, where they found a large cottage of five rooms, which had all been converted into sleeping quarters. This bungalow we named "Scramble Inn," and amid much laughter we fitted up our rooms and were comfortably settled by six o'clock.

It would be impossible to tell all about the weeks which flew by so quickly. In order to make the days happy, the "greatest blessing" to us all had to be fairly divided, namely work. Mother West and the boys decided to get breakfast every



Photo by Bernard Adams

A ROYAL GOOD TIME AT MARANACOOK

hungry look, as it was past our dinner hour. This appealed to Mother West, and she found a grocery store, which furnished cake and crackers as an appetizer to our promised dinner.

In time we were safely landed at Maranacook where we had a substantial dinner at the hotel and then sought our new homes for the vacation. Across the railroad track, up a wooded path winding in and out, and we came to the boys' cottage, or "Home" as it was afterward named. We entered the door and found ourselves in a long room with a table reaching almost from one end to the other. "Dining-room," we shouted. Along each side of the table was a bench, without any back, but who cared, we were camping out. From this room opened Mother West's room, which she shared with her little daughter, also another room, which was used as a storeroom and then our kitchen. Built upon the side was a shack, filled with bunks, of which our boys instantly took possession. The girls took a walk a little farther on,

and such biscuits and honey and omelets! They were delicious! The boys also chopped our wood for cooking and carried our water from the spring. How we shivered when we washed our hands and faces in it in the morning! Its purity was proved by our perfect health all the summer,—an unusual thing, I think, even in a small camping party, and ours was—well, moderately large. The girls were divided into two squads, alternating every other day, one squad cooking dinner and supper, the other doing the chamber work.

One of our most enjoyable features was an immense maple tree, under whose shade we spent many hours reading, sewing, writing letters and playing games, and here we gathered for our service of song on Sunday afternoons.

Mother West had secured two large boats for our pleasure and all of us learned to row, some with more success than others, and to Mother West belongs the honor of "catching the biggest crab" of the season, but that

is another story. The fishing was a disappointment, but each and every one of us tried our luck and we all caught something.

It was a queer procession that wended its way by boat or on foot to the bathing beach every other day, but its merriment and feats atoned for its appearance. Many moonlight evenings were spent upon the lake and the picnics and corn roasts and campfires we had in its coves will never be forgotten.

The boys brought us glory and honor by winning a baseball game from the team made up of the guests at the hotel. It was a strange sight to see men pitted against our boys. The girls were not left out, for they did their duty by rooting—oh, how we rooted!—and more than one of the guests remarked that Mother West was the “whole game.”

We returned home on September eighth and brought back health and strength and endurance enough to carry us through the winter's work. We also brought back something else, a Maranacook yell. If you want to hear it, come to the home on one of our birthdays, for it is only allowed here in Newton Center when the birthday cake is brought in to the one whose natal day we are celebrating.

It is thirty-six weeks now before we can return to our summer haven and we are all counting them. The boys expect to have real military tents to live in, but we shall have our own “Scramble Inn.” We are so grateful for this long vacation, made possible by the thought and love of Mother West, and for our dear delightful, happy home.

A MEMBERSHIP CRUSADE

THE membership crusade has been inaugurated by the Woman's Baptist Foreign Missionary Society of the West to secure the cooperation of all the women of the churches in missionary study, prayer and giving. Chris-

tians were overworked as far back as Paul's time, when he wrote to the church at Philippi who had been letting Epaphroditas do all their missionary work, “For the work of Christ he came nigh unto death, hazarding his life to supply that which was lacking in your service.” Over 85,000 women in the field of this society are reported as not contributing to foreign missions. To secure their cooperation, to help those who know not yet of Christ's sacrifice, and especially for the sake of Christ who made the sacrifice, this movement has been set on foot.

Its working plan is simple and thorough. After a list has been made of all the women in the church who are not now contributing to foreign missions, the plan is introduced at one of the meetings of the circle. In a nutshell it is a plan for personal work among these by the members of the circle. Before any action earnest prayer is to be offered that each member may be willing to accept the part assigned to her, that she may be given the right words to say and that she may have the grace to receive a refusal in a manner to commend the gospel to those whom she is seeking to help. The names are then distributed, the secretary taking careful note of the assignment of each. After prayer for God's blessing on the crusade, the circle will adjourn and as soon as possible each member will place the opportunity of helping before the friend whose name has been given to her. Two leaflets have been prepared to use in this canvass: “What Would YOU Do?” and “How Long Must I Wait?” After the report at the next meeting cases which were undecided are to be considered and helped to the right decision.

GRACE TAINTOR SLY.

“JESUS THE SOCIALIST”

IN a village of the Cremonese, Italy, where the Wesleyans labor, the people were at first ready to listen to the evangelist only if he spoke of “Jesus the Socialist.” It was not long before they rented a hall and furnished it and gave him full liberty to preach.

THE MOOSA FLOOD IN HYDERABAD

BY REV. M. ANNAJE RAU

PASTOR OF THE SECUNDERABAD CHURCH

SECUNDERABAD, SOUTH INDIA

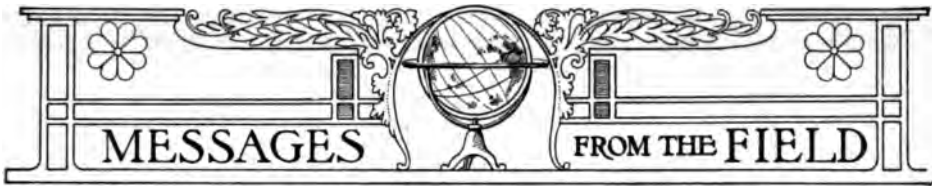
THE Moosa is a small and insignificant river hitherto known only to those who are acquainted with Hyderabad City. It has now become known everywhere for the destruction it has worked in the capital city of His Highness, the Nizam's, dominions very recently.

On the twenty-sixth of last September the rain commenced pouring in torrents and continued until the evening of Monday the twenty-eighth. The rainfall during this short period amounted to more than nineteen inches, which means more than half the average rainfall of the year. Consequently the Moosa River began to rise gradually and on Sunday evening it extended far and wide and reached the residency wall. The houses close to the riverbed were washed away, but the inhabitants of the city never suspected that the harmless Moosa intended any further mischief and so had no serious thought about it beyond enjoying the sight of the wild scenery. They went to their houses as usual and minded their own business. As the night advanced the river rose to the full height of the bridges and even several feet above them, and finding its way impeded began to flow sideways towards the old city and the extended new portion of it, destroying every building in its way. A very few of the population

who had noticed its approach made their escape towards the parts which the water was not expected to reach, leaving all their valuables to the mercy of the river. The remainder were taken by surprise while asleep and they, with those who cared more for their money than their own lives, were either swept away or buried under the ruins of the houses. The loss of lives amounts to thousands and that of the property to several *lakhs*. The important business centers were almost leveled to the ground.

The thickly populated portions and nearly half the old city have been rendered almost entirely shapeless. It is a pity that the inmates of the Afzul Gunj Hospital and the Maternity Hospital have also suffered the same fate as their afflicted brother subjects of His Highness. Many merchants and rich men have become paupers, many children have been rendered orphans, many women homeless, penniless widows. The very news of this sad event was sufficient to break the soft and kind heart of His Highness the Nizam, who actually shed tears at the occurrence. He has opened the gates of his palace for the homeless subjects and has ordered the feeding of those who needed it. May God grant him courage and tranquillity of mind to face and overcome the present sorrow.





BURMA

TWO LEADING BURMANS

ABOUT five years ago there visited America, in company with Rev. W. O. Valentine, now of the Philippine Islands, a Burman brother, Saya Ah Sou by name. Any who were fortunate enough to meet him, or perchance to hear him relate with simple but irresistible eloquence the story of his conversion, cannot but be interested in a word regarding him and his able brother, L. T. Ah Syoo.

Saya Ah Sou is an instructor in the Rangoon Baptist College, and has during part of the past year lectured one evening each week to the students of the Burman Theological Seminary on methods of personal work. Mr. McGuire, acting president of the seminary, writes: "His work was greatly appreciated by our students and I am glad to say that he has promised to help us next year also."

His brother, who has been for some years head master of the boys' school at Moulmein, has recently entered the ministry. Of the significance of this event in Burma Rev. W. E. Wiatt says:

Mr. Ah Syoo speaks English fluently and is a recognized leader among the Burmans. His entering the ministry marks an epoch in the work, for he is the first highly educated Burman to become a preacher. His decision has created a profound impression throughout the Christian forces of Burma. It seemed incredible to many that a man of his ability, drawing a salary of Rs. 166 (\$55) per month, with the promise of more, would give it all up to accept the pastorate of a church on a salary of Rs. 50 (\$16.67) per month, and this, too, despite the fact that the Burman ministry has been despised by the educated classes because of the mediocre education which most Burman preachers have.

We have no more able native workers in Burma than these two men, and their influence is wide. To have Ah Syoo take the step he has taken will have far-reaching results.

WEST CHINA

TAKING DOWN THE SIGN

BY action of conference it was decided to adopt the name "*Fuh Yin Tang*" (Gospel Hall) for all our chapels. On Christmas day we rather reluctantly took down our old "True Doctrine Hall" sign, but rejoice that in adopting the new name we endeavor to show the oneness of our faith with that of all other Protestant missions at work in this great empire.—H. J. OPENSHAW, Yachow.

CENTRAL CHINA

STUDYING CHINESE

MY time has been spent on the language and it has proved a much stiffer proposition than I anticipated. I can quite sympathize with the feelings of an earlier missionary when he remarked that "the Chinese language must have been invented by the devil to keep Christianity out of China." As I struggle with the characters, and especially with the pronunciation, I often wonder how any one ever does get it so as to preach in it. But it is done, and I am hoping that perhaps in time I may be able to do it also. The difficulty about the language is not merely that it is hard in itself, but that as yet no method of teaching it has been found that is fully satisfactory. As far as textbooks go, there are a number, but no agreement as to which is best.

I suppose that the first year in a foreign field is a very hard one for all new missionaries. To me it has perhaps been harder than to some, for the transition has not been from one kind of study to another, but from a very active life in the ministry to a life of enforced study without compensating service. In the ministry at

home the study finds its expression in the thrill of preaching; in the early study of Chinese there is no answering joy of service. One has to learn the lesson of Milton, "they also serve who only stand and wait." It is not an easy lesson to learn.—J. H. DEMING, Hanyang.

EUROPE

RECEIVED BY THE KING

THE Baptists in Sweden have held their annual conference in Stockholm this year. It is sixty years since their work began in this country, and the denomination counts 50,000 members.

Since the conference of 1907 the old King Oscar II has fallen asleep and his oldest son Gustaf has mounted the Swedish throne. This year's conference was thus held during Gustaf V's

ström, secretary of the Home Mission committee, C. E. Benander, president of the Bethel Seminary and John Johansson, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Stockholm. They were all invited to supper by the king. As an example of how the Lord has gone forth in our land the fact may be mentioned that while Rev. F. O. Nilsson, who once was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Gutenberg, became exiled simply because he preached the gospel as a Baptist, his successor, Rev. T. Truvé, has now been invited by the king for supper for the very reason that he as a Baptist preaches the gospel.

Unfortunately he could not accept the king's invitation, so his face does not appear in the picture.—J. BYSTRÖM.

FROM OUR EXCHANGES

INFLUENCE OF MOODY

WHEN and where the influence of such a life as Moody's will cease to operate cannot be told. In north India recently, a wealthy Mohammedan came forward as an inquirer, who had attended Moody's meetings in London in 1875, been deeply affected and determined to be baptized. Before he could carry out his intention, his widowed mother in India recalled him. Face to face with the great sacrifices involved in the step he contemplated, he drew back; but God's spirit did not leave him, and now he seems ready to take the position he should have taken thirty-seven years ago.



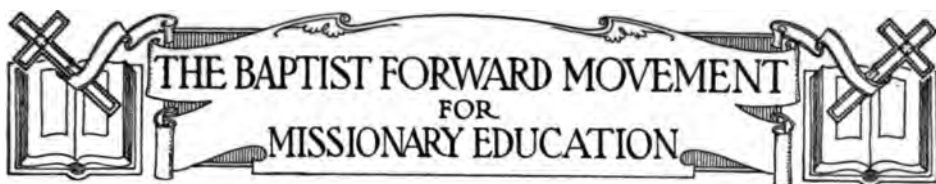
THE DEPUTATION RECEIVED BY KING GUSTAF

Left to right: J. A. Borgström, C. E. Benander, J. Byström, John Johansson.

first year as king. The king was also just fifty years old. A deputation was elected and sent to congratulate him, composed of J. Byström, chairman of the conference, T. Truvé, pastor of the First Church in Gutenberg, J. A. Borg-

"If you want to convince a man let loose a life at him.

Talk is cheap but the logic of a life is irresistible."



THE BAPTIST FORWARD MOVEMENT FOR MISSIONARY EDUCATION

STATE-WIDE SUNDAY SCHOOL MISSIONARY MOVEMENTS

THE most interesting and promising feature of the Forward Movement campaign is the inauguration in a number of states of a forward movement to secure systematic missionary instruction and giving in every Baptist Sunday school. In connection with the visit of Secretary Moore to the state conventions, eight states definitely committed themselves to such a movement. The course pursued has been to call together in conference in connection with the state convention, the District Secretaries of the three general societies, the state representatives of the Woman's Societies, the superintendent of state missions and the state Sunday school missionary. The result has been in each instance the authorization by this group of workers, representing all the missionary interests of the state, of a state forward movement for missions in the Sunday school. This, in turn, has in each instance been reported to the state convention and approved by vote of the convention, which in each case was hearty and unanimous. Such action has been taken in North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Indiana, West Virginia, Ohio and Michigan. Of course mere resolutions do not make missionary Sunday schools, but these resolutions are being followed up in such a way as is likely to create a mild revolution in the missionary attitude of the Baptist Sunday schools of these states. In each state the representatives of the missionary societies have authorized one of their number, usually the Sunday school missionary, to send out a letter to each Sunday school superintendent in the state. This letter is written on a letter-head containing the names of all of these missionary agencies and their representatives. The Sunday school superintendent is

thus approached in the name and interest of a united, aggressive campaign, rather than apparently conflicting missionary interests; and for the old plan of missionary cultivation, which consisted almost entirely in appeals for collections, there is substituted a broad, comprehensive, educational policy. Of course the success of such a movement depends in the last analysis upon the pastor of the church and the superintendent of the Sunday school, but with the new emphasis that is being placed upon the subject of missions in the Sunday school in programs of Sunday school workers, and with the new vision that is coming of the possibility of creating missionary churches through the capture of the Sunday schools, it is believed that there will be hearty and enthusiastic response from wide-awake superintendents generally.

THE "TWIN" ENVELOPE

THE "twin" envelope which we are offering free for the first year, in order to introduce the week-by-week method of raising money for missions, as well as current expenses, is proving immensely popular. At the time of this writing we are well on in the distribution of the third hundred thousand edition of this envelope, and before this is read, we will probably have passed the half million mark. There is no reason why there should not be five millions of these useful little agents at work gathering missionary money. The treasuries of the missionary societies will soon feel the force of this "stream of money for missions," and the Sunday schools which are thus taking seriously the last command of Jesus, will be rejoicing in a stream of blessing from the throne of God. Every Sunday school worker who reads this page, and who has not

seen this envelope, nor the Forward Movement messages concerning weekly giving for missions, should send for them without delay, to the Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education, Box 41, Boston, Mass.

LOCAL STEWARDSHIP CAMPAIGNS

"One thing thou lackest." Lack in the consecration of wealth is due largely to a lack of knowledge of the principles of Christian stewardship. A vigorous campaign of education is necessary. It is suggested that this be inaugurated by a Stewardship Day with a sermon on systematic and proportionate giving.

While there is difference of opinion as to the place of tithing in Christian giving, there is no question as to the value of the systematic proportionate giving, for which Paul pleads in 1 Cor. 16: 2; and the tenth is for most Christians a good percentage with which to begin. For a canvass of the church to this end on Stewardship Day, or at some other time, the Forward Movement will supply free of charge "My Stewardship" blanks, which read as follows:

My Stewardship

Name
Address
Date

Please mark with a cross (X) the section below which you are willing to fulfil.

- 1 I have practiced the giving of one tenth for years, but will now increase to per cent.
- 2 I will give to God at least ONE TENTH of my income.
- 3 I will adopt for a THREE MONTHS' TRIAL the plan of giving ONE TENTH.
- 4 I will give henceforth some FIXED PROPORTION and agree to study stewardship.

At the weekly prayer meeting following it is suggested that *Weekly Giving to Missions* be the topic for consideration looking to the adoption of this plan, and that the campaign of education be continued as follows:

Sermons. Keep the subject before the people. In the statement of principles given above topics and texts are suggested. Follow up sermons by distribution of Stewardship literature.

In the Sunday School. Use the Sunday School Opening Exercise on Christian Stewardship. Introduce the plans of the Forward Movement.

In the Young People's Society. Three courses of study are offered: A single study. A course of four studies. A course of eight studies. For particulars write the Forward Movement.

In the Prayer Meeting. Definite stewardship topics. Short papers or addresses by laymen. Provision for free discussion.

John M. Moore

PROGRAM: THE COMING OF CHRIST TO THE WORLD

- I. SCRIPTURE READING. Isa. 9:1-7.
- II. SINGING. Whittier's Hymn, "We May Not Climb the Heavenly Steeps."
- III. "THE HEALING OF HIS SEAMLESS DRESS." What has been done for the suffering during the year. Pp. 451, 453. See the index at the end of this number under Medical Work.
- IV. "A PRESENT HELP IS HE." The edu-

- cational advance of the year. Pp. 458, 459. See the index under Educational Work.
- V. "FAITH HATH STILL ITS OLIVET AND LOVE ITS GALILEE." Christ with disciples on the foreign field. Pp. 456, 463. See the index under Native Christians.
- VI. "WE HEAR THY CALL, WE TEST OUR LIVES BY THINE." Testimony and Prayer. P. 450.



CHRISTIAN EPOCH-MAKERS. A Story of the Great Missionary Eras in the History of Christianity. By Henry C. Vedder, Professor of Church History in Crozer Theological Seminary. Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society. 368 pages. Price, \$1.20, net, post paid.

Doctor Vedder has rendered a great service to students of missions by publishing under the above title a series of lectures, which through a period of a dozen years or so he has delivered to the students of Crozer. The volume constitutes a fine history of Christian missions from apostolic times down to the nineteenth century, or rather the history of Christianity; for, as the author says in the opening sentences of the first chapter, "The history of Christianity is a history of missions. That such is the fact is indisputable, and that such is the fact is no accident. In its essence Christianity is a missionary religion." This history is presented in biographical form, as it gathers about the lives and work of the great missionary men of the Church, a most delightful way of studying history. This volume will be of immense value to pastors in the preparation of missionary sermons, and to leaders and members of mission study classes as a supplementary book. In the first chapter the "philosophy" of missions is set forth in a fascinating and searching way. Doctor Vedder says, "To be a Christian is to give one's life for others. Such a life and character as Christ's necessarily issued in a missionary commandment." Concerning the notion alleged by critics that the Great Commission as recorded in the Gospel of Matthew was not a part of the primitive tradition, he exclaims, "The Great Commission not a part of the primitive tradition! There is no other primitive tradition—the whole content of the gospel is condensed into these words. And since the missionary idea is thus of the essence of Christ's character and teaching, missions are

the very breath of life to the Christian church." This chapter will be especially suggestive and helpful to leaders of classes in "The Why and How of Foreign Missions." This book is written in that clear, readable style which characterizes all of Dr. Vedder's writing. In the treatment of Roman Catholic missions the author is, as always, frank and discriminating. The discussion of Mohammedanism in the chapters devoted to Lull and Martyn will help greatly in the study of the text-book "The Moslem World." This book is therefore recommended especially to leaders of mission study classes. It would make a capital text-book for such classes if reduced to smaller dimensions and adapted for class work.

J. M. M.

MISSIONS IN THE MAGAZINES

IT is an extraordinary coincidence that the study of Mohammedanism should have been planned for a mission study course in 1908-9, just when Islam is occupying the center of the world's stage. One needs only to turn to the current periodicals to realize how strategic a time this is for the peoples who follow the Prophet. Events are moving so rapidly that even "The Moslem World," fresh and authoritative as it is, needs to be supplemented by the daily papers, and the weeklies and monthlies of Europe and America. Here is the opportunity for the librarian of the study class. A number of weighty articles on the subject were mentioned last month in this column. Readers will note others bearing on various chapters of the text-book. To illustrate Chapter III, "What the Moslems Believe and Practise," *Blackwood's Magazine* for October contains a vivid picture of the annual stream of pilgrims passing through Arabian ports, in an article entitled, "Ports of

Pilgrimage." Illustrating the same chapter, the October *Contemporary Review* has a horrible and ghastly, yet powerful piece of description, "Modern Priests of Baal," an account by an eye-witness of the Feast of Husein and Hasan celebrated yearly in old Stamboul, the Persian quarter of Constantinople. Chapters IV and VIII, "A General View of the Moslem World" and "The Day of Opportunity," can be reenforced by any of the innumerable articles appearing on Turkey, Persia, Morocco and Egypt. "A Visit to Mulai Hafid" in *Blackwood's* of October gives first-hand information concerning the much discussed and much misrepresented situation in Morocco. In the article, "The Future of Turkey," October *Fortnightly Review*, the writer describes the past of Turkey as "a state of anarchy tempered by massacre," and finds apparently insuperable difficulties ahead, springing "from the fundamental principles of Mohammedan statecraft laid down by the Prophet," a view which coincides with the opinions expressed in "The

Moslem World." In the same magazine appears an excellent account of "Constantinople at the Declaration of the Constitution." "Sketches of Persia in Transition," also in *Blackwood's* for October, offers unvarnished facts on conditions in a country "which writhes under the terrors of unbridled Moslemism," and presents a sad commentary on Chapter V, "Social and Moral Evils of Islam." Norman Duncan has in *Harper's* for November some stories grouped under the title "The Camel Trader from Ain El Kaum," which are written in his most delightful style. The ethics of the trader, his mode of reasoning, his very language and oaths, will be thoroughly appreciated by students of Mohammedanism.

Aside from the above, not so many articles of missionary interest have come to notice this month as usual. An important paper is that in the October *North American Review* entitled "What the American Fleet Could Do for China," written by one who plainly knows that country.



STATEMENT FOR 7 MONTHS ENDING OCTOBER 31, 1908

	1908	1907	INCREASE	DECREASE
Donations	\$92,243.77	\$93,201.09		\$957.32
Legacies	42,727.33	15,380.45	\$27,346.88	
Income from Investments . .	23,920.61	25,686.06		1,765.45
Annuity Bonds Matured . .	5,550.00	7,200.00		1,650.00
	\$164,441.71	\$141,467.60	\$27,346.88	\$4,372.77
Debt of the Union April 1, 1908				\$158,694.55
Appropriations to October 31, 1908				638,184.50
				\$796,679.05
Total receipts to October 31, 1908				164,441.71
Amount needed to balance, March 31, 1909				\$632,237.34
Amount received during corresponding period last year				467,092.07
Amount required this year in excess of amount received last year during closing five months, including the debt (\$158,694.55)				\$165,145.27

FORM OF LEGACY

I also give and bequeath to THE AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION dollars for the purposes of the Union, as specified in the Act of Incorporation. And I hereby direct my executor (or executors) to pay said sum to the Treasurer of said Union, taking his receipt therefor, within months after my decease.

DONATIONS RECEIVED IN OCTOBER, 1908

NOTE.—For the purpose of saving space in this report of donations all titles such as "Rev." and "D. D.," are omitted, and the following abbreviations are used: C. E. for "Y. P. S. C. E."; B. U. for "B. Y. P. U."; ch. for "church"; S. S. for "Sunday School"; n. p. for "native preacher"; n. t. for "native teacher"; c. for "care of"; t. s. for "toward support of"; asso. for "association"; H. L. M. for "Honorary Life Member."

MAINE, \$132 00					
E. Winthrop ch.	\$3 36		Braintree ch.	\$1 75	
Camden, Chestnut St. ch.	4 78		Lowell, Worthen St. ch.	45 94	
Waldoboro, 1st ch.	3 00		Beverly, 1st ch.	77 62	
W. Enfield, C. E.	3 39		Cambridge, 1st ch., Mary L. Mahar	25 00	
Portland, Free St. C. E.	5 00		Grafton, 1st ch.	9 00	
Norridgewock ch.	9 40		Norwood, 1st ch.	9 20	
Smithfield ch.	1 82		Boston, a friend	135 00	
Freeport, C. E., for .. Ningpo	7 00		Boston, Berean Temple ch.	1 24	
Buxton Centre ch.	15 25		Boston, Warren Ave. ch.	128 16	
Caribou ch.	25 00		Boston, Solatia M. Taylor	25 00	
Skowhegan, 1st ch.	2 00		Boston, Bowdoin Square Tabernacle B. U., for W. China, c. W. F. Beaman	30 00	
Head Tide, J. Francis Carleton, \$2 for India, \$2 for China, \$2 for Japan and \$4 for Congo Mission	10 00		S. Hanson ch.	13 63	
Calais, K. D.	5 00		Barnstable, 3d ch.	6 00	
Calais, 2d Y. P.	35 00		Brookton, 1st ch.	165 11	
Rockport, Y. P., tow. wk. of A. H. Page ..	1 00		Leominster, 1st ch.	16 19	
Owl's Head S. S.	1 00		W. Royalston ch.	4 25	
NEW HAMPSHIRE, \$234 34			Rosindale C. E., for Jarro sta., c. R. C. Thomas	15 00	
New Boston ch., a member	100 00		Lawrence, 1st ch.	43 75	
Somersworth ch.	31 00		Cheshire, 1st C. E., t. s. student at Burman Theo. Seminary, Insein	10 00	
Wilton, 1st ch.	19 00		Melrose, 1st ch.	136 06	
Claremont ch.	36 34		Amesbury, Market St. ch.	18 69	
Fitzwilliam ch.	23 00		Middleboro, 1st ch.	2 00	
W. Lebanon, a friend ..	25 00		Brookline, 1st ch.	179 45	
VERMONT, \$231 57			Beverly ch., Sarah E. Knowlton, for Chinese mission work	5 00	
Ludlow ch., t. s. J. V. Latimer	200 00		Bellingham ch.	4 00	
Barre, 1st ch.	10 57		Bellingham C. E.	1 00	
Essex Junction ch., for Thomas Hill	10 00		Palmer, 2d ch.	5 30	
Brattleboro, I. O. P. Smith	5 00		Newton, Mrs. Ellen A. Harwood	100 00	
N. Troy B. U.	1 00		Hudson Farther Lights, for Burmese child, c. Mrs. S. R. McCurdy ..	16 00	
N. Troy ch.	3 00		Winchester, 1st ch.	20 57	
Jay ch.	2 00		Andover ch.	14 07	
MASSACHUSETTS, \$2 708 92			Mendon, 1st ch.	3 21	
Quincy Sw. Ladies' Sewing Circle, for O. L. Swanson	20 00		Pittsfield, 1st ch.	7 50	
Manchester, 1st ch.	5 00		Fitchburg, 1st ch.	80 00	
Fall River, 2d ch.	50 00		Salem, a friend	10 00	
Fall River, 2d ch., a friend	2 00		Everett, 1st ch.	2 00	
Gloucester, Chapel St. ch.	12 75		Rowley ch.	8 10	
Cambridge, 1st B. U., for Jarro sta.	20 00		Lynn, Essex St. ch.	14 35	
Cambridge, Old Cambridge ch., Mr. & Mrs. F. B. Millard	25 00		Jamaica Plain, Centre St. ch.	5 00	
Cambridge, Old Cambridge ch.	33 98		Newton Centre, 1st ch.	490 00	
Worcester, 1st ch.	260 55		Beverly, a friend	20 00	
Worcester, Lincoln Sq. ch.	30 00		Gav Head ch., for work at Bacolod	1 00	
Dorchester Temple, estate of Rev. D. B. Gunn	20 00		Andover ch.	25 00	
			Springfield, State St. ch.	100 00	
			Lakeville, 1st ch., E. A. Bowen, t. s. n. p. in China	15 00	
			Pittsfield, 1st ch.	90 68	
			Framingham, 1st ch., Messenger Boys	3 00	
			Somerville, Winter Hill ch.	26 24	
			N. Abington ch.	6 90	
			Woburn Y. P., for wk. in Phil. Ids.	\$6 25	
			Barnstable ch.	5 00	
			Northampton ch.	3 00	
			Salem, Calvary S. S.	21 16	
			Pittsfield, 1st S. S., J. T. Horton's class, for Banza Manteke	12 50	
			Jamaica Plain, Centre St. S. S.	7 86	
			Springfield, Park Mem'l Bible School, for wk. at Ikoko, c. J. Clark	3 62	
			Weymouth, 1st Bible School	8 07	
			Maplewood S. S.	5 39	
			Worcester, 1st Chinese S. S., for wk. in China	1 85	
			RHODE ISLAND, \$180 23		
			Providence, 1st ch. ..	48 12	
			Providence, 4th ch.	36 64	
			Providence, Cranston St. ch.	6 18	
			Providence, Calvary ch.	5 00	
			C. H. Finch	2 00	
			Pawtucket, Woodlawn ch., A. H. Noble	49 00	
			Point Judith ch.	12 00	
			Providence, Brown University, S. V. B.	13 00	
			Providence, 4th ch., David Wilmot	13 00	
			Providence, 4th S. S. ..	8 29	
			CONNECTICUT, \$897 49		
			Danbury ch.	50 00	
			Rockville ch.	14 39	
			Jewett City ch.	8 56	
			Waterbury, 2d ch.	3 88	
			Waterbury, 1st ch.	131 20	
			Bloomfield, 1st ch.	5 00	
			Now Haven, M. M. Gowen	50 00	
			Hartford, Mrs. James L. Howard	500 00	
			Hartford, Miss Mary L. Howard, for W. China	50 00	
			Hartford, Shiloh ch.	11 00	
			Bridgeport, 1st Sw. ch.	16 69	
			Easton ch.	12 00	
			Deer River ch.	49 12	
			Brooklyn B. U.	8 60	
			Torrington, Calvary ch.	25 00	
			Easton S. S.	1 56	
			NEW YORK, \$2 982 32		
			Syracuse, Frank A. Barton	25 00	
			Syracuse, 1st ch., O. C. West	6 25	
			Brooklyn, Greene Ave. ch.	462 96	
			Brooklyn, Strong Place ch., Max Schimpf ..	50 00	
			Oneonta, Jessie Scott Himes, t. s. Yachow sta.	20 00	

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for December 1908

Buffalo, 1st C. E., for Shoshing sta.	\$7 50	New York, New Dorp ch.	\$12 00	New Brunswick, Living- ston Ave. S. S., me- morial to Alice Wood Bunyon, to be sent to Mme. Le Paw, Paris	\$67 57
Buffalo, Delaware Ave. ch.	109 12	E. Poestenkill ch.	3 00	PENNSYLVANIA, \$3 033 83	
Pennfield ch.	81 67	Altay ch.	3 00	Homestead, 1st Hungar- ian ch.	12 00
Hoodick Falls, 1st ch. Sherburne C. E., for Impur sta.	16 35	Ogdensburg ch.	154 25	Washington, M. C. Treat, for Tura Train- ing School, c. M. C. Mason	300 00
New Berlin ch.	25 00	Mahopac Falls ch.	53 27	Pittsburgh, Sandusky St. C. E., for work at Banza Manteke ..	20 00
Jay ch., Mrs. L. M. Campbell	80 00	Macedon ch.	5 25	Pittsburgh, 4th Avenue Ladies' Aid Society ..	25 00
Sherburne Village ch. Rose B. U.	5 00	Walworth, 2d ch.	2 88	Edensburg, Robert Fer- guson	5 00
Rose ch.	9 05	Rev. A. M. P. (Mem'l.) Miss S. Warneke	1 00	Oakmont, 1st ch., Sam- uel Seemann	6 25
W. Colesville ch.	3 00	Mrs. McKay	25	Washington, M. C. Treat, t. s. Mr. Tat- suta, c. S. W. Hamb- len	791 68
E. Branch ch.	22 00	Salamanca S. S.	12 50	Washington, M. C. Treat, t. s. Yoshika- wa, c. R. A. Thomson	208 34
Oakfield & S. Alabama ch.	2 80	Sandusky S. S.	1 52	Washington, M. C. Treat, for evangelistic work in Huchow, c. J. V. Latimer	250 00
Hoodick, 1st ch.	1 00	Portland S. S.	6 10	Washington, M. C. Treat, for evangelistic work in Central China, c. J. S. Adams	500 00
Lake Keuka ch.	5 00	Hornell, 1st S. S.	10 00	Gold ch.	5 75
Benton C. E., for the Telugu Orphan Fund, c. H. Hulsinga	11 14	Pavilion S. S.	5 50	Vincent ch.	17 35
Mexico ch.	15 35	Syracuse, North S. S.	2 00	Parkerford ch.	6 00
Mockton, 1st ch.	15 00	endaia S. S.	10 00	Norristown Olivet ch.	25 54
Lettish Y. P. Asso., for work in Russia, c. Haron Uxkuill	25 00	Trumansburg S. S., for Banza Manteke	12 50	Lewistown ch.	25 00
W. Henrietta ch.	78 45	Covert S. S.	1 17	Altoona, Memorial ch., for Jaro	6 25
Greene C. E., t. s. Thomas Moody	15 00	New York, Mariners Harbor S. S., for Kengtung sta.	14 00	Hollidaysburg ch.	16 82
Churchville ch.	25 00	Cuba S. S., Miss Flor- ence E. Butts' class, for girls' school, c. M. Suman	1 80	Centre Union ch.	2 00
Rochester, Parsells Ave. ch.	13 87	Buffalo, Maple St. S. S., Berean Bible class, for Sulfu sta.	1 50	Port Matilda ch.	1 00
Mumford, 2d ch.	13 85	New York, Alexander Ave. Bible School, \$25 for work in San- doway, and \$25 for work of J. O. Rob- bins	8 50	Salem ch.	2 00
Hamlin ch.	50	W. Henrietta S. S., for Japan	7 50	Du Bois, 1st ch.	11 64
Parma, 1st ch.	80 00	Clifton S. S.	10 00	Barnesboro ch.	2 84
Pittsford C. E., t. s. Thomas Moody	41 50	Ogden S. S.	4 54	Linesville ch.	8 50
Parma, 2d ch.	28 60	Parma, 2d S. S.	11 00	Cambridge Springs ch. Wayland ch.	50 00
Parma, 2d C. E., t. s. Thomas Moody	18 00	Oneonta, 1st S. S., Phil- athea class, t. s. Moshey, a Karen preacher, c. B. P. Cross	25 00	Harrisburg, 1st ch.	1 89
Yonkers, Warburton Ave. ch.	313 26	NEW JERSEY, \$471 25		Two Lick ch.	4 34
Leathershire Practical Bible Training School, t. s. n. worker, Highon, c. C. E. Pet- rick	48 00	Atlantic Highlands, 1st ch.	24 37	Fairview ch.	2 00
Hutchinson, 1st ch., C. M. Thoms, for debt in work at Kengtung, c. W. M. Young	100 00	Mt. Holly, Mrs. H. A. Rhees	7 50	Bethel ch.	3 00
Buffalo, Parkside ch.	75 00	Mt. Holly, E. M. Og- den	5 00	Brush Valley ch.	50
Buffalo, Kensington ch. Bethel ch.	8 26	Paterson, Park Ave. ch., Rev. & Mrs. George W. Price	5 00	E. Mahoning ch.	9 70
Buffalo ch.	2 50	Paterson, Park Ave. ch., Mr. & Mrs. William Dudley	5 00	Richmond ch.	1 00
Ischua ch.	1 00	Asbury Park, 1st ch.	17 05	Shiloh ch.	5 00
Red House ch.	2 00	Ringoes ch.	10 66	N. Wales ch.	11 00
Haskell Valley ch.	3 00	G. R. R., for Moung Shwe Ye, Sandoway	16 25	Norristown, Calvary ch. Germantown, 1st ch.	6 59
Westfield Y. P.	2 50	Camden, Tabernacle B. U.	5 00	Germantown, 3d B. U., for Yachow	10 50
Winchester ch.	4 62	Camden, Trinity ch.	25 99	Turbotville ch.	5 00
Hornell, 1st ch.	40 00	Hightstown ch., for educational work	10 00	Union City ch.	19 62
Southport ch.	14 00	Alex. Baker, for India	5 00	Eric, E. 6th St. ch.	6 00
Pittcher ch.	13 20	Paulsboro ch.	2 00	Tioga, Temple ch.	105 00
Corlond, 1st ch.	23 80	Plainfield, 1st ch.	25 00	Chestnut Hill ch.	2 75
Lower, 1st ch.	17 00	Keyport ch.	34 38	Chestnut Hill B. U., for Yachow	10 00
Pawling, Central ch.	51 00	Paterson, 1st S. S., for Waters' fund	146 37	Colwyn, Crozer Mem'l ch.	16 37
Metavia ch.	47 82	Paterson, Union Ave. S. S.	7 31	Philadelphia, 11th ch., Chas. Colman	5 00
Myack ch.	40 00	Burlington, 1st S. S., Mrs. Hall's class, t. s. n. p. c. A. H. Hen- derson	6 25	Philadelphia, Gethsem- ane ch.	61 86
Kingston, 1st Y. P.	5 00	Woodstown S. S.	6 25	Montgomery ch.	25 00
Warrensburg ch.	18 00	Plainfield, 1st S. S.	25 00	Pittsburgh, Maple Ave. ch.	25 00
Minerva ch.	38 11	E. Orange, 1st S. S.	14 80	Pittsburgh, Union ch. McKeesport, 1st ch.	55 00
Brooklyn, Pilgrim ch.	17 56			Greensburg ch.	6 83
Blue Point ch.	50 00			Stony Fork ch.	1 80
Georgetown ch.	16 00			Hawley ch.	2 40
Wittenango ch.	10 00			Aldenville ch.	3 50
Hamilton, 2d ch.	2 17			Mavville ch.	7 48
Clarence ch.	12 00			Wilkes Barre, 1st ch.	17 53
Utica, Tabernacle ch.	126 82				
Hamoville ch.	29 08				
Syracuse, North ch.	10 50				
N. Manlius ch.	6 00				
Bowca Falls ch.	15 00				
Hamoville ch.	5 41				
Flat Creek ch.	1 75				
Interlaken ch.	115 29				
New York, North Y. P., for Lolkaw sta.	12 50				
New York, Tremont Y. P., for Chowyang sta.	30 00				

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for December 1908

Chester, 1st ch.	\$100 00
Marcus Hook ch.	28 76
Mr. & Mrs. George Stevens	1 00
H. C. Fox, for Kiating Allen's Mills, Gethsemane S. S.	2 50
Wayne, Central S. S., for native missionary, Bassein	6 25
Philadelphia, Gethsemane S. S., Miss Edna M. Kempton's class, for Nellore hospital, c. Dr. Degenring	50 00
Philadelphia, Chestnut Hill S. S.	40 00
Philadelphia, Wayland Mem'l S. S.	9 29
Chester, 1st S. S., for Panay Island Mission	6 88
	30 00
	\$3 058 83

Less	
Amount received in September, 1908, from William C. Guth, Pennsylvania, transferred to William C. Guth Mem'l Fund ..	25 00
	\$3 033 83

MARYLAND

Correction:
The donation of \$25 received in September, 1908, from Hyattsville, and credited to Mrs. George N. Wells, should have been credited to the First Church, Hyattsville.

W. VIRGINIA, \$598 26

Danville ch.	40
Cutlip ch.	50
Morgantown ch.	3 00
Antioch ch.	2 10
Banner ch.	1 50
Bethlehem ch.	1 00
Flat Fork ch.	1 78
Good Hope ch.	1 13
Harmony ch.	1 00
Henry's Fork ch.	5 00
Hollywood ch.	6 55
Jordan Light ch.	2 21
Little Creek ch.	3 50
Meadow Dale ch.	1 00
Mt. Moriah ch.	2 00
Mt. William ch.	60
Pleasant Grove ch.	1 60
Poca Fork ch.	3 00
Reedy ch.	1 00
Rossville ch.	1 50
Rush Creek ch.	6 19
Two Runs ch.	4 00
G. A. Burdette	1 00
Alderson ch (Beaver ch.)	2 50
Little Creek ch.	2 50
Minnie Bell ch.	4 30
Richwood ch.	35 00
Oak Grove ch.	1 00
Judson Assoc. chs.	20 38
Craig ch.	1 00
Handlev ch.	15 00
Bethlehem, a friend	150 00
Fork Ridge ch.	3 50
Moundsville ch.	23 75
Moundsville B. U.	2 50
Parkersburg, 1st ch.	4 90
Raleigh Asso. chs.	92 70
Bramwell ch.	11 25
Keystone ch.	5 00
Rock Castle Asso. chs.	31 07
Williamson ch.	3 14
Twelve Pole Asso. chs.	17 51
Etkins, 1st ch.	2 30
Flemington ch., four members	101 50
Cochran's Creek ch.	3 70

Mrs. J. Jay Cook	\$10 00
Moundsville S. S.	2 50
	DELAWARE, \$31 10
Milford, 1st ch.	6 93
Wilmington, Hope ch.	22 22
Milford, 1st S. S.	1 95

	DIST. OF COLUMBIA, \$94 16
Metropolitan ch.	15 60
Mt. Tabor ch.	8 11
Washington, Temple ch.	50 45
Washington, Temple S. S.	25 00

	ARKANSAS, \$2 50
Little Rock, Arkansas College students	2 50

	TEXAS, \$5 00
Marshall, Josephine L. Cressey	5 00

	OKLAHOMA, \$23 90
Walnut Grove ch.	1 00
Carmen ch.	8 00
Bethel, N. W. Folsom	1 00
Hennessey ch.	13 90

	WISCONSIN, \$178 73
Pound, Polish ch., for work in China	25 00
Camp Douglas Wom. Soc., for P. Frederickson	5 00
Caledonia, Dane ch.	10 00
La Crosse, Iver Larsen	50 00
Fox Lake, 1st ch.	14 00
Cleveland, Miami ch.	5 00
Madison, 1st ch.	22 08
Bangor ch.	11 65
Racine, Dane S. S.	36 00

	MICHIGAN, \$409 63
Kalamazoo, 1st B. U., for wk. of Capt. Bickel	15 00
Kalamazoo, 1st ch., for Ikoko sta.	15 00
Bedford, Immanuel ch.	10 00
Detroit, North ch., Wm. H. Dorrance	2 50
Detroit, North ch., H. G. Duerfeldt	6 25
Detroit, Berean B. U.	6 25
Detroit, North ch., Ernest R. Benson	12 50
Marshall, Loella Wright, for work at Ikoko, c. Joseph Clark	2 00
Kenneth, per E. T. Welles	8 50
Ishpeming Sw. ch.	10 00
Tustin Sw. ch.	2 75
Republic ch.	20 00
Detroit, Polish & Bohemian ch.	8 00
Detroit, 1st ch.	45 30
North Street ch.	7 90
Port Austin ch.	3 00
Belin, 1st ch.	4 03
Burton ch.	7 26
Ada ch.	4 75
Middleville ch.	5 00
Mill Creek ch.	3 00
Paris ch.	15 00
Grand Rapids, 2d ch.	5 00
Greenville ch.	31 32
Belding, 1st ch.	22 16
Lake Odessa ch.	1 80
Palo ch.	30 00
Quincy, 1st ch.	8 95
Clark's Lake ch.	5 50
South Haven B. U.	5 00
Sault Ste Marie ch.	32 26
Ludington Sw. ch.	3 50

Ovid ch.	\$1 00
Williamston ch.	8 50
Newaygo ch.	40 00
Ishpeming Sw. ch.	10 00
Tustin Sw. ch.	2 75
Republic ch.	30 00

ILLINOIS, \$1 490 97

Chicago, Mission Study & Prayer Union of Moody Bible Institute, for work in India ..	12 50
Chicago, Messiah B. U., for Kiating sta.	30 00
Evanston, J. D. Murphy Springfield, S. 7th St. ch., Alice Erlisman ..	2 50
Oak Park B. U., for Suifu sta.	2 00
Elgin, 1st ch., Cary Knodle	5 00
Sycamore ch., for Dr. East's hospital	50
Aurora, 1st ch.	2 25
Lexington B. U.	38 53
Champaign ch.	7 15
Chicago, Calvary ch.	7 39
Chicago, Ogden Park ch.	12 00
Chicago, Belden Ave. ch.	6 36
Chicago, Western Ave. ch., R. E. Manning & wife	50 00
Chicago, a friend, in memory of S. E. R. ..	1 000 00
Wheaton B. U.	20 00
Batavia ch.	24 96
Carrollton ch.	28 80
Literberry ch.	5 00
Tiskilwa ch.	48 46
Quincy, 1st ch.	5 00
Chicago, 1st Sw. ch.	8 42
Austin Sw. Y. P., for O. L. Swanson	25 00
Austin Sw. Ladies, for work c. Dr. East	15 00
Alton, 1st S. S.	12 58
Nebo S. S., for wk. c. S. E. Samuelson	70
Roseville S. S., t. s. n. p. in India	12 50
Batavia S. S.	6 25
Sycamore S. S.	2 11

INDIANA, \$1 123 18

Indianapolis, Woodruff Place ch., F. G. Kenny	1 25
Gullett's Creek ch.	2 43
New Albany, Culbertson ch.	7 90
Borden ch.	7 45
Sevmour ch.	40 56
Indianapolis, 1st ch.	270 45
Indianapolis, Immanuel ch.	32 30
Indianapolis, South St. ch.	14 60
Franklin, 1st ch.	132 00
Kent ch.	22 55
Terre Haute, Popular ch.	1 00
Friendly Grove ch.	2 00
Second Prairie ch.	3 03
Liberty ch.	9 90
Little Sand Creek ch.	8 17
Mt. Airie ch.	30 00
Zenas ch.	5 80
Hopewell ch.	20 75
Otter Creek ch.	21 00
Winona Lake, Federated ch.	2 00
Oswego B. U.	4 00
Bloomington ch.	19 95
New Salem ch.	1 00
Olive Branch ch.	2 90
Zion Mount ch.	1 00
Anderson ch.	8 50
Atton ch.	5 70

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for December 1908

Brookfield ch.	\$2 30
Pleasant View ch.	1 20
Cumberland ch.	7 60
Lawrenceburg ch.	23 04
Peru, 1st ch.	275 78
Liberty ch.	3 82
Spring Branch ch.	7 25
Brushy Ford ch.	4 65
Fredonia ch.	4 10
Cross Plains ch.	2 10
Union ch.	2 00
Macedonia ch.	3 00
Long Run ch.	6 00
Dupont ch.	15 00
New Marion ch.	7 80
Muncie, 17th St. ch.	11 85
Lawrence, Lou Springer	37 00
Brookston ch.	1 00
Connersville ch.	3 00
Connersville B. U.	2 30
New Albany, Culbertson	63
S. S.	2 10
Liberty S. S.	3 07
Westport S. S.	5 62
Connersville S. S.	12 66

OHIO, \$2 084 05

Dayton, 1st ch., Howard	
P. Whidden	15 00
Dayton, 1st ch., Mrs.	
H. A. Wilbur, for	
Yachow sta.	20 00
Dayton, 1st ch., J. D.	
Smith	5 00
Piqua, Calvary ch.	5 00
Cleveland, East End ch.	12 50
Cleveland, Erin Ave.	
German ch., J. M.	
Rauch	12 50
Cleveland, Calvary ch	5 00
Norwood ch.	18 75
Youngstown, M. A. Lane	2 52
Painesville, 1st ch.	42 45
Middletown, 1st ch., F.	
F. Briggs	12 50
Kingsville, C. R., for	
Banza Manteke sta.,	
C. H. Richards	5 00
Barberton, 1st ch., for	
Capt. Bickel's work.	
Ada, a friend of the	
Lord Jesus	5 00
Spencerville ch.	3 00
Waynesfield ch.	7 15
Adamsville ch.	3 00
Cambridge, 1st ch.	11 63
Center ch.	3 75
Cleveland, 1st Sw.	
King's Army, t. s. n.	
p. c. O. Hanson	10 00
Cleveland, Mrs. C. Craw-	
ford	5 00
Roxabell ch.	9 50
Wilmington ch.	50 40
Berlin ch.	3 60
Granville, 1st ch.	68 87
Coshocton, 1st ch.	10 80
Coshocton Jr. B. U.	2 00
Dayton, Central ch.	335 04
Dayton, 1st ch.	995 01
Springfield, 1st ch.	20 62
Big Darby ch.	1 50
Harmony ch.	50
Loudonville ch.	26 76
Cincinnati, 9th St. ch	5 00
Toledo, Ashland Ave. ch	127 34
Hubbard, 1st ch.	32 88
Youngstown, Himrod	
Ave. ch.	5 16
Canton, 1st ch.	47 12
Wooster, Bethany ch.	13 50
McConnellsville, Mrs.	
Woodie Barker Shafer	3 00
Zanesville, Market St.	
ch.	42 76
Marshfield, Isaac Efav	1 00
Madison ch. & S. S.	9 15
Cleveland, East End S.	
S.	39 43

MINNESOTA, \$344 46

St. Paul, Sw. ch.	10 00
Isanti, N. Sw. Y. P.	25 10
Vega ch.	10 00
Isanti N. Wom. Soc. ..	10 00
Grandy, Mrs. N. P.	
Trudson, for chil-	
dren, c. Mrs. A. L.	
Bain	1 50
Warren, Vega ch.	10 00
Oseco, Christine Myrm	2 00
Feeley Y. P., for Dr.	
East	3 50
Minneapolis, Trinity ch.,	
Mendon F. Schutt ..	10 00
St. Paul, Hebron Y. P.,	
for Suifu sta.	1 25
Minneapolis, K. D., 1st	
Sw. ch., for Dr. East	35 00
Rush City Sw. ch.	14 10
Henning Circle	15 00
Film ch.	53 00
Waterville ch.	1 00
Alberti Lea ch.	5 00
Windom ch.	75
Long Prairie, Reynolds	
ch.	5 70
Duluth, 1st ch.	61 10
St. Charles ch.	5 00
Minneapolis, Olivet S.	
S., for J. Speicher ..	55 00
Ashawa S. S.	8 46

IOWA, \$1 029 78

Des Moines, Forest Ave.	
ch., C. C. Larson ..	2 60
Des Moines, S. K. Da-	
vis	5 00
Marshalltown, a friend	30 00
A friend	100 02
Russell, 1st ch.	5 44
Leon, "The Kingdom"	
in India	2 90
Leon, "The Kingdom"	
Goshen ch.	1 85
Marshalltown, 1st ch.	4 03
Cedar Rapids, 1st ch.	33 63
Swaledale B. U., for	33 40
station in Phil Ids. ..	8 75
Hudson ch.	5 95
Osage ch.	31 90
Shellrock ch.	6 30
Waterloo, Walnut St.	
ch.	31 65
Renwick ch.	21 64
Corwith ch.	3 60
Corwith B. U.	65
Goldfield ch.	48 00
Holmes ch.	4 80
Webster City, 1st ch.	7 90
Humboldt B. U.	5 00
Humboldt ch.	39 50
Eagle Grove ch.	17 70
Algona ch.	10 00
Burlington, 1st ch.	4 56
Muscatine, 1st ch.	85 66
Clinton, 1st ch.	14 00
Iowa City, for Shanghai	
College, from A. N.	
Currier	25 00
Manchester, 1st ch.	7 50
Manchester B. U.	2 50
Grinnell ch.	51 10
Indianola ch.	3 24
Knoxville ch.	1 80
Glenwood ch.	20 00
Malvern ch.	40 00
Shenandoah, 1st ch.	44 26
Red Oak ch.	146 25
Akron ch.	8 00
Sibley ch.	14 32
Linn Grove Jrs., for	
J. Firth, with which	
to buy New Testa-	
ments	2 00
Climbing Hill ch.	5 33
Mt. Olive ch.	10 00
Sioux Rapids ch., for	
W. C. J. Firth ..	10 00

Ft. Dodge, 1st ch.	\$4 75
Woodward ch.	1 78
Ripley ch.	5 25
Greenfield ch.	2 53
Des Moines Sw. ch.	10 00
Arthur Sw. ch.	30 00
Waterloo, 1st S. S.	10 00
Goldfield S. S.	2 50
Emerson S. S.	2 88
Greenfield S. S.	2 88

MISSOURI, \$35 00

Kansas City, 1st ch.,	
Mrs. L. Brown, for	
education of girl at	
Huchow	35 00

N. DAKOTA, \$9 75

Calvin Jr. League ...	2 75
Jamestown ch.	7 00

S. DAKOTA, \$47 25

Elk Point ch.	1 00
Orleans, C. J. Larson	10 60
Orleans, Mrs. Rehn ..	10 00
Baltic ch.	1 25
A friend, for work in	
Africa, c. P. Freder-	
icksen	25 00

NEBRASKA, \$128 75

Oakland, Harry G.	
Johnson, t. s. Sha	
Roi, c. O. Hanson ..	10 00
Omaha, Grace ch., N.	
C. Christensen	5 00
Omaha, 1st ch. John	
B. Coute	3 00
Omaha, Immanuel ch. ..	54 00
E. Lincoln ch., \$5 of	
which is for Dr. Tim-	
pany's work	17 50
Nebraska City ch.	10 00
Exeter ch.	24 25
Holdredge S. S.	5 00

KANSAS, \$460 23

Hutchinson ch.	45 01
Hutchinson, Frank S.	
Perkins, t. s. J. S.	
Adams	25 00
Plano, Mrs. M. E.	
Hulburt	5 00
Lewis, E. Simon	1 00
Bethel ch.	3 60
Onaga ch.	5 00
Ellsworth ch.	9 60
Slate Valley ch.	2 14
Sharon ch.	3 02
Enon ch.	50
Kings College ch.	2 57
Pleasant Valley ch.	10 13
S. Haven ch.	16 00
Ottawa, 1st ch.	100 39
Emporia ch.	5 90
Friendship ch., B. W.	
Hunt	5 00
Troy ch.	2 00
Republic B. U.	2 50
Concordia, a friend ..	1 00
Fort Scott, 1st ch.	73 10
Independence ch.	8 63
Cheyenne ch.	1 50
Downs ch.	2 18
Russell ch.	1 50
Wakeeney, Mrs. Jowell	3 00
Wakeeney Asso. coll. ..	15 00
Derby ch.	50
Pleasant Vale ch.	36
Oxford ch.	5 00
Oxford Y. P.	2 90
Harvey ch.	8 00
Pleasant View ch.	52 80
Mt. Zion ch.	7 85
Belle Plain ch.	2 25
Mt. Orum S. S., t. s.	
Ongole John, c. J.	
M. Baker	28 00

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for December 1908

Troy S. S. \$1 50
 Republic S. S. 1 80

COLORADO, \$333 75

Grand Junction ch. 1 00
 Fountain, M. Sells 45 00
 Denver, Broadway ch. 20 68
 Denver, Calvary ch. 27 78
 Golden ch. 10 00
 Rocky Ford ch. 83 95
 Pueblo, Mesa ch. 35 22
 Pueblo, Mesa Y. P. 3 60
 Trinidad ch. 51 50
 Alamosa ch. 10 20
 Monte Vista ch. 17 55
 Del Norte ch. 4 00
 Center ch. 18 60
 Rocky Ford S. S. 4 07

IDAHO, \$54 15

Mt. Home ch. 8 75
 Van Wyck, 1st ch. 1 00
 Mt. Home B. U., Jose Grolfsma 6 25
 Market Lake ch. 2 50
 Twin Falls ch. 1 00
 Pocatello ch. 15 00
 Pocatello B. U. 5 00
 Blackfoot ch. 6 00
 Emmett, Mr & Mrs. B. F. Muzzy 3 65
 Mary A. Miller, for Jaro industrial school, c. W. O. Valentine. 5 00

MONTANA, \$25 00

Pageville W. R. Page, for station work at Jaro 25 00

WYOMING, \$225 60

Cheyenne, 1st ch. 25 60
 Cheyenne, O. Templeton 200 00

WASHINGTON, \$352 40

Walla Walla, Jennie B. Dresser, for Ongole sta. 12 50
 Seattle, Mt. Zion ch. 2 50
 Puyallup ch. 18 95
 S. Tacoma ch. 21 50
 S. Tacoma Jrs. 2 00
 Tacoma, 6th Ave. ch. 45 85
 Bellingham Sw. ch., Miss Selma Peterson, for Kiating sta. 12 50
 Seattle, 1st Sw. Y. P., t. s. A. E. Bigelow 225 00
 La Conner, Bethesda S. S., for Jaro 12 50

OREGON, \$243 00

Salem ch. 7 00
 Grants Pass ch. 34 00
 McMinnville ch., t. s. Chas. Rutherford 200 00
 Portland, Sw. ch. 2 00

CALIFORNIA, \$413 40

Lakeport B. U., for Loikaw sta. 6 25
 Berkeley, South ch. 25 00
 Modesto ch. 10 00
 Oakland, 23d Ave. ch. 180 76
 San Francisco, 1st ch. 15 85
 San Francisco, 1st ch., Beginners' Class, for Mrs. Steinmetz's wk. 8 95
 San Francisco, 1st C. F., t. s. student at Ramanatam, c. J. Heinrichs 6 25
 Chico ch. 7 00
 San Lucas ch. 10 00

Santa Clara ch. \$24 74
 Los Angeles, Calvary ch., a friend 25 90
 Pomona B. U., t. s. Kondiah, c. J. M. Baker 12 50
 Los Angeles, Sw. ch., for Kiftwa 13 00
 Los Angeles Sw. B. U., for field, c. O. L. Swanson 30 00
 Oakland, 23d Ave. S. S., for Jaro 12 50
 Biggs S. S., for the station plan 10 00
 Fresno S. S. 5 50
 Ontario S. S., for Tavoy 11 00

NOVA SCOTIA, \$6 00

Kentville ch. 6 00

RUSSIA, \$1 515 15

Reinfeld, Jacob Siemens, for missionaries in India 1 515 15

AFRICA, \$24 33

Boma, a friend, for mission work of A. L. Bain 24 33

SIAM, \$18 12

Bangkok, Mrs. S. J. Smith 18 12

Less Amount received in November, 1907, from Baltimore, Md., transferred to Lott Carey Convention 500 00
 Total \$21 679 60

LEGACIES

L. a conia, N. H., Est. Ann \$2 850 00
 L. y m e, N. H., Est. John W. Bliss, 4 223 83
 P r o v i d e n c e, R. I., Inc. Jack s o n Fund, 28 12
 S u f f i e l d, C t., Will of Helen M. King, 2 002 70
 E l b r i d g e, N. Y., Est. Thomas & Jane M. Rogers, 9 624 83
 J o l l i e t, Ill., Est. B e n l a h M. Seely, 100 00
 B e l l i n g h a m, Wash., Est. Mrs. B e r t h a E. Brant, 20 95
 \$40 530 03

Donations & Legacies received from April 1st, 1908, to October 1st, 1908 \$94 441 07

Donations & Legacies received from April 1st, 1908, to November 1st, 1908 \$134 971 10

DONATIONS RECEIVED TO NOVEMBER 1st, 1908

Maine \$969 86
 New Hampshire 818 77
 Vermont 645 71
 Massachusetts 10 415 09
 Rhode Island 933 15
 Connecticut 1 944 43
 New York 12 765 80
 New Jersey 4 727 63
 Pennsylvania 10 339 03
 Virginia 35 00
 W. Virginia 3 126 87
 Maryland 30 00
 Delaware 86 46
 District of Columbia 182 57
 N. Carolina 8 00
 S. Carolina 15 00
 Arkansas 2 50
 Texas 5 00
 Oklahoma 874 52
 Wisconsin 1 830 87
 Michigan 2 315 74
 Illinois 5 963 95
 Indiana 3 370 01
 Ohio 8 658 82
 Minnesota 1 834 32
 Iowa 2 728 09
 Missouri 2 855 85
 N. Dakota 113 00
 S. Dakota 345 72
 Nebraska 2 324 47
 Kansas 2 565 11
 Montana 205 82
 Wyoming 439 08
 Colorado 1 004 36
 New Mexico 50 90
 Idaho 548 83
 Utah 38 91
 Arizona 66 25
 Washington 1 641 43
 Oregon 792 40
 California 2 969 83
 Mexico 12 50
 Nova Scotia 91 72
 Philippine Islands 5 00
 W. Indies 13 00
 Canada 17 14
 England 5 00
 Norway 23 81
 Denmark 375 80
 Russia 1 515 15
 Africa 64 33
 Siam 18 12
 Miscellaneous 15 00
 \$92 743 77

Less amount received from Maryland, transferred to the Lott Carey Convention 500 00
 \$92 243 77

LEGACIES RECEIVED TO NOVEMBER 1st, 1908

New Hampshire \$7 328 20
 Vermont 16 00
 Massachusetts 12 609 27
 Rhode Island 28 12
 Connecticut 2 587 70
 New York 18 392 96
 West Virginia 12 50
 Illinois 600 00
 Wisconsin 1 131 63
 Washington 20 95
 \$42 727 38

INDEX OF VOLUME LXXXVIII

- Aboriginals of West China: 379.
 Adama, A. S.: Dedication at Hopo, 29; Preachers' Conference, 397; A Renewed Acquaintance, 432.
 Adama, J. S.: Roman Catholic Persecution, 246; arrival of children in America, 312.
 Adama, S. G.: sailed for China, 11; married, 312.
 Adamsen, Mrs. H.: Peguan Girls in America, 86.
 Adkins, R. E., M. D.: arrival in China, 55.
 Adkins, Mrs. R. E.: death, 249.
 Africa: Surgery Out of Doors, 40; see Congo.
 After the Vacation: 342.
 Among Farmers and Miners: 41.
 Anniversaries: see May Meetings.
 Annual Report: Summary of, 280.
 Another Debt to the Missionaries: 71.
 Applegarth, H. C.: in the West, 10; Kingdom Conferences, 99; resignation, 268.
 Apportionment: references to, 126, 215, 433; That, 363; Progress in the, 376.
 Are the Heathen Ever Really Converted: 347.
 Armstrong, Kate W.: arrival in America, 270.
 Armstrong, Mrs. W. F.: arrival in America, 270.
 Ashmore, Mrs. Wm. Jr.: Ashmore Theological Seminary, 27.
 Ashmore Theological Seminary: 27.
 Assam: Samar Who Became a Preacher, 74; Into the Midst of Cholera, 206; New Testament in Garo, 212; Advance or Retreat, 220; On Into, 233; letter from schoolboy, 316; Mohammedans Coming, 431.
 Atmakur: 380.
 Attempting the Impossible: 41.
 Australasian Baptists: 39.
 Axling, William: Shall We Garner This Harvest in Japan, 232.
 Baccold: 170.
 Bain, Mrs. A. L.: Surgery Out of Doors, 210.
 Bakeman, P. R.: birth of son, 192.
 Baker, B. L.: sailed for South China, 413.
 Baker, J. M.: A Popular Marriage Center, 41; death of son, 103; reference to, 226; Touring Good for the Missionary, 395.
 Banna Manteke: 77.
 Bapatla: Leper Home in, 393.
 Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education: Getting Under Way, 217; 247; Forward Movement and the Northern Baptist Convention, 293; 329; 362; Forward, 399; Campaign for 1908-9, 435; State-Wide Sunday School Missionary Movements, 465.
 Baptist Young People's Union: Convention Announcement, 103; Relation of Forward Movement, 217; Cleveland Convention, 358.
 Baptists: Why Must They Retreat, 223; Up the Amazon, 225.
 Barbour, Harris M.: Missionary Outlook at Newton, 81.
 Barbour, T. S.: Visit to the East, 350; A Word from, 430; Another Letter from, 459.
 Barlow, O. H., M. D.: appointment, 101; sailed for China, 103.
 Barnes, L. C.: resignation from Executive Committee, 100.
 Bassein: 212; 246; 431.
 Bawden, S. D.: Well Digging at Ongole, 213; reference to, 226; Some Telugu Boys I Know, 319.
 Beaman, W. F.: Perilous Journey Home, 7; arrival in America, 11; West China General Conference, 19; A Prosperous Station, 207; book review, 219; China's Opportunities, Shall We Neglect Them, 233.
 Beautiful Gift, A: 123.
 Beating to Windward: 240.
 Bennett, A. A.: A Sabbath on the Inland Sea, 153.
 Benninghoff, H. B.: Reaching the Students, 121; reference to, 449.
 Bharno: 211.
 Bible, Novel Use for a: 42.
 Bickel, L. W.: Beating to Windward, 240.
 Bishop, Lillian E.: return to South India, 413.
 Bissell, Helen: arrival in America, 226.
 Blessing of a Lost Thumb: 453.
 Blessings Acknowledged: 342.
 Blind Evangelist: 87.
 Blood, Margaret: Christmas at Morgan Park, 167.
 Board of Managers: Special Meeting in Boston, 38; Annual Meeting, 275.
 Boardman, W. S.: Early Life of Miles J. Knowlton, 205.
 Bogress, Wheeler: birth of son, 192.
 Boggs, A. Laura: sailed for South India, 413.
 Boggs, A. M.: sailed for South India, 413.
 Boggs, W. B.: Lukshmi Narasu the Dasari, 75; Must We Indorse This South India Program, 231; New Work, 270; book review, 403; Thanksgiving at Ramapatam, 427.
 Boggs, W. E.: return to South India, 413.
 Booker, Lucy H.: return to South India, 413.
 Bond, Ella C.: arrival in America, 192.
 Boys and Missions: A Future Missionary Perhaps, 449; What a Boy Can Do, 449.
 "Boys' Congress of Missions": review, 426.
 Boys, Some Telugu, I Know: 319.
 Bradshaw, F. J.: birth of daughter, 103.
 Breaker, M. J.: death of, 412; Author of the Missouri Plan, 447.
 "Breaking Down Chinese Walls": review, 250; extract, 356.
 Bride, A. J.: visit to America, 9.
 Briggs, C. W.: Protestants Holding the Balance of Power, 125; Coconut Grove the Devil's Tool, 361.
 Brock, G. H.: Present Unrest in India, 65.
 Brooke, Maud: A Summer Outing, 459.
 Brown, Lilwelyn: report of Cleveland Convention, 358; An Omission, 377.
 Browning, E. B.: quotation, 271.
 Browning, Robert: quotation from "Christmas Eve," 5.
 Bryant, M. S.: Missionary Outlook at Hamilton, 34.
 Bryce, James: Quotation from, 221.
 Buddhist Priest Crowded Out: 124.
 Budget: 278; see Apportionment.
 Bullard, Grace: Mission Study Class in India, 355.
 Bullen, W. B.: A Miracle of Grace, 86.
 Bulletin Board, The Teacher and the, 422.
 Burma: In the Jungles of, 72; San Te, 74; Day-break on the Chin Hills, 79; Washing the Gods, 113; Our Missionaries in Their Annual Gathering, 116; Response to the Laymen's Movement, 163; Polyglot New Year's Service, 212; Where Shall We Cut in, 229; Trophies in, 231; Kachins and Singphos One, 355; Healing and Preaching, 360; Karen Traditions, 383; Missions to the Moslems of, 387; at the Rangoon Baptist College, 390; Two Leading Burmans, 463.
 Bushell, W.: Dormitory Destroyed, 86.
 Buxton, L. H.: The Wonderful Southwest, 194.
 Byström, J.: Received by the King, 464.
 Call to the Churches: 187.
 Can the Heathen Be Saved: A Symposium, 74.
 Can You Use These: 103.
 Capek, N. F.: An Open Door in Moravia, 170.
 Capen, R. T.: Homeward Bound, 328.
 Carr, Melissa: arrival in America, 59.
 Carson, A. E.: Daybreak on the Chin Hills, 79; death of, 188; memorial services, 226; obituary, 244.
 Carvell, J. M.: return to Assam, 413.
 Caste: Hindus Coming, 41; The Day Breaks, 211; Sudra Movement, 223; Shall We Withdraw from the Higher Castes, 224.
 Central China: Roman Catholic Persecution, 246; Hospital at Hanyang, 343.
 "Challenge of the City": review, 132.
 Challenge of the Hour: 237.
 Chamberlain, Jacob: death of, 201.
 Chaoyang: 124.
 Chapel as a Thank Offering: 104.
 Chase Memorial: 208.
 Chentu Plans—An Educated Ministry: 124.
 Children and Missions: Program, What Missions Do for Children, 328; Boys and Missions, 426.
 Children's Number: 311.
 China: Pou Sio Tong, the Confucian, 75; Railroad Growth in, 101; Houseboat on the Grand Canal, 111; 119; The Other Side, 124; Chinese Morrison Centenary, 144; Shanghai Baptist Col-

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for December 1908

- lege and Theological Seminary, 157; Persecution of Judge Wilfey, 189; Imperial Edicts in 1907, 225; Opportunities, Shall We Neglect Them, 233; No More Priest Mandarins, 270; Strategic Movement, 285; letter from schoolboy, 317; Studying Chinese, 463; See Central China, East China, South China West China.
- "China and America Today": review, 47.
- "China Centenary Missionary Conference Records": review, 175.
- Chinese: Christian Benevolent Society, 146; Famine, Heroes of, 321.
- Chivers, E. E.: An Appreciation, 30; Death of, 45.
- "Christ or Buddha": review, 250.
- "Christian Epoch-Makers": review, 467.
- Christian Way, The, 188.
- Christmas at Morgan Park, 167.
- "Church and Missionary Education," The: review, 404.
- Chute, Elbert: return to India, 377.
- Clagett, M. Anna: arrival in America, 270.
- Clark, Mrs. E. W.: Samar Who Became a Preacher, 74.
- Clark, I. N.: Southwestern District, 33.
- Clark, Joseph: reference to, 226.
- Clark, Mrs. Joseph: arrival in America, 59.
- Clark, W. J.: First Jungle Trips, 40.
- Clement, E. W.: degree of doctor of divinity, 341; Japanese Christian in Korea, 398.
- Clement, Mrs. Jesse: death, 377.
- Cochrane, W. W.: Karen Traditions, 283.
- Cochrane, Mrs. W. W.: arrival in America, 59.
- Cocoanut Grove the Devil's Tool, 361.
- Cody, Jennie L.: sailed for Central China, 413.
- Cole, Miss F. A.: arrival in England, 270.
- Coleman, G. W.: elected to Executive Committee, 268.
- Conference of Foreign Mission Boards, 122; Time, 313; annual, with outgoing missionaries, 415.
- Conro: Another Appeal from, 70; Tomas, Chief of Bansa Manteke, 77; Shall We Abandon Our Fields, 234; Ministering in Africa, 287; letter from schoolboy, 316; News from the Kwango, 392; Room at the Front, 449.
- "Conquest of the Cross in China": review of, 47; extract, 357.
- "Continence of Opportunity, The": review, 403.
- Converse, Miss C. A.: return to Japan, 341.
- Cope, J. H.: Missionary Outlook at Rochester, 36; sailed for Burma, 413.
- Corlies, Briton, M. D.: Hospital at Yachow Open, 20; arrival in America, 147; death of, 188; obituary, 201.
- Crawley, F. D.: arrival in England, 270.
- Cresney, Mary: sailed for East China, 413.
- Cronkhite, L. W.: San Te of Burma, 74.
- Crozer, Theological Seminary: Missionary Outlook in, 35.
- Crozier, G. G., M. D.: return to Assam, 103.
- Crozier, Mrs. G. G.: death of mother, 143.
- Crumb, A. V. B.: return to Burma, 413.
- Cullo: 392.
- Cummings, J. E.: birth of son, 341.
- Cushing, Mrs. J. N.: arrival in America, 413.
- Darrow, A. C.: arrival in America, 147; illness of daughter, 147; birth of daughter, 192.
- Davies, J. P.: birth of son, 192; 377.
- Davis, Bertha E.: return to Burma, 413.
- Daybreak on the Chin Hills, 79.
- Dearing, J. L.: Missionary Problems in Japan, 149; General Missionary, 236.
- Dearing, Mrs. J. L.: arrival in America, 413.
- Decision Sunday for Missions, 400.
- Deming, J. H.: Our Hospital at Hanyang, 343; Studying Chinese, 463.
- Deputation Conferences: 312.
- Detained Volunteer: 55.
- Dickerson, Mrs. J. S.: death of, 413.
- Dickson, H. B.: arrival in America, 377.
- Dispensary, Glance into the, 170.
- District Secretaries: What They Say, 32; need of, 128.
- "Divine Right of Missions": review, 365.
- Doane, W. H.: gift of, 321.
- Dobbins, F. S.: Mrs. Sarah A. Trevor. An Appreciation, 82.
- Does this Appeal to You: 412.
- Dowd, W. F.: Attack on, 11; arrival in America, 192.
- Do We Want Them for Fellow Christians: 269.
- Downie, David: A Layman's Opinion, 82; Wedding Anniversary, 169; arrival in America, 270; Visit of the Governor to Nellore, 394.
- Drake, D. H.: death of, 225.
- Dye, D. S.: sailed for West China, 413.
- Dye, G. R.: arrival in America, 59; Public Bible Readers, 246.
- East, E. H.: birth of son, 312; Practise in Dentistry, 397.
- East China: Agitation in, 143; Notes, 214; Pickford Memorial Hospital, 354; How One Church Has Grown, 389; Earning an Education, 458; see China.
- Educational Work: Union, in West China, 21; Ashmore Theological Seminary, 27; Chentu Plans—An Educated Ministry, 124; Shanghai Baptist College and Theological Seminary, 157; Kindergarten Visit in Japan, 326; Product of Our Schools, 352; At the Rangoon Baptist College, 390; Earning an Education, 458.
- Ellinwood, F. F.: Nestor of Foreign Mission Secretaries, 448.
- Elmore, W. T.: birth of son, 11; death of son, 377.
- Eubank, M. D., M. D.: book review, 47; elected temporary Field Secretary, 268; Our New Field Worker, 292.
- Europe: Advance Move in, 28; Blind Evangelist, 87; Briefs, 87; Chapel as Thank Offering, 104; Six Baptistries of, 105; Seminary at Hamburg, 125; Program, Baptist Principles in Protestant, 181; Our Allies, 289; Baptist Congress, 467; Received by the King, 464.
- Evangelistic Work: Preaching in a Hindu Bazar, 384; Touring Good for the Missionary, 395.
- Executive Committee Changes: 100.
- Farewell Meetings: in Boston, 416; local, 417.
- Ferguson, W. L.: General Missionary, 236.
- Fetzer, J. G.: Seminary at Hamburg, 125.
- Fielden, Helen H.: sailed for West China, 413.
- Financial: A Serious Situation, 99; The Outcome, 143; 188; see Giving and Treasury.
- Finch, C. H., M. D.: Reminiscences of Early Days, 15.
- First Church at Sadiva Organized: 40.
- First-fruits at Ningyuefu: 114.
- First Jungle Trips: 40.
- Forashee, A. A.: reappointment, 190; return to the Philippines, 377.
- Frederickson, P.: illness, 147.
- Free Baptist Veteran Gone: 147.
- French, Kate M.: return to South India, 413.
- Friesen, A.: return to Russia, 192; arrival in Russia, 312.
- "Fruit of the Desert": review, 132.
- Gell, J. E.: sailed for the Congo, 377.
- Geis, G. J.: return to Burma, 413.
- General Missionaries, Our New: 236.
- Gerow, Katherine: arrival in America, 226.
- Gilbert, S. E.: A Philadelphia Plan, 424.
- Gleanings: 147.
- Giving: She Hath Done What She Could, 145; Stream of Money for Missions, 173; 217; Banking for God, 226; "Put First Things First," 228; in the Sunday School, 247; Has This a Message for You, 340; "Twin" Envelope, 463; Local Stewardship Campaigns, 466; see Apportionment.
- Gleanings from Many Fields: 119.
- Goddard, Anna K.: marriage, 147.
- Good, Helen M.: sailed for Burma, 413.
- Grant, J. S., M. D.: Study in England, 147; return from England, 270; return to East China, 413.
- Great Commission Days: 437.
- Gressitt, J. F.: engagement announced, 341; marriage, 449.
- Grigg, Ernest: Missionary Extension, 124; return to Burma, 413.
- Groesbeck, A. F.: birth of son, 11; The Other Side, 124.
- Gurley, Edith B.: Annual Meetings of the Women, 290.
- Haggard, F. P.: The Present Outlook, 43; Home Department, 88, 126, 171, 215, 433.
- Haka: 79; 397.
- Hall, A. Z., M. D.: Welcoming the New Missionary, 18; arrival in America, 341; A Year Quickly Passed, 361.
- Hall, Charles Cuthbert: death of, 189.
- Hall, W. A.: "A Little Child Shall Lead Them", 170.
- Hamburg: Seminary at, 125.

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for December 1908

- Hamilton Theological Seminary: Missionary Outlook in, 34.
- Hancock, Mrs. Helen W.: return to Burma, 449.
- Hangchow: Christmas at the Church, 169; 458.
- Hanson, O.: Kachins and Singphos One, 355.
- Hanyang: 246; Our Hospital at, 343; 463.
- Happy New Year: 7.
- Harding, F. W.: birth of daughter, 270; death of daughter, 449.
- Harrington, C. K.: arrival in America, 11; return to Japan, 413.
- Harrington, F. G.: arrival in America, 377.
- Harris, E. N.: return to Burma, 147.
- Hartsock, S. W.: sailed for Africa, 341.
- Haskell, W. H. S.: Student Volunteers at Bassein, 212; A School Awakening, 246; Student Bible Class, 431.
- Have You Read These Books: 356.
- Hazlewood, F. T.: Another Loss to the Home Mission Society, 102.
- Healing and Preaching: 360.
- Heathenism Losing Its Grip: 42.
- Heinrichs, J.: Some Snap-Shots from Russia, 23; Some Snap-Shots from Persia, 61.
- Henderson, A. H., M. D.: A Mohamudan Convert, 212.
- Henson, L. L.: election to Executive Committee, 100.
- Herod, F. C.: sailed for Burma, 413.
- "Heroes of Missionary Enterprise": review, 404.
- Hicks, Mrs. L. E.: At the Rangoon Baptist College, 390.
- "Highway of Mission Thought": review, 219.
- Hindu Bazar. Preaching in a: 384.
- Hokkaido, First Impressions in the: 155.
- Holmes, T. D.: birth of daughter, 59.
- Holmes, Mrs. T. D.: arrival in America, 377.
- Home Department: The Present Outlook, 43; 88; 126; 171; 215; Problems at Home, 280; 433.
- Home Missions: Union of Women in, 268.
- Homes for Missionaries' Children: at Granville, 59; Christmas at Morgan Park, 167; Breaking Ground for the New Home, 321; A Summer Outing, 459.
- Hopo: Dedication at, 29; 397; 432.
- Hospital at Hanyang: 343.
- Houseboat on the Grand Canal: 111.
- How One Church Has Grown: 389.
- How to Apply Your Geography: 313.
- Hubert, A. J.: return to Russia, 192.
- Huchow: 389.
- Huizinga, G. J.: arrival in America, 226; Preaching in a Hindu Bazar, 384.
- Huizinga, Henry: degree of doctor of philosophy conferred, 10; return to India, 11.
- Hull, J. M.: book review, 366; Boys and Missions, 426.
- Huntley, G. A., M. D.: birth of son, 312.
- Ikoko: Rally Day at, 125; 42.
- Iloilo: The New Press at, 68; 42; 346; Union Hospital, 451.
- Imperial Thinking: 144.
- Incoming Tide: 353.
- India: Present Unrest in, 57, 65; Liquor Curse in, 147; statistics, 395; More Truth for, 411; see South India.
- Industrial Missions: Well Digging at Ongole, 213.
- Ingram, J. F.: Healing and Preaching, 360.
- Ingram, Mrs. J. F.: arrival in America, 192.
- In Memoriam: 200.
- "In the Valley of the Nile": review, 366.
- Into the Midst of Cholera: 206.
- Jackman, L. W. B.: First Church at Sadiya Organized, 40; Into the Midst of Cholera, 206; By-product of the Mission, 360; birth of daughter, 449.
- Japan: Among Farmers and Miners, 41; Tezuka the Buddhist, 76; Union of Methodists in, 119; Reaching the Students, 121; Missions in (topic for April) 149; Jottings from, 156; Program, Needs of the Hour for, 174; Shall We Garner This Harvest, 232; Beating to Windward, 240; Progress in, 286; letter from schoolgirl, 315; Kindergarten Visit in, 326; Word from Dr. Barbour, 430; Revivals at Kobe, 432; Annual Conference, 349; Baptist Honored, 376; Teaching of Experience, 388; Christian in Korea, 398; Our Work in the Liuchiu Islands, 454; Another Letter from Dr. Barbour, 459.
- Jenkins, H.: Literary Labors of, 143; obituary, 359; memorial service for, 449.
- Jenkins, Mrs. Horace: death of, 31.
- Jewett, Mrs. Lyman: Story of Answered Prayer, 303.
- Jewett Memorial: 429.
- Johnson, Annie V.: return to Philippines, 59.
- Johnson, Truman, M. D.: return to Burma, 103.
- Jones, Mary I.: sailed for China, 11.
- Judson's "Seven Manuals": 39.
- Junior: Congregation for Missions, 324; Boys and Missions, 426.
- Kachin Harvest Coming: 211.
- Kachins and Singphos One: 355.
- Kansas City Theological Seminary: Missionary Outlook in, 37.
- Karen: Traditions, 383; Christian Funeral, 396.
- Kaying: 146.
- Kelly, E. W.: arrival in America, 59; Where Shall We Cut in Burma, 229.
- Kenny, F. G.: The Pittsburg Convention, 162.
- Kiating: 207.
- Kindergarten Visit in Japan: 326.
- Kingdom Conferences: 99.
- "Kingdom in India, Its Progress and Its Promise": review, 403.
- Kirby, H. W.: Busy Day and Night, 26.
- Knowlton, Miles J.: Early Life of, 205.
- Kobe: 326; 432.
- Korea, Revival in: 57.
- Kurtz, Frank: birth of daughter, 270; Leper Home in Bapatla, 393.
- Kwango, News from the: 392.
- Lake District: 32.
- Latimer, J. V.: birth of son, 11; How One Church Has Grown, 389.
- Layman's Opinion, A: 82.
- Laymen: At Work, 8; Latest News from the, 190; prayer for Movement, 193; progress, 237; Campaign in Boston, 412.
- Leach, H. C.: birth of daughter, 11.
- Leonard, Abigail: sailed for Burma, 413.
- Leper Home in Bapatla: 393.
- Lerrigo, P. H. J.: birth of son, 11.
- Leslie, W. H., M. D.: birth of son, 59; News From the Kwango, 392.
- Levering, F. H.: Opportunity for New Work, 165; arrival in America, 312.
- Levy, M. A.: Pickford Memorial Hospital, 354.
- Lewis, C. G.: birth of son, 449.
- Lewis, G. W.: birth of daughter, 11.
- Lindberg, Esther: sailed for Burma, 413.
- Linsley, Edna E. K.: marriage, 449.
- Liquor Curse in India: 147.
- Literature of Missions: 47; 132; 175; 219; 250; 295; 330; 365; 402; 438; 467.
- Literature, Missionary: An Important Publication, 10; literature department, 88; Two Gift Poems, 102; Pay in Advance, 191; Good Missionary Program, 192; Good Suggestion, 312.
- Liuchiu Islands, Our Work in the: 454.
- Live Committee, A: 100.
- Livingstone, David: quotation, 271.
- Loikaw: 390.
- Long, Miss Anna E.: arrival in America, 270.
- Lone Star: poem, 373.
- Loney, Miss L. E.: 209.
- Loughridge, Mrs. A.: recovery, 413.
- Lounsbury, E. W.: Lake District, 32.
- Loveridge, Blanche G.: Annual Meetings of the Women, 291.
- Lowell, J. R.: quotation, 271.
- Lund, Eric: New Dialects to Have the Bible, 214; arrival in America, 377.
- Mable, Catharine L., M. D.: A Houseboat on the Grand Canal, 111; return to the Congo, 377.
- Mable, H. C.: Goes to Rochester, 239; review of, "Divine Right of Missions," 365.
- MAGAZINE, BAPTIST MISSIONARY: How Some Pastors Help, 56; An Appreciative Pastor, 56; To Missionaries at Home, 191; November Number, 377; In 1909, 447.
- Mandalay: Chase Memorial, 208.
- Marin, M. C.: A Blind Evangelist, 87.
- "Mariory with the Chamorroes": review of, 47.
- Marsh, C. R.: Attempting the Impossible, 41.
- Marshall, H. I.: birth of son, 270.
- Markapur: 41.
- Mason, M. C.: Are the Heathen Ever Really Converted, 347.
- Mathews, Shailer: Missionary Outlook in the Divinity School of the University of Chicago, 36.

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for December 1908

- Maubin: 40.
 Maxfield, C. L.: arrival in America, 226.
 May Meetings: Call to Prayer, 198; Wonderful Southwestern, 194; 268.
 McCormick, H. P.: appointment of, 28.
 McGuire, Mrs. John: arrival in America, 341.
 Mead, Lavinia: return to Japan, 418.
 Medical Missions: Program, Our Medical Workers, 218; Missionary Pill Box, 311; Our Hospital at Hanyang, 343; Iloilo Hospital Incident, 346; Pickford Memorial Hospital, 354; Practices in Dentistry, 397; Union Hospital at Iloilo, 451.
 Membership Crusade: 461.
 Messages from the Field: 40; 86; 124; 168; 212; 246; 360; 397; 431; 463.
 Messages for the Overburdened: 271.
 Metzger, F. O.: arrival in America, 312.
 Meyers, Anna E.: What the Sun Sees, 325.
 Middle Western District: 88.
 Millard, W. H.: Earning an Education, 458.
 Mindanao: First Baptist from, 78.
 Miracle of Grace: 86.
 Missionaries: at the Rooms, 7; Another Debt to the, 71; New, 101; Recruits of 1907, 120; at Clifton Springs, 211; As a New Worker Views Himself, 248; Onward Bound, 415; Our Reinforcements, 418; Outlook, 420.
 Missionary Intercessor, A: 60.
 Missionary Outlook: 32.
 Missionary Policy for the Sunday School: 88.
 Missionary Problems in Japan: 149.
 Missionary Record: 11; 59; 108; 147; 192; 226; 270; 312; 341; 377; 418; 449.
 Missionary Union: Statistics, 290.
 Missions in the Magazines: 133; 176; 220; 251; 295; 330; 366; 458; 467.
 Mission Study: Continuous, 44; Fresh Start, 46; University Extension Courses, 58; At Home and Abroad, 90; "Relay" Plan, 131; Search Your Public Library, 146; How it Helps Secure Recruits, 249; Junior Congregation for Missions, 324; Classes, 362; In One Church, 364; Campaign for 1908-9, 435.
 Mission Study Class in India: 355.
 Mizpah: poem, 421.
 Mohammedans: A Convert, 212; Missions to the Moslems of Burma, 387; Coming, 431.
 Money, J. B.: Glad to be a Printer, 86.
 Mongnai: 212.
 Moon, S. E.: Tomasi, Chief of Banza Manteke, 77; Shall We Abandon Our Congo Fields, 284; birth of daughter, 270; return to Africa, 341.
 Moore, J. M.: News of the Month, 44; Pittsburg Convention Notes, 130; Baptist Forward Movement for Missionary Education, 173; Stream of Money for Missions, 173, 218; Getting Under Way, 217; Missionary Giving, 247; Missionary Instruction in the Sunday School, 248; Forward Movement and the Northern Baptist Convention, 293; New Sunday School Plans, 329; Stewardship Department, 329; Mission Study Classes, 362; That Apportionment, 362; Silver Bay 1908, 362; Forward, 399; Campaign for 1908-9, 435.
 Moore, Mrs. P. E.: obituary, 359.
 Moore, P. H.: The Revival is of God, 40.
 Moosa Flood in Hyderabad: 462.
 Moravia, Open Door in: 170.
 "Morning Hour of American Baptist Missions": review, 175.
 Morrison Centenary, Chinese: 144.
 Morse, Mabel F.: sailed for South India, 413.
 "Moslem World, The": 339; review, 402.
 Moulmeln: 86.
 Munger, H. W.: return to Philippines, 226.
 Namkham: 397; 463.
 Northern Baptist Convention: Meetings at Oklahoma, 197; Clinching the, 267; Foreign Mission Sessions, 278; Societies and the, 276; What It Did, 279; The Forward Movement and the, 298; Call to Prayer, 375.
 Native Christians: Can the Heathen Be Saved, 74; Miracle of Grace, 86; Are the Heathen Ever Really Converted, 347; Product of Our Schools, 352; Japanese Baptist Honored, 376; Teaching of Experience, 388; Death of the Righteous, 397; Japanese Christian in Korea, 398; Two Leading Burmans, 463.
 Nellore: Visit of Governor to, 394; 82; 169.
 New Appointees, Designation of: 340.
 New England District: 32.
 Newton Theological Seminary: Missionary Outlook in, 81.
 Nichols, O. A.: arrival in America, 270; return to Burma, 449.
 Ningyuenfu: First Fruits at, 114; 18; 20; 361.
 Northwestern District: 88.
 "Not What We Give, But What We Share": 223.
 Nourne, Mary A.: sailed for China, 11.
 Nowgong: 40.
 Oklahoma: see May Meetings.
 "O Mura San": review, 132.
 Ongole: 41; 213; 395.
 Open-air Missionary Exhibit: 115.
 Openshaw, H. J.: Taking Down the Sign, 463.
 Opium: England and the Trade, 56; in the Philippines, 189; action of growers in China, 292.
 Osaka: 388.
 Otaru: 155.
 Our Father: 378.
 Owen, W. C.: Revival and the Opposition, 360.
 Pacific Coast District: 34.
 Page, A. H.: birth of daughter, 11.
 Palabela: 170.
 Partridge, S. B.: A Chat About Our Friends, 213; arrival in America, 312; Homeward Bound, 328.
 Pastors: How Some Help, 56; An Appreciative Pastor, 56.
 Paul, Joseph: arrival in America, 270.
 Peabody, H. W.: death of son, 191; resignation from Executive Committee, 413.
 Pepper, Mrs. G. D. B.: Great Commission Days, 437.
 Persia. Some Snap-shots from: 61.
 Peterson, Frank: Northwestern District, 88; Six Baptistries of Europe, 105.
 Petrick, C. E.: Caste Hindus Coming, 41; Mohammedans Coming, 431.
 Philippine Islands: Reaching Upper Classes, 42; Novel Use for a Bible, 42; New Press at Iloilo, 68; First Baptist from Mindanao, 78; Jottings, 87; Protestants Holding the Balance of Power, 126; Opium in the, 189; Two New Dialects to Have the Bible, 214; Where Retrench, 286; Our War in, 288; letter from schoolboy, 318; Rapid Transit in, 351; Coconut Grove the Devil's Tool, 391; Union Hospital at Iloilo, 451.
 Phillips, E. G.: How One Furlough is Used, 212; Advance or Retreat in Assam, 230.
 Phillips, Sara G.: sailed for Burma, 418.
 Phinney, F. D.: arrival in America, 341.
 Pickford Memorial Hospital: 354.
 Pill Box, Missionary: 311.
 Pittsburg Convention: 46; "324", 91; Notes, 130; Epoch-Making Gathering, 162.
 Poems: What the Sun Sees, 325; The Lone Star, 373; Mizpah, 421.
 Polyglot New Year's Service: 212.
 Popular Marriage Center: 41.
 Postage: Canadian Rates, 59; or Printed Matter, 377.
 Prayer Cycle: 12; Aid to Devotion, 148; Remember the, 342.
 Prayer: Missionary Calendar of, 9; for Students, 12; Week of, 12; Special Objects for, 60; Suggestion, 60; Example of Answered, 60; Special Objects for, 104; At the Mission Rooms, 104; Story of Answered, 203; Special Calls for, 227; The Bond of, 227; Kinds of, 342; Call to, 375; That Brings Results, 378; Our Father, 378; Does it Help the Missionaries, 378; God Bless the Missionaries, 414; "Thanks Be to God," 414; Regularity, 450; Hospitality, 450; For the Christmas-Tide, 460.
 Present Outlook: 43.
 Press, Mission at Iloilo: 68; equipment for, 429.
 Priest Mandarins in China, No More: 270.
 Programs for the Monthly Missionary Meeting: On the Frontier of China, 46; Can the Heathen Be Saved, 91; Baptist Principles in Protestant Europe, 131; The Needs of the Hour for Japan, 174; Our Medical Workers, 218; Retreat or Advance, 249; The Opportunity of Our Denomination, 294; What Missions do for Children, 328; Delegates' Meeting, 364; Mission Byways, 401; Rally for Missions in the Sunday School, 437; use of, 447; The Coming of Christ to the World, 466.
 Public Bible Readers: 246.
 "Put First Things First": 228.
 Putnam, Miss C. E.: arrival in America, 312.
 Pwinmana: 124.
 Railroad Growth in China: 101.
 Rairden, N. B.: Home Mission Worker in the East, 145.
 Ramapatam: 427.
 Randall, J. H.: reference to, 341.

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for December 1908

- Rangoon: Reception at, 55; Polyglot New Year's Service, 212; 86.
- Rangoon Baptist College: Lieutenant-governor at the, 168; At the, 391.
- Rapid Transit in the Philippines, 351.
- Rau, M. Annaje: Moosa Flood in Hyderabad, 462.
- Reaching the Upper Classes: 42.
- Reasons for Thanksgiving: 12.
- Received by the King: 464.
- Reminiscences of Early Days (West China): 15.
- Retrenchment: What it Will Mean, 229.
- "Review of Conditions, Policies, Problems and Needs": An Important Publication, 10.
- Revival and the Opposition: 360.
- Revivals at Kobe: 432.
- Revival is of God, The: 40.
- Rhees, Mrs. Hester A.: death of, 449.
- Rhodes, J. E.: arrival in America, 341.
- Richards, Henry: arrival in America, 312.
- Richardson, J. C.: Washing the Gods, 113; death of son, 143.
- Rider, A. W.: Pacific Coast District, 34.
- Righter, Miss C. E.: arrival in America, 312.
- Rittenhouse, W., M. D.: return to America, 101; arrival in America, 147; The Sabbath Hush, 397; Blessing of a Lost Thumb, 453.
- Rivenburg, Mrs. S. W.: obituary, 244.
- Roach, E. B.: death of daughter, 103, 226; ordination, 108.
- Robbins, J. O.: return to Philippine Islands, 59.
- Roberts, W. H.: Kachin Harvest Coming, 211.
- Robertson, Minnie A.: arrival in America, 226.
- Rochester Theological Seminary: Missionary Outlook in, 35.
- Rogers, L. B.: birth of son, 312.
- Roger Williams Building, The: 411.
- Roman Catholic Persecution: 246.
- Russell, J. Francis: appointment, 9; sailed for the Philippines, 103.
- Russia, Some Snap-Shots from: 23.
- Ryder, Gertrude E.: sailed for Japan, 413.
- Sabadell: 87.
- Sabbath on the Inland Sea: 153.
- Sadiya: 26; 40; 206; 360.
- Sailing, Delayed: 9.
- Saikuist, C. A.: Peculiar Problems of West China, 13; return to West China, 413.
- Samuelson, S. E.: Karen Christian Funeral, 396.
- School Children in Mission Schools: Letters from, 315.
- Schools, Mission: what they accomplish, 347; see Educational Work.
- Schumaker, T. E.: Among Farmers and Miners, 41; Tezuka the Buddhist, 76.
- Scott, E. Edna: return to Burma, 413.
- Scott, J. H.: Annual Conference in Japan, 349.
- Search Your Public Library: 146.
- Secunderabad: 168.
- Self-support: Public Bible Readers, 246; How One Church Has Grown, 389.
- Sellwood, J. M.: A Chapel as a Thank Offering, 104.
- Sendai: 86.
- Serampore College: More Truth for India, 411.
- Shanghai Baptist College and Theological Seminary: 157.
- Sharp, W. A. S.: Missionary Outlook at Kansas City, 37; Buddhist Priest Crowded Out, 124.
- She Hath Done What She Could: 145.
- Shields, E. T., M. D.: sailed for West China, 413.
- Siam: Peguan Girls in America, 86; Our Outpost in, 285.
- Sibsagor: 41; 431.
- Silver Bay: report, 362.
- Sipperly, Harriet M.: marriage, 226.
- Six Baptistries of Europe: 105.
- Sjöblom, Mrs. E. V.: return to Sweden, 377.
- Sly, Grace T.: Membership Crusade, 461.
- Smith, D. A. W.: Burma's Response to the Laymen's Movement, 168.
- Smith, J. F.: birth of daughter, 270; return to Burma, 449.
- Smith, S. F.: The Lone Star, 373; Birthday Centennial of, 386.
- Snyder, J. L.: return to Burma, 11.
- Sona Bata: 210.
- South America: Baptists up the Amazon, 225.
- South China: Ashmore Theological Seminary, 27; Dedication at Hopo, 29; A Chat About Our Friends, 213; Preacher's Conference, 397.
- Southern Baptist Theological Seminary: Missionary Outlook in, 36.
- South India: Lukshmi Narasu the Dasari, 75; Conference, 165; The Day Breaks, 211; Must We Indorse this Program, 231; Conquest by Peace, 234; letter from schoolgirls, 316; Some Telugu Boys I Know, 319; Mission Study Class in, 355; Revival and the Opposition, 360; Preaching in a Hindu Bazar, 384; Leper Home in Bapatla, 393; Visit of the Governor to Nellore, 394; Thanksgiving at Ramapatam, 427; Moosa Flood in Hyderabad, 462.
- Southwestern District: 33.
- Sowton, Stanley: An Open-air Missionary Exhibit, 118.
- Specifics: Some of Our Special Needs, 429; 29; 171.
- Springer, G. W.: Loss to the Publication Society, 448.
- Stahlbrand, G. W.: Heathenism Losing its Grasp, 42; Rally Day at Ikoko, 125.
- Stanton, W. A.: South India Conference, 165.
- Statesmen: What They Say of Missions, 269.
- Steadman, F. W.: First Impressions in the Hokkaido, 155.
- Steinmetz, Mrs. H. H.: A Glance into the Dispensary, 170.
- Stereopticon Lectures: 59.
- Stevens, E. H.: resignation from Executive Committee, 100.
- Stewardship: and Prayer, 148; Study Classes, 166; Department, 247, 329; see Giving.
- Stickney, Julia: return to Burma, 413.
- Stillwell, Mrs. E. R.: Loyal Home Worker Gone, 102.
- Story of Answered Prayer: 203.
- Stream of Money for Missions: 173; 217; 247.
- Strouse, G. H.: return to America, 101; arrival in America, 147.
- Student Bible Class: 431.
- Student Volunteers: in England, 146; at Bassein, 212.
- Sunday Schools: New Missionary Paper, 10; Missionary Policy for, 83; Receipts from, 43, 85; A Suggestion, 146; receipts from Methodist, 173; Missionary Giving in the, 247; Missionary instruction in the, 248; Have You Tried This Plan, 311; New Plans, 329; How One School Started Its Missionary Education, 399; Decision Day for Missions, 400; Bible School Plan, 401; The Teacher and the Bulletin Board, 422; Philadelphia Plan, 424; Boys and Missions, 426; Campaign for 1908-9, 435; Great Commission Days, 437; Program, A Rally for Missions in the, 437; State-Wide Missionary Movements, 465.
- "Sunday School Teacher's Bible": review, 219.
- Surgery Out of Doors: 210.
- Suifu: 15.
- Sutherland, Mrs. M.: arrival in America, 226.
- Swatow: 27; 213.
- Sweet, Lyman R.: Mission Study in One Church, 364.
- Sweet, W. S.: return to China, 11; Christmas at the Hangchow Church, 169.
- Taylor, Geo. N.: Decision Sunday for Missions, 400.
- Taylor, Joseph: Union Education in West China, 21; West China Baptist Conference, 80; Chentu Plans—An Educated Ministry, 124; Is This True of My Church, 204; Death of the Righteous, 397.
- Thanksgiving and Intercession: 12; 60; 104; 148; 193; 227; 271; 313; 342; 378; 414; 450.
- Thanksgiving at Ramapatam: 427.
- Theological Seminaries: Missionary Outlook in, 34, 81; Institutes, 44.
- Thomas, R. C., M. D.: arrival in America, 11; Reaching the Upper Classes, 42; First Baptist from Mindanao, 78; Where Retrench in the Philippines, 235; married, 413; Iloilo Hospital Incident, 346; Rapid Transit in the Philippines, 351; Union Hospital at Iloilo, 451.
- Thomas, W. F.: degree of doctor of divinity, 312; Missions to the Moslems of Burma, 387; return to Burma, 413.
- Thomson, R. A.: Revivals at Kobe, 432; Our Work in the Liuchiu Islands, 454.
- Thomson, Mrs. R. A.: Kindergarten Visit in Japan, 326.
- Thornton, Douglas M.: Death of, 55.
- Three Hundred and Sixty-six Days: 280.
- Tibbetts, H. L.: resignation from Executive Committee, 100; death of, 190.
- Tibet, the Dawning in: 376.
- Timpany, J. S., M. D.: delayed sailing, 9; death of son, 312.

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for December 1908

Topping, Helen: arrival in America, 377.
 To the Fifty-nine: 209.
 Trade Following the Cross: 412.
 Translation: New Testament in Garo, 212; Two New Dialects to Have the Bible, 214.
 Treasury: donations and legacies received, 48; 92; 134; 177; 252: 296: 331; 367: 404: 439: 468.
 Trevor, Mrs. Sarah A.: An Appreciation, 82.
 Turkey, Constitution for: 339.
 "Typical Mission in China, A": review, 132; extract, 356.
 Ufford, A. F.: sailed for East China, 413.
 "Uganda's White Man of Work": review, 175.
 "Unfinished Task, The": review, 402.
 Union Education in West China: 21; buildings for university, 430.
 University Extension Mission Courses: 58.
 University of Chicago, Divinity School: Missionary Outlook in, 36.
 Unrest in India, The Present: 65.
 Unruh, C.: death of son, 413.
 "Unveiled East, The": review, 219.
 Vinton, S. R.: Our Missionaries in Burma in their Annual Gathering, 116; arrival in America, 312.
 Washing the Gods: 113.
 Waters, G. H.: Pou Sio Tong the Confucian, 75; return to China, 377.
 Webster, J. B.: Missionary Outlook at Crozer, 35.
 Weeks, A. J.: birth of daughter, 192; death of daughter, 413.
 Welcoming the New Missionary: 18.
 Welles, E. T.: arrival in America, 11.
 Wellwood, R.: First Converts at Ningyuenfu, 20; First-fruits at Ningyuenfu, 114; Aborigines of West China, 379.
 West China: Our Mission (topic for January) 13; Peculiar Problems of, 13; General Conference, 19; Program on, 46; Baptist Conference, 80; First Fruits at Ningyuenfu, 114; Chentu Plains—An Educated Ministry, 124; Aborigines of, 379; Taking Down the Sign, 463.

What the District Secretaries Say: 32.
 What the Sun Sees: 325.
 Wherewith and the Wherefore, The: 425.
 White, F. J.: A Mission University in the Making, 157; arrival in America, 270.
 Whitehead, Miss Agnes: arrival in America, 312.
 Whittman, G. E.: arrival in America, 377.
 Whittum, Bertha H.: A Beautiful Gift, 123.
 "Why and How of Foreign Missions": 340; An Invaluable Book, 411; The Wherewith and the Wherefore, 425; review, 438.
 Wiatt, W. E.: What the Schools Accomplish, 347.
 Wickenden, Ida E.: sailed for China, 11.
 Willey, Persecution of Judge: 189.
 Williams, Henry: Middle Western District, 33; illness, 312.
 Williams, Mornay: election to Executive Committee, 100.
 Williams, Jessie: How One School Started Its Missionary Education, 399.
 Wills, J. E.: Missionary Outlook at Louisville, 36.
 Witter, W. E.: Dr. Chivers, An Appreciation, 30; New England District, 32.
 Woman's Societies: annual meetings, 29; Membership Crusade, 461.
 Wonderful Southwest, The: 194.
 Wood, J. R.: Junior Congregation for Missions, 324.
 World-Wide Kingdom: 7; 55; 99; 143; 188; 223; 268; 311; 339; 376; 411; 447.
 Worley, Mrs. R. E.: birth of son, 226; message, 271.
 Wynd, W.: Teaching of Experience, 388.
 Yachow: 20; 204; 397; 463.
 Yevadina: A Wedding Anniversary, 169.
 Young Americans in Mission Fields: 322.
 "Young Christian and His Work, The": review, 330.
 Young People's Forward Movement: 44; 90; 130; 173.
 Zimmerman, Dora I.: sailed for China, 11.

ILLUSTRATIONS

INDIA (BURMA)

Amherstia Place, Rangoon: 98.
 Carson, A. E.: 79.
 Chapel and School: 73.
 Chase Memorial Building, Mandalay: 208.
 Cope, J. H.: 418; wife, 418.
 Eleanor Goss and playmates on back of ox, Myit-kyina: 322.
 Goteik Bridge: 243.
 Herod, F. C.: 419; wife, 419.
 Idol in the Mud: 72.
 Leonard, Abigail: 419.
 Lindberg, Esther: 418.
 Maung Po Mya and wife, Rangoon: 352.
 Missionaries at Annual Conference, Rangoon: 116, 117.
 Mohammedan Mosque, Rangoon: 387.
 Phillips, Sara G.: 419.
 Rangoon Baptist College: Faculty of, 390; Personal Workers' Band, 391.
 Richard Dudley and Emerson Ingram: 322.
 Royal Monastery, Upper Burma: 97.
 Schoolboys Drilling at Toungoo: 426.
 Service in the Jungle: 73.
 Street Sunday School: 282.
 Theater: 72.
 Village By the River: 72.
 Village Pastors: 73.
 Vinton Children in Automobile: 322.

INDIA (ASSAM)

Birthday Party at Impur: 323.
 Garo with Load of Cotton: 283.
 Maniouri Children Representing Hindu God Krishna and Goddess Radha: 53.
 Margaret Pettigrew on Veranda of Mission House, Ukhrul: 323.
 Rivenburg, Mrs. S. W.: 244.
 Tura Schoolboy, Jimmie Sangma: 316.

INDIA (GENERAL AND SOUTH)

Boggs, A. Laura: 419.
 Boggs, A. M.: 419.
 Breakfast in Native Style: 169.
 Chamberlain, Jacob: 202.
 Chapel at Nellore: 284.
 Dasari at Shrine of Poleramma: 75.
 Feast Given to the Poor, Ramapatnam: 428.
 Ferguson, W. L.: 236.
 Government House, Calcutta: 66.
 Jewett, Lyman: 203.
 Lapers in Bapatla Home: 393.
 Mission Study Class in India: 355.
 Missionaries Attending Conference: 165.
 Morse, Mabel F.: 419.
 Nellore Compound Decorated for Governor's Visit: 394.
 Pariah: 203.
 Prayer Meeting Hill: 203.
 Preaching in the Open Air: 385.
 Reference Committee, 1907: 207.
 Street Scene, Secunderabad: 242, 243.
 Telugu Brahmins: 266.
 Travel in the Nilgiri Hills: 222.
 Yanadies: 54.

CHINA

Aborigines of West China: 379.
 Ashmore Theological Seminary, Swatow: 27.
 Baker, B. L.: 418; wife, 418.
 Barlow, C. H., M. D.: 101; wife, 101.
 Boys at Gymnastics, Swatow: 243.
 Bridge on the Grand Canal near Hangchow: 111.
 Cody, Jennie L.: 418.
 Confucian Hall Near Huchow: 112.
 Converts at Kiating: 6.
 Corlies, Briton, M. D.: 201.
 Cressey, Mary: 419.

The Baptist Missionary Magazine for December 190

Dispensary Patients in Preaching Hall, Hanyang: 246.
 Dormitory for Married Students, Shanghai: 142.
 Dye, D. S.: 420.
 Eloise Beaman and Chinese Chum, Kiating: 323.
 Fielden, Helen H.: 418.
 First Converts Baptized at Ningyuenfu: 115.
 Football Team, St. John's College, Shanghai: 242.
 George of the Yangtze: 13.
 Group of Students, Shanghai Baptist Seminary: 142.
 Hospital, American Methodist, Chentu: 80.
 Hospital at Hanyang: New Building, 338; First Floor Plan, 344; Plan of Dispensary, 344.
 Hospital at Yachow, Rear View: 6.
 Huntley, G. A., M. D.: 245.
 Huntley Children at Entrance of Compound, Hanyang: 323.
 Interior of Huchow Chapel: 389.
 Jenkins, Horace: 359.
 Jenkins, Mrs. Horace: 31.
 Lake Near the Shanghai Baptist College: 142.
 Lake Where First Converts at Ningyuenfu Were Baptized: 114.
 Lolo Boy: 381.
 Lolos of Western Szechuan: 332.
 MacKenzie, O. F., M. D.: 354.
 Mantze Leper: 381.
 Medical Compound, Hanyang: 343.
 Missionaries at Annual Conference, South China: 245.
 Moso of West China: 379.
 New Chapel, Hopo: 29.
 Pastor and Deacons at Huchow: 389.
 Poppy Field in West China: 14.
 Rapids on the Yangtze: 8.
 Residence of Dr. Finch at Suifu: 17.
 Sacred Mule, Made of Copper, Peking: 337.
 Shanghai Baptist College and Seminary: Scaffolding for Yates Hall, 143; Buildings in Course of Erection, 157; Yates Hall, Front Elevation, 158; Plan of Yates Hall, 159; Chart of Campus, 160.
 Shields, E. T., M. D.: 419; wife, 419.
 Soldiers of China's New Army: 242.
 Street in Suifu: 6.
 Students and Faculty, Wayland Academy, Hangchow: 317.
 Swatow: Chaochowfu Railroad, 243.
 Taylor and Openshaw and Converts, Yachow: 6.
 Tomb in Eastern Tibet: 233.
 Ufford, A. F.: 419; wife, 419.
 Welcoming the Missionary to Ningyuenfu: 18.
 Wellwood, Mrs., in Gown of Mantze Woman: 380.

JAPAN

Baptism at Omishima, On the Inland Sea: 154.
 Bennett, A. A., and Helpers: 287.
 Bickel, L. W., and family in boat: 322.
 Chapel and Mission House, Morioka: 222.
 Children with Doll: 309.
 Dearing, J. L.: 236.
 Girl from Mary L. Colby Home, Toki Nakayama: 315.
 Glimpse of Itomari, Liuchiu Islands: 454.
 Graduating Class and Workers in Zenrin Kindergarten: 327.
 Ikuchishima, On the Inland Sea: 153.
 Landing-Place at Otaru: 156.
 Missionaries in Conference at Arima: 348.
 Nagasaki Temple: 141.
 Naval Dock Yard: 242, 243.
 Public School Children at Gymnastic Exhibition, Yokohama: 315.
 Representative Native Workers: 150.
 Ryder, Gertrude E.: 418.
 Scene on the Inland Sea: 240.
 Shotarū Temuka: 77.
 Street in Tokyo: 242.
 Sunday School Children at Naha, Liuchiu Islands: 446.
 Their First Glimpses of a Foreigner: 456.
 Thomson, R. A., and Church Members, Naha: 455.
 Tokyo Park: 141.

AFRICA

Clark, Joseph, Selling Out Before Leaving for Home: 395.

Congo Soldiers and Woman: 234.
 Geil, J. E.: 418; wife, 418.
 Hartsack, S. W.: 418; wife, 418.
 Leslie, W. H., M. D., and Helpers Preparing Lumber: 392.
 Mission Boys Sweeping Roads at Kifwa: 185.
 Operation at Sona Bata: 210.
 Sonta Bata Schoolboy, Nkutu: 316.
 Steamer Henry Reed: 238.

THE PHILIPPINE ISLANDS

Baptismal Scene: 186.
 Beppers at Union Hospital: 453.
 Bullock Cart: 351.
 Doctor and Nurses at Union Hospital: 452.
 Hospital Building at Iloilo: 451.
 Miguel Gillerom, Pastor at Malag't: 186.
 Pastor and Deacons, Malag't: 186.
 Press Building, Iloilo: Plans for, 68; Beginning Work, 69; Nearing Completion, 429.
 Protestant Barrio, Agusipan: 186.
 Road in the Rainy Season: 186.
 Russell, J. F., and Mrs. Russell: 9.
 Site of New Press Building, Iloilo, Another View: 69.
 Student, Jaro Industrial School, Victoriano Diamonon: 318.
 Thomas, R. C., M. D.: 452.
 Wayside Shrine: 265.

EUROPE

Cattagat, First Baptistry in Sweden: 105.
 Delegates at Baptist Convention, 1907, Trondjem, Norway: 109.
 Deputation Received by King Gustaf: 464.
 House Where First Baptist Church in Sweden was Organized, Vällersvik: 107.
 Interior of Baptist Church, Hamburg: 106.
 Leaders Among European Baptists: 457.
 View in Odense, Denmark: 107.

MISCELLANEOUS

Anti-Government Demonstrations in Tabriz, Persia: 62.
 Armenian Women in Transcaucasia, Russia: 23.
 Barbour, Secretary, Leaving San Francisco for Mission Field: 409.
 Baptist Delegates at Silver Bay: 364.
 Breaker, M. J.: 448.
 Burlingame, G. E.: 273.
 Chivers, E. E.: 30.
 Collection Envelopes: 424.
 Convention Delegates at Oklahoma: 314.
 Eubank, M. D., M. D.: 292.
 Exposition Hall, Pittsburg: 162.
 Haslam, J. H.: 273.
 Hinson, W. B.: 198.
 Home for Missionaries' Children at Granville, Breaking Ground: 321.
 Jones, Henry W.: 278.
 Junior Congregation for Missions at Hollidaysburg, Pa.: 324.
 Knowlton, M. J., Birthplace of: 205.
 Kurdish Chief and Attendant: 64.
 Mabie, H. C.: 239.
 Missionaries and Friends on the "Bohemian": 416.
 Mount Ararat: 61.
 Oklahoma City: Looking Up Broadway, 194; One of the City's Homes, 195; Carnegie Library, 195; Epworth University, 196; People's Temple, 196; College for Young Ladies, 196; County Court House, 196; White Temple, 197; Eleventh Street, 199; First Methodist Church, 199; First Christian Church, 199; On Sixteenth Street, 199; Interior of White Temple, 272; Sunday School Room of White Temple, 274; Lee Hotel, 275.
 Orient Pictures, Some of Our: 423.
 Royal Good Time at Maranacook: 460.
 Second Journey of Wise-men: 410.
 Smith, S. F.: 374.
 Transcaspian Type: 24.
 Transcaspian Type: 25.
 Wheat Field, Oklahoma: 195.
 Whittum, Bertha H.: 123.
 World-Wide Cover, Facsimile: 422.

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

JANUARY, 1908



RAFT USED FROM YACHOW TO KIATING

PUBLISHED BY THE
AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION
BOSTON · MASS

Missions in China

The Latest Number in the Historical Series

QA HISTORICAL AND DESCRIPTIVE
ACCOUNT OF OUR CHINA MISSIONS
COVERS ALL BRANCHES OF THE WORK

*Evangelistic, Medical, Educational,
Literary, etc.*

History brought down to date
Present situation clearly portrayed
Outlook for future vividly presented

Illustrations New and Striking

FOR USE IN STUDY CLASS
BIBLE SCHOOL AND HOME

Note: This is not the old sketch, but is entirely new. **Price, 15 cents**

L I T E R A T U R E D E P A R T M E N T

American Baptist Missionary Union

FORD BUILDING, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

The Baptist Missionary Magazine Advertising

THE HELPING HAND

is published monthly, except in August, by the WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Twenty-five cents subscription per year, postage prepaid.

Send articles for publication to MISS JULIA H. WRIGHT, Ford Building, Boston, Mass., or, if for the Western Department, to MISS ANNIE S. BEACH, 57 Bryant Ave., Chicago, Ill. Send all subscriptions and money to **The Helping Hand**, Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

50 cents a year will bring you a copy of each new leaflet. LITERATURE DEPARTMENT, AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION, BOX 41, BOSTON, MASS.

Homes for Missionaries' Children

NEWTON CENTER, MASS.

Mrs. R. R. West, Matron, 1136 Center Street

NEWTON, MASS.

Mrs. Clara S. Morrill, Matron, 19 Wesley Street

MORGAN PARK, ILL.

Mrs. Ella Dodge, Matron, Morgan Park, Ill.

BURTON, WASH.

Miss Mary Curtice, Matron, Burton, Wash.

BAPTIST TRAINING
SCHOOL FOR

Christian Work

762 S. 10th STREET :: :: :: PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Thorough instruction for young women desiring training for Home or Foreign Mission fields, Pastor's assistant, Church or Sunday School work. General methods and practical work in connection with the many institutions of the city. Tuition free. Send for prospectus. Address Preceptress.

Individual Communion Service

IN MANY MATERIALS

Many Designs in Silver and
in Aluminum (Special Finish)

Send for full particulars and
catalogue No. 31



GEO. H. SPRINGER, Manager

256 and 258 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

FOR CHINA STUDY CLASSES

The Conquest of the Cross in China

By JACOB SPEICHER

The Missionary Problem in China
in all its phases, discussed by one
of our own missionaries

Interesting
Timely
Thoughtful
Authoritative

EVERY STUDENT OF MISSIONS
IN CHINA SHOULD READ IT

ILLUSTRATED

Price, Cloth, \$1.50

Order from Literature Department

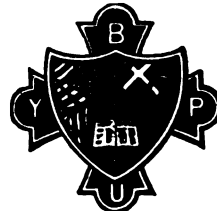
**AMERICAN BAPTIST
MISSIONARY UNION**

FORD BUILDING :: :: BOSTON, MASS.

AN IMPORTANT TRANSFER



A LONG stride towards Denominational Unity will have been taken when the entire publishing and manufacturing interests of the **Baptist Young People's Union of America** are turned over to the American Baptist Publication Society, January 1, 1908. The Publication Society, with its great printing plant and its eighty-three years' experience in the work of denominational publishing, should very properly be the one agency for publishing and selling Baptist Literature for the five million members of the denomination in America. This transfer is a big step in the right direction. We hope to see it followed by other important changes of the same sort. B. Y. P. U. workers and leaders should bear in mind that hereafter subscriptions to *Service* and *Our Juniors*, orders for the books of the Christian Culture Courses, and for badges, buttons, topic cards and leaflets should be sent to the Stores of the American Baptist Publication Society.



Send for a complete catalogue of these Supplies

American Baptist Publication Society

1630 Chestnut St., Philadelphia

NEW LITERATURE

Literature on China: an Index

¶ To the mission study class that desires to do genuine research work on China, this key to periodical literature will prove invaluable.

Price, 5 cents

The Scriptures on Stewardship

¶ What the Bible says on the finances of the Kingdom, from the time of the patriarchs to that of the apostles. "The sword . . . is the word of God." Here is something to pierce the armor of indifference that seems so firmly to encase many Christians.

Price, 60 cents per hundred

Shin Fat: A Schoolboy Christian

¶ It is a quiet little story, but it appeals. Real boy nature, albeit in strange setting, the transforming power of grace, the worth of a single life, these are what we find in Shin Fat.

Price, 35 cents per hundred

Prayer and the Beginnings of Modern Missions

By LEMUEL CALL BARNES, D. D.

¶ The dynamics of prayer could not be more impressively shown than in this vivid recital of the origins of missionary movements. It will bring a deeper, more effective prayer life to its readers.

Price, 2 cents

The Revival in India

By W. B. BOGGS, D. D.

¶ The subject is one that has commanded the attention of Christian thinkers everywhere, as one of the most extraordinary manifestations in the history of missions. The author is fitted, as few men are, to deal with it.

Price, 3 cents

Lights and Shadows

¶ A literary concert exercise. Arranged for varying ages of scholars, and well adapted for a Sunday school concert.

Price, 5 cents a copy or 50 cents a dozen

The Sunday School Cooperating Committee: Its Purpose and Scope

¶ An explanatory and informing leaflet, telling briefly how this committee can help the Sunday school in the development of the missionary spirit.

Free

A Missionary Policy for the Sunday School

¶ An outline of practical plans for introducing missions into the Sunday school, which can easily be adapted to meet local conditions.

Free

L I T E R A T U R E D E P A R T M E N T

American Baptist Missionary Union

B O S T O N M A S S A C H U S E T T S

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FEBRUARY, 1908



TEMPLE AT MANIKARNIKA, SOUTH INDIA

PUBLISHED BY THE
AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION
BOSTON · MASS

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION

THE GENERAL FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF NORTHERN BAPTISTS

GENERAL OFFICERS

S. W. WOODWARD, D.C., President
W. D. CHAMBERLIN, Ohio, Recording Secretary

I. W. CARPENTER, Neb., Vice-President
G. M. PETERS, Ohio, Vice-President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS AT THE ROOMS

FORD BUILDING, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Cable Address, "Tavoy, Boston."

Class I. Term expiring 1908

George Bullen, D.D.

D. B. Jutten, D.D.

John Carr

H. L. Tibbetts

George E. Briggs

Class II. Term expiring 1909

George C. Whitney

Rev. Charles H. Moss

F. H. Rowley, D.D.

Mornay Williams

L. L. Henson, D.D.

Class III. Term expiring 1910

Joseph F. Elder, D.D.

Ray Greene Huling, Sc.D.

Galusha Anderson, S.T.D.

Henry W. Peabody

Henry M. King, D.D.

George C. Whitney, Chairman

George B. Huntington, Recording Secretary

HOME DEPARTMENT

HENRY C. MABIE, D.D., Cor. Secretary

REV. FRED P. HAGGARD, Cor. Secretary

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

THOMAS S. BARBOUR, D.D., Cor. Secretary

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT

HENRY C. APLEGARTH, D.D., Cor. Secretary

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

CHAS. W. PERKINS, Treasurer

E. P. COLEMAN, Treasurer Emeritus

DISTRICT SECRETARIES

NEW ENGLAND—W. E. WITTER, D.D.,

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK—Rev. CHARLES L. RHOADES,

Room 7077, 312 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

SOUTHERN—Rev. FRANK S. DOBBINS,

1630 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLE—Rev. T. G. FIELD,

Granville, Ohio.

LAKE—E. W. LOUNSBURY, D.D.,

324 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

NORTHWESTERN—FRANK PETERSON, D.D.,

708 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

MIDDLE WESTERN—HENRY WILLIAMS, D.D.,

1333 Thirteenth Street, Des Moines, Ia.

SOUTHWESTERN—I. N. CLARK, D.D.,

614 Massachusetts Building, Kansas City, Mo.

PACIFIC COAST—Rev. A. W. RIDER,

906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MISSOURI (Special District)—MANLY J. BREAKER, D.D.,

1407 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

FIELD WORKER, Miss ELLA D. MACLAURIN

Contributions should be sent to the nearest District Secretary or to Charles W. Perkins, Treasurer.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORWARD MOVEMENT

Rev. JOHN M. MOORE, Secretary

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. G. SAFFORD, Foreign Secretary

Miss ALICE E. STEDMAN, Treasurer

Miss JULIA G. SHINN, Miss JULIA H. WRIGHT, Home Secretaries

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE WEST

1318 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

Miss CARRIE E. PERRINK, Home Secretary

Mrs. MATILDA E. KLINE, Treasurer

Miss BLANCHE G. LOVERIDGE, Foreign Secretary, 735 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

The Union was organized in 1814 and is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Its missionaries labor in India (Burma, Assam and South India), China (four centers), Japan, Africa (Congo), the Philippines and Europe.

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

MARCH, 1908



CHAPEL AT TSIHLIMIAO, CENTRAL CHINA

PUBLISHED BY THE
AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION
BOSTON, MASS

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION

THE GENERAL FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF NORTHERN BAPTISTS

GENERAL OFFICERS

S. W. WOODWARD, D.C., President
W. D. CHAMBERLIN, Ohio, Recording Secretary

I. W. CARPENTER, Neb., Vice-President
G. M. PETERS, Ohio, Vice-President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS AT THE ROOMS

FORD BUILDING, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Cable Address, "Tavoy, Boston."

Class I. Term expiring 1908
George Bullen, D.D.
D. B. Jutten, D.D.
John Carr
George E. Briggs

Class II. Term expiring 1909
George C. Whitney
Rev. Charles H. Moss
F. H. Rowley, D.D.
Mornay Williams
L. L. Henson, D.D.

Class III. Term expiring 1910
Joseph F. Elder, D.D.
Ray Greene Huling, Sc.D.
Galusha Anderson, S.T.D.
Henry W. Peabody
Henry M. King, D.D.

George C. Whitney, Chairman

George B. Huntington, Recording Secretary

HOME DEPARTMENT

HENRY C. MABIE, D.D., Cor. Secretary
REV. FRED P. HAGGARD, Cor. Secretary

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

THOMAS S. BARBOUR, D.D., Cor. Secretary

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT

HENRY C. APPLGARTH, D.D., Cor. Secretary

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

CHAS. W. PERKINS, Treasurer
E. P. COLEMAN, Treasurer Emeritus

DISTRICT SECRETARIES

NEW ENGLAND—W. E. WITTER, D.D.,
Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK—REV. CHARLES L. RHOADES,
Room 7077, 312 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

SOUTHERN—REV. FRANK S. DOBBINS,
1630 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLE—REV. T. G. FIELD,
Granville, Ohio.

LAKE—E. W. LOUNSBURY, D.D.,
324 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

NORTHWESTERN—FRANK PETERSON, D.D.,
703 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

MIDDLE WESTERN—HENRY WILLIAMS, D.D.,
1233 Thirteenth Street, Des Moines, Ia.

SOUTHWESTERN—I. N. CLARK, D.D.,
614 Massachusetts Building, Kansas City, Mo.

PACIFIC COAST—REV. A. W. RIDER,
906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MISSOURI (Special District)—MANLY J. BREAKER, D.D.,
1407 Olive Street, St. Louis, Mo.

FIELD WORKER, Miss ELLA D. MACLAURIN

Contributions should be sent to the nearest District Secretary or to Charles W. Perkins, Treasurer.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORWARD MOVEMENT

REV. JOHN M. MOORE, Secretary

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. G. SAFFORD, Foreign Secretary

Miss ALICE E. STEDMAN, Treasurer

Miss JULIA G. SHINN, Miss JULIA H. WRIGHT, Home Secretaries

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE WEST

1318 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

Miss CARRIE E. PERRINE, Home Secretary

Mrs. MATILDA E. KLINE, Treasurer

Miss BLANCHE G. LOVERIDGE, Foreign Secretary, 735 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

The Union was organized in 1814 and is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Its missionaries labor in India (Burma, Assam and South India), China (four centers), Japan, Africa (Congo), the Philippines and Europe.

84

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

APRIL, 1908



A CORNER OF THE CASTLE, OSAKA, JAPAN

PUBLISHED BY THE
AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION
BOSTON, MASS

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION

THE GENERAL FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF NORTHERN BAPTISTS

GENERAL OFFICERS

S. W. WOODWARD, D.C., President
W. D. CHAMBERLIN, Ohio, Recording Secretary

I. W. CARPENTER, Neb., Vice-President
G. M. PETERS, Ohio, Vice-President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS AT THE ROOMS

FORD BUILDING, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Cable Address, "Tavoy, Boston."

Class I. Term expiring 1908

George Bullen, D.D.

D. B. Jutten, D.D.

John Carr

George E. Briggs

Class II. Term expiring 1909

George C. Whitney

Rev. Charles H. Moss

F. H. Rowley, D.D.

Mornay Williams

L. L. Henson, D.D.

Class III. Term expiring 1910

Joseph F. Elder, D.D.

Ray Greene Huling, Sc.D.

Galusha Anderson, S.T.D.

Henry W. Peabody

Henry M. King, D.D.

George C. Whitney, Chairman

George B. Huntington, Recording Secretary

HOME DEPARTMENT

HENRY C. MABLE, D.D., Cor. Secretary

Rev. FRED P. HAGGARD, Cor. Secretary

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

THOMAS S. BARBOUR, D.D., Cor. Secretary

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT

HENRY C. APLEGARTH, D.D., Cor. Secretary

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

CHAS. W. PERKINS, Treasurer

E. P. COLEMAN, Treasurer Emeritus

DISTRICT SECRETARIES

NEW ENGLAND—W. E. WITTER, D.D.,

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK—Rev. CHARLES L. RHOADES,

Room 7077, 512 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

SOUTHERN—Rev. FRANK S. DORRINS,

1630 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLE—Rev. T. G. FIELD,

Granville, Ohio.

LAKE—E. W. LOUNSBURY, D.D.,

324 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

NORTHWESTERN—FRANK PETERSON, D.D.,

703 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

MIDDLE WESTERN—HENRY WILLIAMS, D.D.,

1233 Thirteenth Street, Des Moines, Ia.

SOUTHWESTERN—I. N. CLARK, D.D.,

614 Massachusetts Building, Kansas City, Mo.

PACIFIC COAST—Rev. A. W. RIDER,

906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MISSOURI (Special District)—MANLY J. BREAKER, D.D.,

Metropolitan Building, St. Louis, Mo.

FIELD WORKER, Miss ELLA D. MACLAURIN

Contributions should be sent to the nearest District Secretary or to Chas. W. Perkins, Treasurer.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORWARD MOVEMENT

Rev. JOHN M. MOORE, Secretary

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. G. SAFFORD, Foreign Secretary

Miss JULIA G. SHINN, Miss JULIA H. WRIGHT, Home Secretaries

Miss ALICE E. STEDMAN, Treasurer

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE WEST

1318 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

Miss CARRIE E. PERRINE, Home Secretary

Miss BLANCHE G. LOVERIDGE, Foreign Secretary, 733 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

Mrs. MATILDA E. KLINE, Treasurer

The Union was organized in 1814 and is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Its missionaries labor in India (Burma, Assam and South India), China (four centers), Japan, Africa (Congo), the Philippines and Europe.

11.88

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

MAY, 1908



WHERE OUR MISSIONARIES LAND IN RANGOON

PUBLISHED BY THE
AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION
BOSTON · MASS

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION

THE GENERAL FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF NORTHERN BAPTISTS

GENERAL OFFICERS

S. W. WOODWARD, D.C., President
W. D. CHAMBERLIN, Ohio, Recording Secretary

I. W. CARPENTER, Neb., Vice-President
G. M. PETERS, Ohio, Vice-President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS AT THE ROOMS

FORD BUILDING, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Cable Address, "Tavoy, Boston."

Class I. Term expiring 1908

George Bullen, D.D.

D. B. Jutten, D.D.

John Carr

George E. Briggs

Class II. Term expiring 1909

George C. Whitney

Rev. Charles H. Moss

F. H. Rowley, D.D.

Mornay Williams

L. L. Henson, D.D.

Class III. Term expiring 1910

Joseph F. Elder, D.D.

Ray Greene Huling, Sc.D.

Galusha Anderson, S.T.D.

Henry W. Peabody

Henry M. King, D.D.

George C. Whitney, Chairman

George B. Huntington, Recording Secretary

HOME DEPARTMENT

HENRY C. MABIE, D.D., Cor. Secretary
REV. FRED P. HAGGARD, Cor. Secretary

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

THOMAS S. BARBOUR, D.D., Cor. Secretary

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT

HENRY C. APPLGARTH, D.D., Cor. Secretary

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

CHAS. W. PERKINS, Treasurer
E. P. COLEMAN, Treasurer Emeritus

DISTRICT SECRETARIES

NEW ENGLAND—W. E. WITTER, D.D.,
Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK—Rev. CHARLES L. RHOADES,
Room 7077, 312 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

SOUTHERN—Rev. FRANK S. DOBBINS,
1630 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLE—Rev. T. G. FIELD,
Granville, Ohio.

LAKE—E. W. LOUNSBURY, D.D.,
324 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

NORTHWESTERN—FRANK PETERSON, D.D.,
705 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

MIDDLE WESTERN—HENRY WILLIAMS, D.D.,
1235 Thirteenth Street, Des Moines, Ia.

SOUTHWESTERN—I. N. CLARK, D.D.,
614 Massachusetts Building, Kansas City, Mo.

PACIFIC COAST—Rev. A. W. RIDER,
906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MISSOURI (Special District)—MAYLY J. BREAKER, D.D.,
Metropolitan Building, St. Louis, Mo.

FIELD WORKER, Miss ELLA D. MACLAURIN

Contributions should be sent to the nearest District Secretary or to Chas. W. Perkins, Treasurer.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORWARD MOVEMENT

Rev. JOHN M. MOORE, Secretary

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. G. SAFFORD, Foreign Secretary

Miss ALICE E. STEDMAN, Treasurer

Miss JULIA G. SHINN, Miss JULIA H. WRIGHT, Home Secretaries

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE WEST

1318 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

Miss CARRIE E. PERRINE, Home Secretary

Mrs. MATILDA E. KLINE, Treasurer

Miss BLANCHE G. LOVERIDGE, Foreign Secretary, 733 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

The Union was organized in 1814 and is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Its missionaries labor in India (Burma, Assam and South India), China (four centers), Japan, Africa (Congo), the Philippines and Europe.

ANNIVERSARY NUMBER

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

JUNE, 1908



MISSION BUNGALOW AT GAUHATI, ASSAM

PUBLISHED BY THE
AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION
BOSTON · MASS

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION

THE GENERAL FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF NORTHERN BAPTISTS

GENERAL OFFICERS

S. W. WOODWARD, D.C., President
W. D. CHAMBERLIN, Ohio, Recording Secretary

I. W. CARPENTER, Neb., Vice-President
G. M. PETERS, Ohio, Vice-President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS AT THE ROOMS

FORD BUILDING, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Cable Address, "Tavoy, Boston."

Class I. Term expiring 1908

George Bullen, D.D.

D. B. Jutten, D.D.

John Carr

George E. Briggs

Class II. Term expiring 1909

George C. Whitney

Rev. Charles H. Moss

F. H. Rowley, D.D.

Mornay Williams

L. L. Henson, D.D.

Class III. Term expiring 1910

Joseph F. Elder, D.D.

Ray Greene Huling, Sc.D.

Galusha Anderson, S.T.D.

Henry W. Peabody

Henry M. King, D.D.

George C. Whitney, Chairman

George B. Huntington, Recording Secretary

HOME DEPARTMENT

HENRY C. MABIE, D.D., Cor. Secretary

REV. FRED P. HAGGARD, Cor. Secretary

FINANCIAL DEPARTMENT

HENRY C. APPELGARTH, D.D., Cor. Secretary

TREASURY DEPARTMENT

CHAS. W. PERKINS, Treasurer

E. F. COLEMAN, Treasurer Emeritus

FOREIGN DEPARTMENT

THOMAS S. BARBOUR, D.D., Cor. Secretary

DISTRICT SECRETARIES

NEW ENGLAND—W. E. WITTER, D.D.,
Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK—Rev. CHARLES L. RHOADES,
Room 7077, 312 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

SOUTHERN—Rev. FRANK S. DOBBINS,
1630 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLE—Rev. T. G. FIELD,
Granville, Ohio.

LAKE—E. W. LOUNSBURY, D.D.,
324 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

NORTHWESTERN—FRANK PETERSON, D.D.,
703 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

MIDDLE WESTERN—HENRY WILLIAMS, D.D.,
1235 Thirteenth Street, Des Moines, Ia.

SOUTHWESTERN—I. N. CLARK, D.D.,
614 Massachusetts Building, Kansas City, Mo.

PACIFIC COAST—Rev. A. W. RIDER,
906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MISSOURI (Special District)—MAMLY J. BREAKER, D.D.,
Metropolitan Building, St. Louis, Mo.

FIELD WORKER, Miss ELLA D. MACLAURIN

Contributions should be sent to the nearest District Secretary or to Chas. W. Perkins, Treasurer.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORWARD MOVEMENT

Rev. JOHN M. MOORE, Secretary

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. G. SAFFORD, Foreign Secretary

Miss ALICE E. STEDMAN, Treasurer

Miss JULIA G. SHINN, Miss JULIA H. WRIGHT, Home Secretaries

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE WEST

1318 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

Miss CARRIE E. PERRINE, Home Secretary

Mrs. MATILDA E. KLINE, Treasurer

Miss BLANCHE G. LOVERIDGE, Foreign Secretary, 733 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

The Union was organized in 1814 and is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Its missionaries labor in India (Burma, Assam and South India), China (four centers), Japan, Africa (Congo), the Philippines and Europe.

88'

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

JULY, 1908



A MISSION BOAT AT IKOKO, UPPER CONGO

PUBLISHED BY THE
AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION
BOSTON · MASS

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION

THE GENERAL FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF NORTHERN BAPTISTS

GENERAL OFFICERS

S. W. WOODWARD, D.C., President

W. D. CHAMBERLIN, Ohio, Recording Secretary

L. W. CARPENTER, Neb., Vice-President

G. M. PETERS, Ohio, Vice-President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS AT THE ROOMS

FORD BUILDING, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Cable Address, "Tavoy, Boston."

GEORGE C. WHITNEY, Chairman

GEORGE B. HENNINGSON, Recording Secretary

Class I. Term expiring 1906

George C. Whitney

Rev. Charles H. Moss

F. H. Bowley, D.D.

Mornay Williams

L. L. Henson, D.D.

Class II. Term expiring 1910

Joseph F. Elder, D.D.

Ray Greene Huling, Sc.D.

Galusha Anderson, S.T.D.

Henry W. Peabody

Henry M. King, D.D.

Class III. Term expiring 1911

George Bullen, D.D.

D. B. Juttan, D.D.

John Carr

George E. Briggs

THOMAS S. BARBOUR, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Foreign Department

FRED P. HAGGARD, Corresponding Secretary, Home Department

CHAS. W. PERKINS, Treasurer

E. P. COLEMAN, Treasurer Emeritus

M. D. EUBANK, M. D., Acting Field Secretary

DISTRICT SECRETARIES

NEW ENGLAND—W. E. WITTER, D.D.,

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK—Rev. CHARLES L. RHODES,

Room 707, 312 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

SOUTHERN—Rev. FRANK S. DOBBINS,

1761 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLE—Rev. T. G. FIELD,

Granville, Ohio.

LAKE—E. W. LOCSEBURY, D.D.,

324 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

NORTHWESTERN—FRANK PETERSON, D.D.,

708 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

MIDDLE WESTERN—HENRY WILLIAMS, D.D.,

1222 Thirteenth Street, Des Moines, Ia.

SOUTHWESTERN—L. N. CLARK, D.D.,

614 Massachusetts Building, Kansas City, Mo.

PACIFIC COAST—Rev. A. W. RIDER,

906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MISSOURI (Special District)—MARLY J. BREAKER, D.D.,

Metropolitan Building, St. Louis, Mo.

FIELD WORKER, Miss ELLA D. MACLACHLIN

Contributions should be sent to the nearest District Secretary or to Chas. W. Perkins, Treasurer.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S FORWARD MOVEMENT

Rev. JOHN M. MOORE, Secretary

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. G. SAFFORD, Foreign Secretary

Miss ALICE E. SYEDMAN, Treasurer

Miss JULIA G. SHINN, Miss JULIA H. WRIGHT, Home Secretaries

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE WEST

1515 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

Miss CARRIE E. PERRINE, Home Secretary

Mrs. MATILDA E. KLINE, Treasurer

Miss BLANCHE G. LOVERIDGE, Foreign Secretary, 733 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

The Union was organized in 1814 and is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Its missionaries labor in India (Burma, Assam and South India), China (four centers), Japan, Africa (Congo), the Philippines and Europe.

CHILDREN'S NUMBER

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

AUGUST, 1908



MISSION SCHOOLBOYS AT RANGOON, BURMA

PUBLISHED BY THE
AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION
BOSTON · MASS

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION

THE GENERAL FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF NORTHERN BAPTISTS

GENERAL OFFICERS

S. W. WOODWARD, D.C., President
W. D. CHAMBERLIN, Ohio, Recording Secretary

I. W. CARPENTER, Neb., Vice-President
G. M. PETERS, Ohio, Vice-President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS AT THE ROOMS

FORD BUILDING, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Cable Address, "Tavoy, Boston."

GEORGE C. WHITNEY, Chairman

GEORGE B. HUNTINGTON, Recording Secretary

Class I. Term expiring 1909
George C. Whitney
Rev. Charles H. Moss
F. H. Rowley, D.D.
Mornay Williams
L. L. Henson, D.D.

Class II. Term expiring 1910
Joseph F. Elder, D.D.
Ray Greene Huling, Sc.D.
Galusha Anderson, S.T.D.
Henry W. Peabody
Henry M. King, D.D.

Class III. Term expiring 1911
George Bullen, D.D.
D. B. Jutten, D.D.
John Carr
George E. Briggs

THOMAS S. BARBOUR, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Foreign Department
FRED P. HAGGARD, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Home Department
CHAS. W. PERKINS, Treasurer
E. P. COLEMAN, Treasurer Emeritus

Rev. M. D. EUBANK, M. D., Acting Field Secretary

DISTRICT SECRETARIES

NEW ENGLAND—W. E. WITTER, D.D.,
Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK—Rev. CHARLES L. RHOADES,
Room 7077, 312 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

SOUTHERN—Rev. FRANK S. DOBBINS,
1701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLE—Rev. T. G. FIELD,
Granville, Ohio.

LAKE—E. W. LOUNSBURY, D.D.,
324 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

NORTHWESTERN—FRANK PETERSON, D.D.,
705 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

MIDDLE WESTERN—HENRY WILLIAMS, D.D.,
1233 Thirteenth Street, Des Moines, Ia.

SOUTHWESTERN—I. N. CLARK, D.D.,
614 Massachusetts Building, Kansas City, Mo.

PACIFIC COAST—Rev. A. W. RIDER,
906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MISSOURI (Special District)—MAWLY J. BREAKER, D.D.,
Metropolitan Building, St. Louis, Mo.

FIELD WORKER, Miss ELLA D. MACLAURIN

Contributions should be sent to the nearest District Secretary or to Chas. W. Perkins, Treasurer.

BAPTIST FORWARD MOVEMENT FOR MISSIONARY EDUCATION

Rev. JOHN M. MOORE, General Secretary

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. G. SAFFORD, Foreign Secretary

Miss ALICE E. STEDMAN, Treasurer

Miss JULIA G. SHINN, Miss JULIA H. WRIGHT, Home Secretaries

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE WEST

1318 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

Miss CARRIE E. PEBBINE, Home Secretary

Mrs. MATILDA E. KLINE, Treasurer

Miss BLANCHE G. LOVERIDGE, Foreign Secretary, 735 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

The Union was organized in 1814 and is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Its missionaries labor in India (Burma, Assam and South India), China (four centers), Japan, Africa (Congo), the Philippines and Europe.

881

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

SEPTEMBER, 1908



PROVINCIAL CAPITOL BUILDING, ILOILO, P. I.

PUBLISHED BY THE
AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION
BOSTON · MASS

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION

THE GENERAL FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF NORTHERN BAPTISTS

GENERAL OFFICERS

S. W. WOODWARD, D.C., President
W. D. CHAMBERLIN, Ohio, Recording Secretary

I. W. CARPENTER, Neb., Vice-President
G. M. PETERS, Ohio, Vice-President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS AT THE ROOMS

FORD BUILDING, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Cable Address, "Tavoy, Boston."

GEORGE C. WHITNEY, Chairman

GEORGE B. HUNTINGTON, Recording Secretary

Class I. Term expiring 1909

Class II. Term expiring 1910

Class III. Term expiring 1911

George C. Whitney

Joseph F. Elder, D.D.

George Bullen, D.D.

Rev. Charles H. Moss

Ray Greene Huling, Sc.D.

D. B. Jutten, D.D.

F. H. Rowley, D.D.

Galusha Anderson, S.T.D.

John Carr

Mornay Williams

Henry W. Peabody

George E. Briggs

L. L. Henson, D.D.

Henry M. King, D.D.

THOMAS S. BARBOUR, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Foreign Department

FRED P. HAGGARD, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Home Department

CHAS. W. PERKINS, Treasurer

E. P. COLEMAN, Treasurer Emeritus

REV. M. D. EUBANK, M. D., Acting Field Secretary

DISTRICT SECRETARIES

NEW ENGLAND—W. E. WITTER, D.D.,
Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

NORTHWESTERN—FRANK PETERSON, D.D.,
705 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

NEW YORK—REV. CHARLES L. RHOADES,
Room 7077, 512 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

MIDDLE WESTERN—HENRY WILLIAMS, D.D.,
1233 Thirteenth Street, Des Moines, Ia.

SOUTHERN—REV. FRANK S. DOBBINS,
1701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

SOUTHWESTERN—I. N. CLARK, D.D.,
614 Massachusetts Building, Kansas City, Mo.

MIDDLE—REV. T. G. FIELD,
Granville, Ohio.

PACIFIC COAST—REV. A. W. RIDER,
906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

LAKES—K. W. LOUNSBURY, D.D.,
304 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

MISSOURI (Special District)—MANLY J. BRAKER, D.D.,
Metropolitan Building, St. Louis, Mo.

FIELD WORKER, Miss ELLA D. MACLAURIN

(Contributions should be sent to the nearest District Secretary or to Chas. W. Perkins, Treasurer.)

BAPTIST FORWARD MOVEMENT FOR MISSIONARY EDUCATION

REV. JOHN M. MOORE, General Secretary

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. G. HAYFORD, Foreign Secretary

Miss ALICE E. STEDMAN, Treasurer

Miss JULIA G. SHINN, Miss JULIA H. WRIGHT, Home Secretaries

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE WEST

1818 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

Miss CARRIE K. PERRINE, Home Secretary

Mrs. MATILDA E. KLINE, Treasurer

Miss BEATRICE G. LOVERIDGE, Foreign Secretary, 735 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

The Union was organized in 1814 and is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Its missionaries labor in India (Burma, Assam and South India), China (four centers), Japan, Africa (Congo), the Philippines and Europe.

88.44

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

OCTOBER, 1908



ON THE HAN RIVER, SOUTH CHINA

PUBLISHED BY THE
AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION
BOSTON · MASS

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION

THE GENERAL FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF NORTHERN BAPTISTS

GENERAL OFFICERS

S. W. WOODWARD, D.C., President
W. D. CHAMBERLIN, Ohio, Recording Secretary

I. W. CARPENTER, Neb., Vice-President
G. M. PETERS, Ohio, Vice-President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS AT THE ROOMS

FORD BUILDING, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Cable Address, "Tavoy, Boston."

GEORGE C. WHITNEY, Chairman

GEORGE B. HUNTINGTON, Recording Secretary

Class I. Term expiring 1909

George C. Whitney

Rev. Charles H. Moss

F. H. Rowley, D.D.

Mornay Williams

L. L. Henson, D.D.

Class II. Term expiring 1910

Joseph F. Elder, D.D.

Ray Greene Huling, Sc.D.

Galusha Anderson, S.T.D.

Henry W. Peabody

Henry M. King, D.D.

Class III. Term expiring 1911

George Bullen, D.D.

D. B. Jutten, D.D.

John Carr

George E. Briggs

THOMAS S. BARBOUR, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Foreign Department

FRED P. HAGGARD, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Home Department

CHAS. W. PERKINS, Treasurer

E. P. COLEMAN, Treasurer Emeritus

Rev. M. D. EUBANK, M. D., Acting Field Secretary

DISTRICT SECRETARIES

NEW ENGLAND—W. E. WITTER, D.D.,
Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK—Rev. CHARLES L. RHOADES,
Room 7077, 312 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

SOUTHERN—Rev. FRANK S. DOBBINS,
1701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLE—Rev. T. G. FIELD,
Granville, Ohio.

LAKE—E. W. LOUNSBURY, D.D.,
524 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

NORTHWESTERN—FRANK PETERSON, D.D.,
705 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

MIDDLE WESTERN—HENRY WILLIAMS, D.D.,
1253 Thirteenth Street, Des Moines, Ia.

SOUTHWESTERN—I. N. CLARK, D.D.,
614 Massachusetts Building, Kansas City, Mo.

PACIFIC COAST—Rev. A. W. RIDER,
906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MISSOURI (Special District)—MANLY J. BEAKER, D.D.,
Metropolitan Building, St. Louis, Mo.

FIELD WORKER, Miss ELLA D. MACLAURIN

Contributions should be sent to the nearest District Secretary or to Chas. W. Perkins, Treasurer.

BAPTIST FORWARD MOVEMENT FOR MISSIONARY EDUCATION

Rev. JOHN M. MOORE, General Secretary

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. G. SAFFORD, Foreign Secretary

Miss ALICE E. STEDMAN, Treasurer

Miss JULIA G. SHINN, Miss JULIA H. WRIGHT, Home Secretaries

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE WEST

1518 Masonic Temple, Chicago, Ill.

Miss CARRIE E. FERRINE, Home Secretary

Mrs. MATILDA E. KLINE, Treasurer

Miss BLANCHE G. LOVERIDGE, Foreign Secretary, 733 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

The Union was organized in 1814 and is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Its missionaries labor in India (Burma, Assam and South India), China (four centers), Japan, Africa (Congo), the Philippines and Europe.

HOME WORKERS' NUMBER

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

NOVEMBER, 1908



BAPTIST CHURCH AT MAHANBERG, SWEDEN

PUBLISHED BY THE
AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION
BOSTON MASS

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION

THE GENERAL FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF NORTHERN BAPTISTS

GENERAL OFFICERS

S. W. WOODWARD, D.C., President
W. D. CHAMBERLIN, Ohio, Recording Secretary

I. W. CARPENTER, Neb., Vice-President
G. M. PETERS, Ohio, Vice-President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS AT THE ROOMS

FORD BUILDING, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Cable Address, "Tavoy, Boston."

GEORGE C. WHITNEY, Chairman

GEORGE B. HUNTINGTON, Recording Secretary

Class I. Term expiring 1909

Class II. Term expiring 1910

Class III. Term expiring 1911

George C. Whitney

Joseph F. Elder, D.D.

George Bullen, D.D.

Rev. Charles H. Moss

Ray Greene Huling, Sc.D.

D. B. Jutten, D.D.

F. H. Rowley, D.D.

Galusha Anderson, S.T.D.

John Carr

Mornay Williams

Henry M. King, D.D.

George E. Briggs

L. L. Henson, D.D.

THOMAS S. BARBOUR, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Foreign Department

FRED P. HAGGARD, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Home Department

CHAS. W. PERKINS, Treasurer

E. P. COLEMAN, Treasurer Emeritus

Rev. M. D. EUBANK, M. D., Acting Field Secretary

DISTRICT SECRETARIES

NEW ENGLAND—W. E. WITTER, D.D.,

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK—Rev. CHARLES L. RHOADES,

Room 7077, 312 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

SOUTHERN—Rev. FRANK S. DOBBINS,

1701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLE—Rev. T. G. FIELD,

Granville, Ohio.

LAKE—E. W. LOUNSBURY, D.D.,

324 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

NORTHWESTERN—FRANK PETERSON, D.D.,

708 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

MIDDLE WESTERN—HENRY WILLIAMS, D.D.,

1233 Thirteenth Street, Des Moines, Ia.

SOUTHWESTERN—I. N. CLARK, D.D.,

614 Massachusetts Building, Kansas City, Mo.

PACIFIC COAST—Rev. A. W. RIDER,

906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MISSOURI (Special District)—MANLY J. BREAKER, D.D.

Metropolitan Building, St. Louis, Mo.

FIELD WORKER, Miss ELLA D. MACLAURIN

Contributions should be sent to the nearest District Secretary or to Chas. W. Perkins, Treasurer.

BAPTIST FORWARD MOVEMENT FOR MISSIONARY EDUCATION

Rev. JOHN M. MOORE, General Secretary

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. G. SAFFORD, Foreign Secretary

Miss ALICE E. STEDMAN, Treasurer

Miss JULIA G. SHINN, Miss JULIA H. WRIGHT, Home Secretaries

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE WEST

88 East Thirtieth St., Chicago, Ill.

Miss CARRIE E. PERRINE, Home Secretary

Mrs. MATILDA E. KLINE, Treasurer

Miss BLANCHE G. LOVERIDGE, Foreign Secretary, 735 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

The Union was organized in 1814 and is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Its missionaries labor in India (Burma, Assam and South India), China (four centers), Japan, Africa (Congo), the Philippines and Europe.

THE BAPTIST MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

DECEMBER, 1908



IN OUR HOSPITAL AT NINGPO, EAST CHINA

PUBLISHED BY THE
AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION
BOSTON · MASS

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION

THE GENERAL FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF NORTHERN BAPTISTS

GENERAL OFFICERS

S. W. WOODWARD, D.C., President
W. D. CHAMBERLIN, Ohio, Recording Secretary

I. W. CARPENTER, Neb., Vice-President
G. M. PETERS, Ohio, Vice-President

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE AND OFFICERS AT THE ROOMS

FORD BUILDING, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Cable Address, "Tavoy, Boston."

GEORGE C. WHITNEY, Chairman

GEORGE B. HUNTINGTON, Recording Secretary

Class I. Term expiring 1909

Class II. Term expiring 1910

Class III. Term expiring 1911

George C. Whitney

Joseph F. Elder, D.D.

George Bullen, D.D.

Rev. Charles H. Moss

Ray Greene Huling, Sc.D.

D. B. Jutten, D.D.

F. H. Rowley, D.D.

Galusha Anderson, S.T.D.

John Carr

Mornay Williams

Henry M. King, D.D.

George E. Briggs

L. L. Henson, D.D.

THOMAS S. BARBOUR, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Foreign Department

FRED F. HAGGARD, D.D., Corresponding Secretary, Home Department

CHAS. W. PERKINS, Treasurer

E. P. COLEMAN, Treasurer Emeritus

Rev. M. D. EUBANK, M. D., Acting Field Secretary

DISTRICT SECRETARIES

NEW ENGLAND—W. E. WITTER, D.D.,

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK—Rev. CHARLES L. BROADEN,

Room 7077, 312 Fourth Avenue, New York, N.Y.

SOUTHERN—Rev. FRANK S. DOBBINS,

1701 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

MIDDLE—Rev. T. G. FIELD,

Granville, Ohio.

LAKE—E. W. LOUNSBURY, D.D.,

324 Dearborn Street, Chicago, Ill.

NORTHWESTERN—FRANK PETERSON, D.D.,

703 Lumber Exchange, Minneapolis, Minn.

MIDDLE WESTERN—HENRY WILLIAMS, D.D.,

1233 Thirteenth Street, Des Moines, Ia.

SOUTHWESTERN—I. N. CLARK, D.D.,

614 Massachusetts Building, Kansas City, Mo.

PACIFIC COAST—Rev. A. W. RIDER,

906 Broadway, Oakland, Cal.

MISSOURI (Special District)—J. C. ARMSTRONG, D.D.,

Metropolitan Building, St. Louis, Mo.

FIELD WORKER, Miss ELLA D. MACLAURIN

Contributions should be sent to the nearest District Secretary or to Chas. W. Perkins, Treasurer.

BAPTIST FORWARD MOVEMENT FOR MISSIONARY EDUCATION

Rev. JOHN M. MOORE, General Secretary

AUXILIARY SOCIETIES.

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY

Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

Mrs. H. G. SAFFORD, Foreign Secretary

Miss ALICE E. STEDMAN, Treasurer

Miss JULIA G. SHINN, Miss JULIA H. WRIGHT, Home Secretaries

WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE WEST

88 East Thirtieth St., Chicago, Ill.

Miss CARRIE E. FERRINE, Home Secretary

Mrs. MATILDA E. KLINE, Treasurer

Miss BLANCHE G. LOVERIDGE, Foreign Secretary, 733 Sheridan Road, Waukegan, Ill.

The Union was organized in 1814 and is incorporated under the laws of Massachusetts, New York and Pennsylvania. Its missionaries labor in India (Burma, Assam and South India), China (four centers), Japan, Africa (Congo), the Philippines and Europe.

The Baptist Missionary Magazine Advertising

THE HELPING HAND

is published monthly, except in August, by the WOMAN'S BAPTIST FOREIGN MISSIONARY SOCIETY.

Twenty-five cents subscription per year, postage prepaid.

Send articles for publication to MISS JULIA H. WRIGHT, Ford Building, Boston, Mass., or, if for the Western Department, to MISS ANNIE S. BEACH, 57 Bryant Ave., Chicago, Ill. Send all subscriptions and money to *The Helping Hand*, Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

35 cents a year will bring you a copy of each new leaflet. LITERATURE DEPARTMENT.

AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION, BOX 41, BOSTON, MASS.

Homes for Missionaries' Children

NEWTON CENTER, MASS.

Mrs. R. R. West, Matron, 1136 Center Street

NEWTON, MASS.

Mrs. Clara S. Morrill, Matron, 19 Wesley Street

MORGAN PARK, ILL.

Mrs. Ella Dodge, Matron, Morgan Park, Ill.

BURTON, WASH.

Miss Mary Curtice, Matron, Burton, Wash.

BAPTIST TRAINING
SCHOOL FOR

Christian Work

762 S. 10th STREET :: :: :: PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Thorough instruction for young women desiring training for Home or Foreign Mission fields, Pastor's assistant, Church or Sunday School work. General methods and practical work in connection with the many institutions of the city. Tuition free. Send for prospectus. Address Preceptress.

Individual Communion Service

IN MANY MATERIALS

Many Designs in Silver and in Aluminum (Special Finish)

Send for full particulars and catalogue No. 51



GEO. H. SPRINGER, Manager

256 and 258 Washington Street, Boston, Mass.

SERVICE

The official organ of the B. Y. P. U. of A. \$1.00 per year. **OUR JUNCTORS**, Badges, and Buttons. Text-books and Blanks for the Christian Culture Courses.

Send for complete price list.

American Baptist Publication Society

Publishers and Distributors for the B. Y. P. U. of A.

1701-1703 Chestnut Street

Philadelphia

NEW LITERATURE

The Urgency and Crisis in the Far East

By JOHN R. MOTT

A stirring address on the missionary situation and its challenge to the church. Price, 5 cents.

New Chapters in the Awakening of China

By BISHOP J. W. BASHFORD

Bringing down to date the author's strong pamphlet, "The Awakening of China."

Price, 5 cents.

The Smoke of a Thousand Villages

By JOSEPH CLARK

Secretary of the Ohio Sunday School Association. An address by a Sunday school expert on the missionary opportunity of the Sunday schools.

Price, 10 cents.

The History of the Shwegyin Mission

By MRS. J. E. HARRIS

The story of the lives and work of Rev. Norman Harris and Rev. E. N. Harris in one of our oldest Karen fields.

Price, 10 cents.

LITERATURE DEPARTMENT, AMERICAN BAPTIST MISSIONARY UNION, BOSTON, MASS.

For Christmas

MUSIC

THE REDEMPTION. By CHARLES H. GABRIEL. Price, 5 cents per copy; \$4.25 per hundred, postpaid.

"One of the best Christmas services it has ever been my pleasure to criticize."—H. C. Lincoln, Director of Torrey-Alexander Choir.

CAROLS FOR CHRISTMAS. By MIRA ROWLAND. Price, 5 cents per copy; \$4.25 per hundred, postpaid.

PRINCE AND SAVIOUR. By CHARLES H. GABRIEL, author of "The Glory Song." Price, 5 cents per copy; \$4.25 per hundred, postpaid.

POST CARDS

TWO CHRISTMAS WISHES. A Christmas post-card in colors, containing a Christmas wish to be sent to the members of your church or school. With space for pastor's, superintendent's, or teacher's signature. Price, \$1.25 per hundred, postpaid. When ordering, state which style you wish.

CHRISTMAS ANNOUNCEMENT POST CARD. Printed in colors, with an attractive Christmas design. To inform scholars of the day and hour of the Christmas entertainment. For superintendents or teachers. Price, either style, 50 cents per hundred, postpaid. When ordering, mention whether you desire cards for superintendent or teacher.

CANDY BOXES

Three new boxes, in attractive designs. Send for illustrated circular of description and prices.

CHRISTMAS COVERS

Covers for Christmas services, printed in appropriate colors on art paper. With space for local printing. Size, 5x8½ inches. Price, \$2.50 per 100; \$4.00 per 200; \$5.00 per 300; \$6.50 per 500; \$12.00 per 1000.

Send for our 1908-1909 Catalogue

American Baptist Publication Society

1701-1703 Chestnut Street

Philadelphia

For mutual advantage when you write to an advertiser please mention this magazine



THE YOUTH'S COMPANION

For 1909

The Best Christmas Present for \$ 1.75

There never was a household to which a Christmas Present of a year's subscription for The Youth's Companion did not bring unfeigned pleasure. If it is given to one of the younger members of the family, the older ones will have a large share in it. What other present costing so little is so certain to be appreciated and welcomed?

The fifty-two issues for 1909 will contain as much reading as twenty 400-page books of fiction, history, etc., ordinarily costing \$1.50 each.

Send for Sample Copies of the Paper and Illustrated Announcement of the New Volume.

CHRISTMAS PRESENT COUPON. JM60

EVERY NEW SUBSCRIBER who at once cuts out and sends this slip (or the name of this publication) with \$1.75 will receive

- GIFT 1.** All the remaining issues for 1908, including the Thanksgiving and Christmas Holiday Numbers.
GIFT 2. The 1909 Calendar, "In Grandmother's Garden," lithographed in thirteen colors, size 8 x 24 inches.

Then The Companion for the 52 weeks of 1909—a library of the best reading for all the family.

THE YOUTH'S COMPANION, BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS.

Entered at Boston, Mass., Post Office as second class matter



JAN 21 1951

